



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in 40s.

15th Year—166

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, December 21, 1972

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 86 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed eight persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened—I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried

(Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire,"

one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks

after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 smashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section.

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Streamwood Raps Schaumburg's Airport Growth

by NANCY COWGER

Proposed expansion of Schaumburg Airport met strong opposition in a resolution from the Streamwood Village Board. The resolution was approved last Friday and is being forwarded this week to state and federal agencies.

Concern over noise and air pollution and fear of a potential repeat of the recent United Air Lines crash at Midway Airport, Chicago, which killed 45 persons, were among the factors contributing to the unanimous resolution.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, informed Monday of the resolution, asked the Streamwood village manager to delay sending copies of the resolution to other communities in the area, until after a meeting of representatives of the two villages. Atcher disclosed his request at the Schaumburg board meeting Tuesday.

"I asked them not to send copies to other municipalities until we had a chance to explain" the reasons for airport expansion and anticipated users of an extended runway, Atcher said.

The resolution stated, "The president and board of trustees of the Village of Streamwood feel that acquisition of said airport by the Village of Schaumburg would be especially detrimental to the Village of Streamwood." It continued, "the acquisition of said airport would lead to further noise and air pollution as well as eminent danger for all residents within the village."

STREAMWOOD VILLAGE MGR. John Petrie said the United Air Lines crash was referred to in discussion of the resolution, noting the Schaumburg Airport runway is an east-west strip, and the Village of Streamwood is directly west of the runway.

Further statements in the resolution put the president and trustees "on record as opposing the acquisition of the Schaumburg Airport by the Village of Schaumburg and the extension of any runways at said airport so that jet aircraft could be provided for."

Copies were to be sent to Schaumburg

and all state representatives in Springfield, as well as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Illinois Aeronautical Administration (IAA).

Petrie said the mailings might be completed yesterday, but would definitely be made by tomorrow.

AT TUESDAY'S Schaumburg meeting, Atcher and the board delegated Trustees Denis Ledgerwood and Airport Committee Chairman Ray LeBeau to arrange a meeting with Streamwood's board or a committee of that board to discuss the expansion plan.

Atcher noted the village plan for the now privately owned airport is an attempt to insure it will not be forced out of business. The village hopes to use FAA and IAA financial aid in the purchase, and to qualify for that aid must extend the runway 1,000 feet to meet their standards. The runway now is only 3,000 feet long.

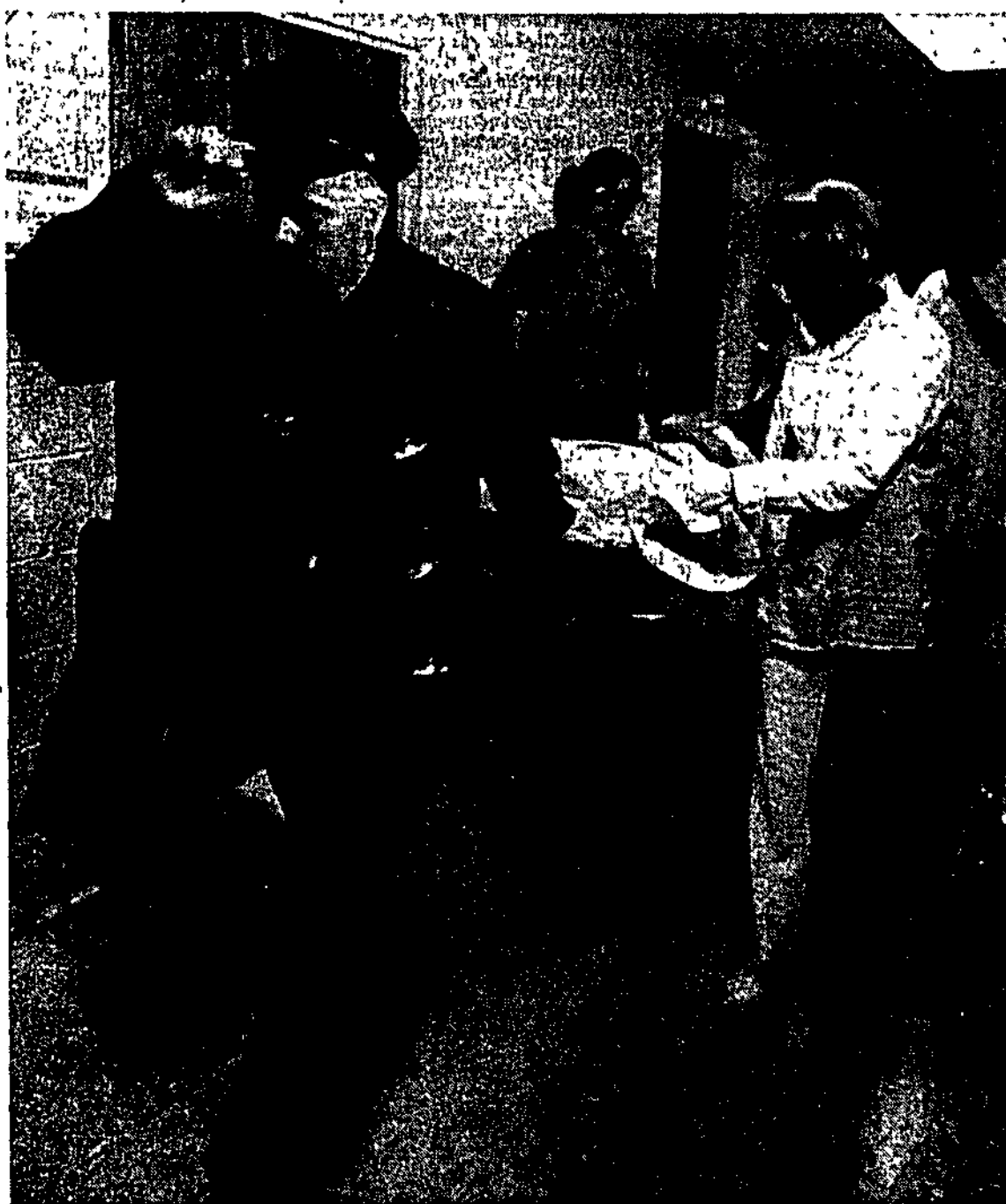
Atcher agreed the runway would accommodate DC-3s and small executive jets, up to 12 passengers. It could also accept some other small jets, but that is not the purpose, he said.

"We are concerned with a plan that will cause us to still have an airport and not let it disappear. We are only proposing to have an airport," said the mayor. Personally, said Atcher, he would not care if the runway were not expanded, if it were not for the FAA and IAA minimum runway length standards.

Next Board Meeting Scheduled For Jan. 9

The Schaumburg Village Board will not meet again until Jan. 9, its first regularly scheduled meeting of 1973.

The board Tuesday night canceled its meeting next week, which would have been held the day after Christmas. Mayor Robert O. Atcher and the trustees wished community residents a happy holiday season.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. the airport's fire station. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were

Final '73 Schaumburg Budget Gets Approval

The 1973 budget for Schaumburg was approved by the board Tuesday with a number of changes from the preliminary document reviewed two weeks ago.

Total revenues now are estimated at \$3,526,123, an increase of \$60,000 from the preliminary document. Proposed expenditures total \$3,023,771, a drop of slightly more than \$80,000 from the first draft.

Village Administrator John Coste and finance committee chairman Denis Ledgerwood noted the changes were mostly the result of typographical errors in the first document. Complimenting the trustees and the village finance depart-

ment for the time and effort devoted to having the budget ready for action Tuesday night, Coste added a few changes were suggested, and included in the final draft.

Coste also reviewed what he described as highlights of the budget.

THE LARGEST single source of revenue, he said, is state sales tax receipts, totaling about \$2 million. At a conservative estimate, the village will receive \$60,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, slated for use in flood control projects.

On the expenditure side, the village

has added 18 employees for the coming year, 13 of whom are to be in the public works department. Also, \$400,000 will be contributed to the village civic center; \$45,000 is to be used for street, curb and sidewalk repairs and construction, and \$640,000 will go for water and sewer construction projects, including three new wells.

The 1973 budget compares with expenditures of \$4,436,478 in 1972.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Atty. Jack Siegel compared the 1973 budget with the village's financial situation when it was incorporated and both took

their official positions in 1959. At that time, the treasury totaled \$3,000, said Atcher. By the first year's end, said Siegel,

"I don't think we spend \$5,000." Atcher called the new document a "valuable, workable budget."

Two Crossing Guards Needed

Two crossing guards are needed by the Schaumburg Police Department for assignments at intersections when school resumes in January.

Police Chief Martin Courcy said the guards would be needed at Wise Road and Country Club Lane and on Spring- inguth Road at the Campanelli School.

He said the guards are paid \$250 per hour and are paid for three hours' work each day. They are expected to be at the crossings before school, during lunch recess and after school, the chief said.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the positions are asked to contact the police department at 894-3149.

Park Work Cost Exceeds Expectation

Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners received a surprise Tuesday night from the engineering firm that has been preparing plans for development of Highpoint Park at Glenlake and Chipendale roads in Hoffman Estates.

The surprise came in the form of an unexpected contract that called for the \$20,000 to cover the engineering costs of the project. The commissioners also learned that the preliminary work already completed was part of the contract, and that that segment would cost \$4,000. The board finally approved \$9,000 for a portion of the work.

The plan, which calls for raising a portion of the park several feet and increasing the size of the lake, was designed to alleviate flooding problems on recreational fields and other facilities planned for that park.

"I get the feeling we missed the boat on this," Park Board Pres. Tom Barber said in reaction to the contract. Expressing his surprise over the cost, he added that the park board "should have had a figure in mind when we went into this."

THE PROPOSED contract was presented by Howard Kessler for H. W. Lochner Engineering Inc. Kessler, of the architectural firm Kessler, Merri and Lochner, has been in charge of most of the park development approved last June in a \$650,000 general park improvement referendum.

Kessler said he was under the impression the board understood engineering work requested was in addition to plans already contracted and would represent extra costs.

Kessler agreed with Barber that the board should have had some idea of what the costs would be. However, the time schedule of the project, which involved acquiring landfill and approval from both the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the village of Hoffman Estates, required quick action, he said.

He also mentioned that the board already agreed to pay additional engineering costs when they signed the original contract for the park development last June.

"We feel this contract represents a savings to the park district," Kessler explained.

BIDDING NEGOTIATION and construction supervision of the Highpoint Park project were the section deleted from the engineering contract.

"This all comes as quite a surprise to me," Barber said, responding to the incident, "I hope we can avoid anymore like it in the future."

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Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

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to reach the exits. "I had my wrists locked in Greg's arm and kept saying, 'Greg, is that you?' He didn't answer, and I didn't know until we got out that he was still with me."

"The smoke in the plane was so thick that we dropped to our knees where the air was better near the floor. We were in the eighth row of 20 rows of five seats across."

"There weren't too many aboard, and not too many passengers were behind us. But I don't know how many didn't make it out. The flames spread quickly, and one person was seen burning."

"We finally reached the front exit and dropped six or eight feet to the ground. People were already on the ground helping to catch us as we jumped."

"As soon as we hit the ground, we started to run, and as we looked behind us we saw the plane engulfed in flames." Ojakangas said he lost a shoe as he ran.

HIE SAID the plane had just started take off when the crash occurred. "It seemed like we were taking off at an extremely sharp angle, but that may have just been my imagination."

"I don't think we could have been more than a few tens of feet off the ground before we crashed. We were durned lucky."

"I think maybe the people telling us how to escape were the stewardesses or the crewmen. I'm not sure if they were

women's or men's voices and the smoke was too thick to see anyone," he said.

Pat Helgesen, 21, of Evansville, Wis., said she was sure the plane had taken off before it crashed because she could feel the pressure.

"The runway seemed to be awful long, then we went down," she said. "I kept thinking to myself it's going to blow up. I was sitting in the fourth row from the front and got off quickly. I jumped off and ran. As I looked back I could see the fuselage circled with flames."

OTHER SURVIVORS taken to Resurrection Hospital for treatment included Chicagoan Laura Biglow, 52; Elsie DeLong, 60, of Villa Park; Serg Pakswier, 68, of Riverside; Robert Seim, 20, of Superior, Wis.; Pat Helgesen, 21, of Evansville, Wis.; a Mr. Kuhlman, of Stranton, Wis.; a Sally Dangelo, address unknown, and Julie Homeland, address unknown.

As ambulances pulled to the door of Resurrection Hospital, the sounds of their sirens partly drowned out the sounds of children singing Christmas carols at homes near the hospital.

Upon hearing of the crash, the hospital immediately put into effect its disaster plan to cope with mass casualties. This same hospital had handled the brunt of the casualties of the North Central Airlines crash that occurred at O'Hare Airport three years ago, the most recent major crash at O'Hare.

Ojakangas said he and his son had flown many times before, but after the crash, Greg said, "Dad, can we drive back to Duluth?"

Fog-Bound O'Hare Site Of Crash

(Continued from page 1)

shearing off the vertical stabilizer.

Other reports had the North Central plane hitting the Delta aircraft farther forward, ripping off a much larger portion of that jet's fuselage.

Many details on the crash were not immediately available. Newsmen were barred from much of the airport area and at least two newsmen were reported to have been arrested near the crash scene.

In addition to Resurrection and Holy Family which treated the injured, Luther, an General Hospital, Park Ridge was alerted to be ready to handle additional victims but not needed.

A temporary morgue was set up at O'Hare Airport's fire station near Touhy Avenue and Mount Prospect Road. One fireman told a Herald reporter near the scene that all of the nine dead passengers had been severely burned.

Herald reporters, editors and photographers working at the crash scene last night were: Jack Peachoff, Doug Ray, Barry Sigat, Alan Akerson, Jim Frost, Mike Seeling, Dom Najolia, Jim Harvey and Ed Workman.



RICHARD OJAKANGAS, one of those injured in the North Central airline crash, tells of his experiences in escaping the flaming wreckage.

No Word On Loved One

Thirty-one-year-old Larry Mogezaard stood near the O'Hare first aid station, his head somewhat bowed, uncertain of the fate of his fiancée.

She was aboard the DC-8 bound for Madison last night when the plane crashed into another and burst into flames.

The man had heard news of the crash while sitting in a bar in the basement of the terminal. Now he was searching for details.

Amidst last night's confusion, the long-haired man was like so many others at the airport, trying to determine whether their loved ones were hurt or even dead after the fiery mishap.

"I just don't know . . . they haven't told me anything," he said. He knew only what had been broadcast — that several persons were seriously injured and some dead. Nothing more.

Mogezaard, a shoemaker, could only wait for an official announcement.

HIS FIANCEE, Barb Traisman, 20, and 40 others on the North Central flight to Madison had waited two hours to depart last night before 8 p.m.

The two had flown to O'Hare from San Francisco and paced the concourse waiting for departure. "We just exchanged Merry Christmas," he said. They had planned to meet again after the holidays.

"I told her we shouldn't fly. I wanted to take the train . . . it's strange."

In 10 minutes, his flight was scheduled to leave the runways. He wouldn't be on it. "I just have strange thoughts . . . just upset."

More information was being broadcast. Bodies were being transported to the Cook County morgue. He could only wait.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, raspberry gelatin, apple pie, chocolate marble cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich. "Tater Tots," orange juice, pear half, cookie and milk. Available dessert: Homemade vanilla cream pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 13: Oven fried chicken, paroled rice, rosy applesauce, lime gelatin salad, bread, butter, Christmas cookie, and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, baked Boston beans, cracked-ice gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 24: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater

Tots," fruited lime gelatin, Merry Christmas cake, candy cane and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: No School. Dist. 21 and 96's Willow Grove School: No school.

Dist. 54: Fishburger, with a bun, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, margarine, milk and a dessert treat.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: No school.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered corn, chilled pear half, Christmas cookie and milk. Thomas Junior High School only — Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered peas, Christmas cup cake and milk.

Dist. 125: No school.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, homemade french bread, seasoned butter, jeweled beauty and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: No school.

Immanuel Lutheran School: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Christmas vacation begins at the close of school on Friday and will reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 3 . . . Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . Your school menu editor, Tommie Scalzitti.

Flood Relief Filing

Deadline Is New Year's

Victims of the August and September floods that hit the Northwest suburbs have until Dec. 31 to file for federal Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster relief.

Two emergency SBA offices are still open to receive relief applications. One is in the Addison Village Hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., and the other at Marengo City Hall, 120 E. Prairie St. Flood victims may also apply for relief at the SBA's regional office, Suite 437, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. The Chicago phone number is 353-4321.

Homeowners listing residential losses may qualify for long-term, low-interest loans of up to \$50,000 for real property, \$10,000 for personal property and up to \$55,000 for a combination of the two. Disaster business loans are limited to \$500,000. No repayment is required for the first \$5,000.

Obituaries —
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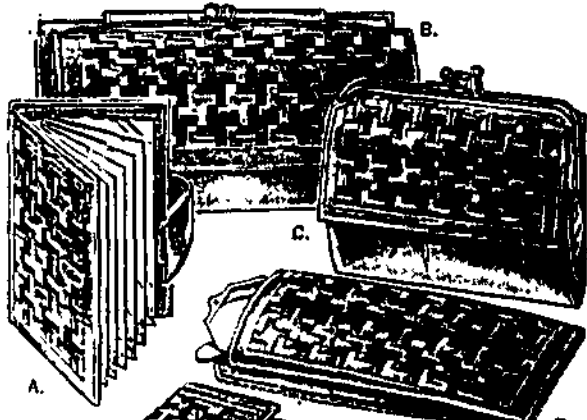
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International Days at Motorola...sharing Christmas customs.

International Flair Grips Motorola

by JERRY THOMAS

Polka-stepping her way to the lunch line at Motorola Inc.'s cafeteria, a lady found a willing partner for her merry dance before sampling special Slavic foods.

Entertainment and ethnic foods are not part of the yearly lunchroom menu at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg.

But this week is special. Motorola, in honor of its workers, is celebrating International Days the last seven working days of 1972.

WITH EACH DAY designated for a particular nationality, the cafeteria is appropriately decorated; and musical en-

tertainment is provided throughout the two-hour lunch period. Ethnic foods are offered on the menu, and drawings for prizes are also held.

Wednesday was devoted to the Slavic countries with kielbasa (polish sausage), pierogi (filled dumplings), and golumbki (stuffed cabbage rolls) as top billing on the menu. Joe Morys and the Chordsmen rolled out merry polka rhythms while the lunch crowd lined up to sample the native Slavic foods.

Lorraine Nelson of Arlington Heights said she was changing her name to "Nelsonski" for the day. "This is wonderful. Such a happy music," she said.

Maria Dee Leon, lives in Elgin but just arrived in this country from Mexico two months ago. "The kielbasa and sauerkraut are my favorite food," said Maria. "This is the most fun week; no one misses a day of work. We are looking every day to see what's new."

MRS. ANN Filiczowski came to America four years ago. She has worked at Motorola since that time. Part of the Slavic committee, Mrs. Filiczowski called International Days "more than just fun times." "We all feel good about sharing our nationality's Christmas customs with others and this consideration for one another grows throughout the year," she said.

Lorraine Glza and Valerie Schroeder were part of a singing group at one long table. "You don't have to know the words, just go one, two, three, umpapa," said the women.

Frank Holguin, who is chairman of International Days had his Polish Power button pinned on a bright red tie.

HOLGUIN, SAID although International Days started as the company's way of expressing thanks to its employees; the firm got a benefit that's amazing.

"Attendance is almost 100 per cent with very little sick reports even though weather has been bad," said Holguin.

"Everybody is so interested in what's happening next they can't bear to stay home."

On Latin day, Monday, Raul Guerrero and his Mexican band played while pinatas were raffled off. Mexican costumed employees passed out candy.

Italians reined on Tuesday with costumed hosts and hostesses passing out Italian Power buttons, and a full table of pasta selections was available at lunch. One hundred salamis were given away and entertainment was provided by Vince Geraci and his Italian Troubadours. An organ grinder and his monkey added to the festivities. Reportedly a case of Brioschi was on hand but not needed.

EMPLOYEES OF German descent have

their day today with 100 German steins being raffled off. Joe Pat and his Umpapa band expect to keep the mood lively while candy and pretzels are handed out.

Tomorrow, the last day of work before the Christmas holiday, tables will be set up throughout the factory and employees will bring dishes native to their nationalities to share with others during coffee breaks and lunches.

Uncle Sam's day is next Wednesday and a country and western band will entertain. Employees in Uncle Sam costumes will give out candy kisses and 200 apple pies.

Next Thursday, the final day of the celebration, all employees wearing costumes of their native countries get free lunches.



Merry Polka music.



Grab your partner and one, two, three, four...

Community Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 21

- Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Boys Baseball League Association, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Athletic Association Building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's

A New Marine

Marine Pvt. John T. Sobeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Sobeski, 173 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego.

Club, 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. meeting, Villa Olivia Country Club, Lake St., Bartlett.

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. One, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogel's Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, Vogel's Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Health Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Dec. 22

Schaumburg Rotary Christmas Buffet, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

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THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAMBURG

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 14 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

Subscription Rates: Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$36 Per Week

Yearly Rates: 1 year \$360, 2 years \$600, 3 years \$840. Single copies 10¢.

City Editor: Steve Nisicki
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Crowder, Pat Gerlach, Marilyn Heiser, Steve Brown, Marianne Scott, L. A. Fawcett, Kevin Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Roseville, Illinois 60172

Board OKs Laurelwood Development Site Plans

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday approved the site plan of the proposed Laurelwood development, even though there is no longer a developer on record.

The board granted approval for the plan to build 75 three-plex units on the 23-acre site west of Roselle and north of Wise roads, with the stipulation any developer found for the property must be approved by the village board.

The land owner said J-H Building Corp., which had requested site plan approval, no longer is interested in the project. However, he said, other developers have expressed an interest, and a sale is possible. The purchaser will be bound by all provisions of the approval that were laid out for J-H, including a requirement that construction start within a year of Tuesday's meeting.

J-H abandoned its plan for Laurelwood because of a combination of factors, said Peter Blanchini, vice president of operations, yesterday. Land costs, village requirements and increased construction costs meant J-H's product would have had to sell for a higher price than company marketing personnel considered feasible, said Blanchini.

ALSO APPROVED Tuesday was a plan for development of Lancer Corp.'s townhouse project, to be known as Westbury. The development is to contain 120 units on a 47.9-acre site northeast of the Roselle Road-Weathersfield Way intersection.

But approval was granted only after Lancer agreed to limit the number of three-bedroom units in each phase of the project to 15 per cent. The first phase will have 48 units, selling for more than \$30,000 for the two-bedroom units and

about \$40,000 for the three-bedroom units.

In other action, the board gave final approval to a 100-square foot minimum bedroom size for all housing units to be constructed in the village for which building permits have not yet been purchased. The village formerly used that minimum for single-family homes, and the county minimum of 80 square feet for such projects as apartments.

Projects for which plans already have but which have not yet been issued building permits, may request a waiver of the minimum from the board.

IN OTHER ordinance action, final approval was given for inspections of beauty and barber shops in the village, and for elimination of a liquor license class which is not presently being used. Preliminary approval was granted for a side yard variation for 33 Grand Central and for setback variations for office buildings at Woodfield.

Also approved was a sign variation to advertise office space for rent at Woodfield Executive Plaza. The sign will face Rte. 53.

Union 76 will supply the village with petroleum products during 1973, for prices of 17.2 cents per gallon for an estimated 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel, and 14 cents per gallon for an estimated 100,000 to 120,000 gallons of gasoline.

R. L. O'Neil Builders, Inc., won a \$114,628 contract to construct and equip the well house for a 1,600-gallon-per-minute well in Village in the Park. Egoer-Galloway Well Co. won a \$33,830 contract to install a pump, and Charles Equipment Co. took a \$33,830 contract to supply a standby natural gas generator for the well.

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O'Hare Chaotic In Crash Aftermath

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Herald reporter Wandalya Rice, scheduled for a 8:10 p.m. flight from O'Hare to Portland, Oregon yesterday, was one of thousands of persons whose flights were canceled for what they believed was bad weather but in reality was due to a tragic plane crash. Here is Wandalya's account of what went on in the O'Hare terminal shortly after the crash.

Word spread very slowly among the

passengers who were jammed into the United Airlines area at O'Hare. Many of the passengers had been at the airport since midmorning and had watched a succession of flights canceled.

There was no hint from United reservation clerks who were helping passengers reschedule flights that anything at the airport had gone wrong until 7:40 p.m. when the large electronic board announcing arrivals and departures went blank.

Someone over the loudspeaker immediately announced to the waiting passengers that all flights were canceled for the night due to "weather and field conditions."

At that point, most of the passengers were still not aware of what had happened almost two hours earlier.

Even the reservations clerks did not utter the word "crash" unless asked directly what the problem was and pas-

sengers were advised to either return home or go to nearby hotels. But United officials, speaking over bullhorns advised that "hotel space is extremely limited."

At one point as reservations clerk labored side by side to try to help stranded passengers, one clerk asked a fellow worker quietly "How long has it been since the last one?"

The other clerk, shaking his head answered "I don't know, about six years."

Penny, Debbie Off To State Pageant

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Penny Proctor and Debbie Brown are each wishing for the same belated Christmas present . . . to be crowned the 1972-73 Illinois Junior Miss.

The two senior coeds who were named Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the local pageant held last month, leave next Tuesday to compete in the state pageant that is taking place in Cicero this year.

There they will compete with girls from throughout the state for additional scholarship money and a chance to represent Illinois in the national pageant.

But Miss Brown and Miss Proctor have something else in common besides vying for the same crown. Both will also be singing for their talent presentation.

MISS PROCTOR'S choice is "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." When she sang it in the local pageant, it not only helped her to walk away with the Junior Miss title but also to capture an additional award for most outstanding talent. She never thought it would happen, however.

"I completely forgot one line of the song," she recalled during an interview following the pageant. "I picked up right



PENNY PROCTOR



DEBBIE BROWN

away again but I was sure everything was gone." She need not have worried. No one even noticed except perhaps her dad.

"He noticed it," she said. It was because of her father, Lou Proctor, that Penny first became interested in singing. "Dad likes to sing and he used to teach us all of his old college songs," she said.

DEBBIE BROWN also has a musical dad. Densil Brown is choir and song director for Prospect Heights Baptist Church where his daughter is very active as a member of the youth group.

She plans to attend either the Moody Bible Institute or Trinity College when she graduates from Hersey High School. Her career choice is Christian education.

"No, I don't think religion is dead," said Miss Brown when questioned about the significance of religion to her generation.

"Our youth group is bigger and more excited than it ever has been. I feel I have something that many kids don't have. Someone who understands and knows me. It keeps me going."

Miss Proctor who is a senior at Prospect High School and resides in Mount Prospect, is planning to enter Hillsdale College in Michigan next fall, where she will major in pre-law.

Has she ever considered becoming a professional singer?

"I haven't made up my mind. I don't know if I have the stamina," she said. "It takes a lot of hard work."

BOTH GIRLS figured they had nothing to lose by entering the local pageant. And there was the scholarship money. For being named Paddock Junior Misses, Miss Brown and Miss Proctor each received \$500 scholarships.

"I figured I had nothing to lose by trying," said Miss Proctor, "and really it was a lot of fun."

Both girls will be judged on the same criterions when they attend the four day pageant in Cicero. In addition to talent,

Obituaries

Genevieve A. Kozanecki

Visitation for Mrs. Genevieve A. Kozanecki, 43, of 319 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kozanecki died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 2, 1927, in Davenport, Iowa.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Richard J., and three daughters, Kathleen, Con-

stance and Karen, all at home. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Foundation, 9 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 60604.

Alma M. Zoellick

Mrs. Alma M. Zoellick, 85, nee Voss, a former resident of 105 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, died Tuesday in the Bensenville Home. She was born Oct. 25, 1887, in Palatine.

Visitation is today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James W. Errant Jr., pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, and two daughters, Margaret and Mildred, survivors include four grandchildren, Mrs. Marilyn Starr, Mrs. Joanne Simons and Mrs. Winifred Crown and Robert Dalton, and nine great-grandchildren.

Ralph E. Darling

Ralph E. Darling, 80, formerly of Palatine and Elgin, died Tuesday in California. He was born June 3, 1892.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice in August 1972, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Roger) Tarnow of Elgin; two grandsons; sisters, Grace Darling and Mrs. Jane Wedge, and a brother, Samuel Darling.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Irene A. Henk

Mrs. Irene A. Henk, 44, nee Hoeft, of 10491 Doris Ct., Rosemont, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 19, 1928, in Peoria.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; son, William E. of Streamwood and James of Rosemont; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rainbolt of Northlake; one grandchild, and two brothers, Elmer Hoeft of Rolling Meadows and LeRoy Hoeft of Genoa, Ill.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Common Cause, "the people's lobby," in its latest dispatch to newspapers, outlines its campaign to bring about changes in the seniority system in the U.S. Congress, which dictates that committee chairmanships and leadership positions almost invariably go to the majority party members with the longest length of service.

In addition to the detriments caused to the legislative system by senility and illness among the powerful committee chairmen, Common Cause points out that it is these veteran members of the Congress, particularly in the House, which are least responsive and least accountable to their constituency.

The Common Cause theory is reminiscent of a fact frequently pointed out by Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman and state central committeeman. Political realities, Williams points out, have reversed the effect of the public mood on members of the House and the Senate.

As conceived by the drafters of the Constitution, the members of the House were to be held strictly accountable to the people through the fact that they would represent a relatively small number of voters, whom they would have to face every two years.

SENATORS, on the other hand, were to be removed from the whims of fluctuating public opinion through the benefit of extended six-year terms and the fact that every voter in the state would consider their reelection.

But in recent history, more than half of the 435 congressional districts in the nation have evolved into "safe" districts for one party or another, in which the incumbents are virtually reassured election for as long as they wish to seek it.

Rep. Leslie Arends, Republican from the small town of Melvin in Ford County, is the living example of this. A member of Congress since 1955, Arends, 77, has been elected 20 times. There is a joke frequently repeated that Arends has sometimes been required to go out and pay a Democrat \$500 to run against him, so he could qualify for the standard \$2,500 contribution from the national campaign fund for Republican incumbents who are being challenged for reelection.

It is members like Arends, who have little to fear from challenges by the other party, who rise to the positions of influence Arends now is tied for second

for the longest tenure in the House, out-ranked only by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who was first elected in 1926. Patman is chairman of the House Banking Committee. Arends, for more than a decade has been the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee and minority whip.

THESE ENTRENCHED leaders wield nearly dictatorial powers in their committees, with the ability to block or advance proposed legislation at their personal whims, and often are not subject even to the wishes of their national parties.

Common Cause quotes a recent book by New York Times reporter Warren Weaver, "Both Your Houses," as explaining: "Under (seniority's) comforting protection, a Congressman can vote against his party's program bills, denounce its platform, ignore its leaders, and openly oppose its national candidates, secure in the knowledge that he will become chairman in God's good time . . ."

In fact, says Common Cause, a study at the end of 1970 showed that one out of three Democratic chairmen of committees and subcommittees in the House voted against the Democratic majority more frequently than the average Republican.

In its report on seniority, Common Cause singles out seven committee chairmen as examples of "abuses of power." All are Democrats, since they control both houses, and thus hold all the chairmanships.

They are Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., of the District of Columbia Committee; Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., Rules; Rep. W. R. Ponce, D-Tex., Agriculture; Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Administration; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Ways and Means; Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Finance; and Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., Judiciary.



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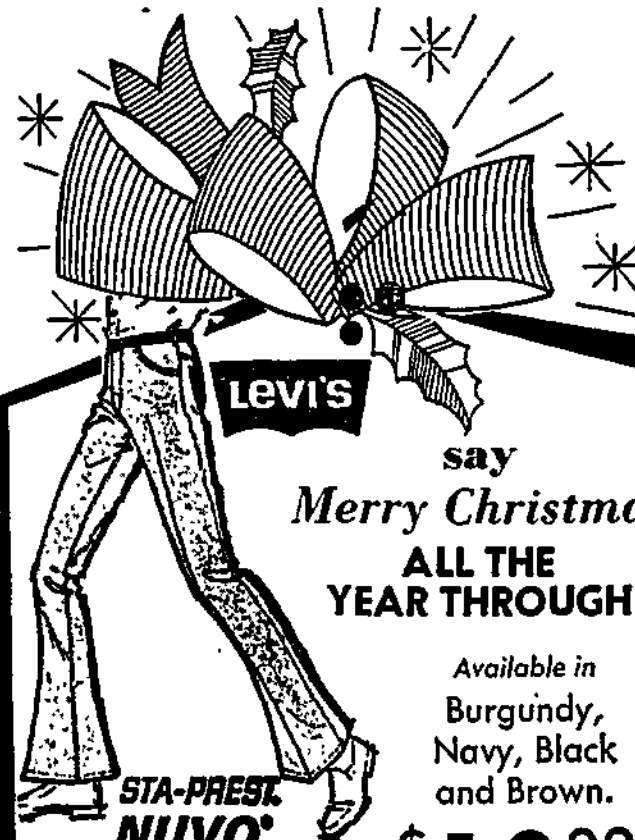
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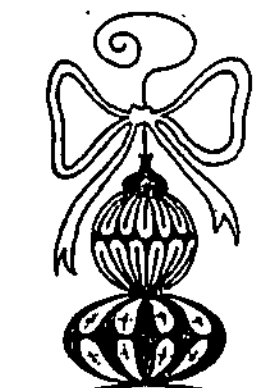
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Light appetizer, salad, vegetable, roll & butter, beverage.

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Swift Premium Deep basted
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GREEN BEANS **53¢** 303 Cans

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3 lb. 7kg.

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PINEAPPLE **\$1** 4 No. 2 Cans

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Booth Herring in wine sauce or cream sauce - 12 Oz. **79¢**

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Slick Margarine
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Party headaches are over when you order one of these beautifully prepared party trays . . . They are made to your party specifications . . . Just select from this array of holiday party trays.

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A variety of cheeses and meats . . . 8 varieties luncheon meats 4 varieties cheeses, including American or German potato salad center

CHEESE TRAY DELIGHT

8 Delicious cheeses, tastefully prepared and decorated garnished with olives and parsley.

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Packed with 17 flavorful treats, six varieties of meats. Three kinds of fish. Imported provolone, gorgonzola and cheddar cheese, garnished with olives, peperoncini and parsley, bruschetta!

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Lively colorful jello mold surrounded with fruits in season! Your choice of Jello flavor!

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Generous portions of imported ham, roast beef, breast of turkey and delicious corned beef. Beautifully arranged around your choice of salad center, decorated with olives, pickles, parsley and banana peppers!

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Shrimp tray . . . hors d'oeuvres, cheese balls . . . Guido's homemade lasagne, Twelve salads to choose from!

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SLICED BEEF

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1/2 pound **98¢**

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OLD FASHIONED LOAF Sliced **59¢** 1/2 pound

Folfa Fresh **RICOTTA** **57¢** pound

For Your Lasagna Folfa 16 Oz.

SCAMORZA CHEESE **98¢**

Aged - Mellow Provolone or Fontina CHEESE **\$1.59**

Average Wt. 1 pound

Guido's Homemade Italian

OLIVE SALAD **79¢** pound

Guido's Own Cheddar **CHEESE BALL** **\$1.79**

Average Weight 12 Oz. pound

Kitchen Fresh Cream Style or Vinegar-Oil **COLE SLAW** **39¢** pound

Guido's Homemade Italian

LASAGNE

In our own homemade sauce. Buy as much or as little as you want. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef

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Liver Sausage Rolls **89¢** 16 oz.

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Don't Let It Fool You— Frostbite Is A Threat



LOGGING YOUNGSTER demonstrates winter's frequent and frigid subzero blizzards. The proper way to dress during blizzards.

Despite the recent "warm" spell in the Chicago area, residents still should dress warmly and stay out of the cold for long periods of time.

That seasonal problem, frostbite, is once again taking its toll, although there are very few reported cases of serious frostbite in the area.

Superficial frostbite, the kind where your extremities — nose, hands, feet, etc. — freeze and become numb is a common occurrence and should be taken seriously.

According to Jack Ryan, public relations director at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, there have been no reports from his emergency room staff of any major cases of frostbite. But there are many minor cases and Ryan explained what frostbite is.

FROSTBITE is caused by severe cold in which the extremities become frozen as tissue cells break down. Most susceptible are people with poor circulation, elderly persons for one, said Ryan.

The skin becomes flush, changes to white and results in a great deal of pain. When there is a lack of circulation, he said, the blood cells do not nourish the tissues and there is a difficulty in the body releasing carbon dioxide, thus endangering blood cells.

"Gangrene is a common danger in frostbite," said Ryan. "If people don't take care of themselves properly." Gangrene is the dying off of tissues.

Ryan said that if a severe case of frostbite is detected a person should go immediately to the nearest hospital for treatment. He should not apply snow to the frozen area, an old wives' tale Ryan said is false, and should not rub it but avoid contact.

Ryan said a person should wrap himself in heavy clothing, covering the frostbite area. Once at a hospital, the frostbite area is bathed in water at 100 to 105 degrees, about five degrees higher than normal skin temperature.

Methods of preventing frostbite from occurring are obvious. Dress warm, don't remain outside in the cold for long periods of time and, if you suspect frostbite, get to a warm shelter until you're thawed out.



OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES offer no excuse for not bundling up in cold weather. Frostbite is always a danger.

550 To 650 Holiday Traffic Deaths Seen

The three-day Christmas holiday could bring between 550 and 650 traffic deaths across the nation, the National Safety Council reports.

The council estimated between 26,000 to 30,000 others might be disabled in holiday traffic.

Of the number who will die on the nation's highways during the holiday, approximately 100 could be saved by the use of automobile safety belts, the council said. In addition, safety belts could prevent more than 5,000 disabling injuries.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE is one of the programs offered to high school students at Harper College in Palatine. Students from three area high school districts may learn about computer programming, health occupations and engineering at Harper.

Harper Orientation Programs

Students Getting Taste Of Careers

by WANDALYN RICE

School buses have been arriving regularly at Harper College in Palatine since the start of school this year — bringing high school students.

Students from high schools from as far away as Barrington have been coming to the school for three career orientation programs. The programs, in engineering, health occupations and computer science are designed to give the students a feeling for a career area before they get out of high school.

"These courses are specifically designed for high school students. They are not watered down college courses," Don Howard, High School Dist. 211 vocational education coordinator, says. "The primary focus is to create awareness of what careers are available."

The programs are run by a cooperative made up of Barrington High School Dist. 224, High School Dist. 211 and High School Dist. 214. Robert Cormack, Harper's dean of career programs, also works with the program.

IN ADDITION to the three programs now offered to high school students, Cormack hopes to add a program that will acquaint students with opportunities in public employment.

In each of the present programs, teachers take a slightly different approach, Cormack says, but always with

the goal of getting the students acquainted with a field.

The health occupations and computer programs are one semester courses, with a new batch of students each semester, he says. In the engineering program students may take one or both semesters.

The engineering program began last year with 11 students and had 45 enrolled for the fall semester.

The teachers in the program are all regular members of the Harper engineering faculty, Cormack says, but do not try to go into technical detail for the high school students. "What they try to do is to talk about the realities of becoming a professional engineer or about getting into related fields."

THAT EMPHASIS on the realities of the jobs carries over into the other two programs.

The health program introduces students to 27 fields, from nursing to many technical positions, to doctor. Teachers in that program rely heavily on field trips, Cormack says.

The value of field trips in the health area and in other fields is that "It gives them the touch, taste and feel of an occupation," Cormack adds.

The computer program, slightly different from the others, can prepare a student to enter Harper ahead of where he would normally be without it. The pro-

gram substitutes for a regular college level survey course, Cormack says.

The biggest problems facing the programs have been coordinating bus and class schedules among three districts, setting up a calendar that fits the schedules of all three districts and advertising the programs in the high schools, Cormack says.

Under the cooperative agreement finalized this fall, the school districts can receive state money for busing, a development that has "helped to stabilize our transportation situation," Cormack says.

High School Dist. 211 has by far the most students in the program, but Cormack hopes that will change as students return to their schools after taking the courses and tell other students about them.

IN THE FUTURE, Harper hopes that laws will be changed so it can join the cooperative along with the three high school districts, Cormack says. That would open the way for Harper students to participate in other cooperative programs that may be developed.

Dist. 214, for example, is discussing the possibility of building a facility for auto mechanics classes in cooperation with Dist. 211 under the cooperative.

"If we could be part of the cooperative legally," Cormack says, "we might use the facility too."

Cormack explains the goal of the present program as a way to help students make career choices.

"So often," he says, "students get into college, choose a major and then find out a year later they don't like it. Then they've wasted a year."

Michel Seeks End To Junkets By 'Lame Ducks'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., has proposed congressmen leaving office be banned from traveling abroad at the taxpayers' expense before their terms expire.

Michel, a veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee, said he would introduce legislation next month which would ban travel abroad at government expense by "members of Congress who have been defeated, who have resigned or who have retired."

"Congress has been the target of a great deal of criticism and while I feel a good portion of that criticism has been overblown, it can't be denied that there have been abuses. And these lame duck junkets really cannot be justified."

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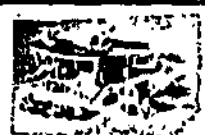
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DuBrow On TV

Network TV Starting To Probe China

by RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Predictably, network television competition for programs about China has been stepped up, a result of President Nixon's visit to that country and the new contacts the journey made possible.

NBC-TV recently announced that producer Lucy Jarvis, who with her unit spent three months filming in China by invitation, will have an hour documentary, "The Forbidden City" — focusing on art treasures as well as the nation's past and present — on the network Jan. 16.

And ABC-TV has followed up with an announcement that five nights before

Mrs. Jarvis' program it will present a two-hour broadcast about China made by the noted movie creator Michelangelo Antonioni, whose films include "Blow-Up" and "L'Aventura."

Antonioni will narrate the ABC-TV special. The network says that for five weeks this year, he and his production crew "traveled throughout China, filming more than 100 hours of scenes from the major cities to the rural countryside. The program represents the highlights of this extraordinary film expedition."

Contrasts with both the China of the past and the Western world are pointed up by Antonioni, says ABC-TV.

AND SPEAKING of programs that hold promise, it should be noted that the same network has, with obvious meticulous attention to the monthly "ABC Afterschool Special," made it one of the better new series of this season anywhere on television, and could rerun its shows in prime time with no audience problems.

The first of these specials was "The Last of the Curlews," a masterful animated tale about a near-extinct species of birds.

Next came "Follow the North Star," a live-action story in which a young white boy risked danger to help free a black youth from slavery last century.

Most recently, the "ABC Afterschool Special" offered another live action entry, the charming tale "Sanilago's Ark," by writer-producer-director Albert Waller, about a young boy in New York's Spanish Harlem who helps unite his neighborhood by his determination to build a boat on the roof of the tenement in which he lives.

And on Jan. 3 the series will try to bring to life the works and times of Shakespeare through music, comedy and drama in an hour entitled "William" that features Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, Lynn Redgrave and Simon Ward.

Today's TV Highlights

CBS Thursday Movie, "Will Penny." A tough, honest, middle-aged cowboy Charlton Heston incurs the enmity of a family of roving thieves who beat him up and leave him for dead, but he makes his way to a shack where he finds a woman Joan Hackett and her son. The woman nurses him back to health, and he falls for her, but after another unpleasant visit from the family that beat him up he finds it impossible to recapture the idyllic feeling he discovered too late in life. With Donald Pleasance, Ben Johnson, Slim Pickens, Bruce Dern. Repeat, 8 p.m. CST.

International Performance, PBS. A Tchaikovsky-Prokofiev concert by France's National TV Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m. CST.

Capt. Kangaroo, CBS. Children's show. Decoration of the Christmas tree begins. Repeat, 8 a.m. CST.

Dinah's Place, NBC. With Sen. Barry Goldwater, 9 a.m. CST.

The Waltons, CBS. The family's 15-year-old daughter gets the wanderlust and runs away with a wandering minstrel, 7 p.m. CST.

Zsa Zsa Asks \$1.5 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor filed a \$1.5 million breach of contract suit against the producers of her forthcoming movie, "How to Seduce a Woman," saying she was "scandalized" when she learned she would have to utter such "off-color" lines as:

"The king fell in love with me, but he got nowhere. Even the queen tried to make me, and she got nowhere."

Miss Gabor's suit, filed Tuesday against Forward Films Inc. and producer Charles Martin, claimed the final ver-

sion of the party scene was not edited from the "racy" dialogue as she had requested.

ROCK SINGER Bobby Sherman has been secretly married for more than a year, Flip, the teen-age magazine, said.

Flip said it had learned that Sherman married his longtime girl friend, Pat Carnel, in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Encino, Calif., on Sept. 26, 1971. The magazine said Mrs. Sherman gave birth to the couple's first child, Christopher Noel, Dec. 13 in Hollywood.

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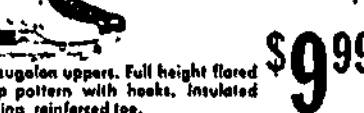


No other skate in this price range can match the features of this skate for safety and durability. Made of calf hide and lined with full grain leather. Guaranteed toe, hand made blade, water proof.

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Neoprene upper. Full height flared top pattern with heels. Insulated lining reinforced toe.

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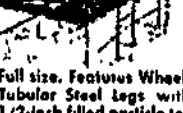
HOCKEY SKATES



\$11.99

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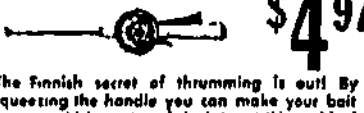


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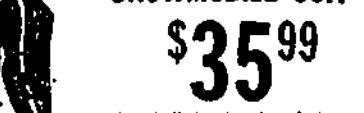


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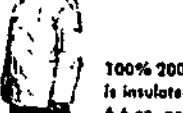
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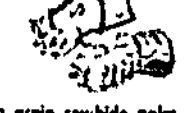


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Today On TV

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
6:00 2 News
6:30 2 Today's Meditation
6:55 2 Sunrise Semester
7:00 2 Station Exchange
7:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By
7:10 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
2 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Movie, "The Boy Cried Murder,"
Veronica Hurst
9:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2 The Joker's Wild
6 Dinah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9:30 2 The New Price Is Right
5 Concentration
9:55 2 The Roy Leonard Show
10:00 2 New York Active Stock
2 Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
10:30 2 Love of Life
6 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
26 Nino
26 News
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
5 Password
11 Sound Like Magic
26 Business News
11:15 11 TV College—Physical
Science 101-111
32 News
11:25 32 CBS News
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
26 News
11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 5 NDC News
32 Popeye Theater

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXI-TV (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU-TV (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD-TV (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS-TV (Ind)

32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The DJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 The Flying Nun
44 Roller Game
5:30 2 The Rifleman
9 News, Weather, Sports
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Black's View of the News
5:45 2 The Rifleman
5:53 44 Odd Hour News

Evening

6:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
44 Rick Talley Sports
6:15 20 The Black Experience
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Chicago: Our Problems — WBBM
5 The New Price Is Right
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "Casbah," Tony Martin
7:00 2 The Waltons
5 The Flip Wilson Show
7 The Mod Squad
9 Family Theater, "Treasure Island
Revisited" with Animals
11 The Electric Company
26 Asuda (Help)
32 Green Acres
7:05 20 TV College — Social Science 101
7:30 11 Bill Moyers' Journal
32 Mystery R.F.D.
7:55 20 TV College — Psychology 201
44 Odd Hour News
8:00 2 Movie, "Will Penny," Charlton Heston
5 Ironside
7 The Men
9 The Ponderosa
11 International Performance, "Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7"
26 Fiesta en el Centro Show
32 Thriller, "Letter to a Lover"
44 The Big Story
4:15 20 TV College — Reading 128
8:50 44 Paul Harvey Comments
8:55 44 Odd Hour News
9:00 5 The Dean Martin Show
9 Perry Mason
11 Masterpiece Theatre, "The Moonstone," John Welsh — Part 2 of 5 parts
26 Tony Quintana Show
32 Of Lands and Seas — Denmark
44 Western Star Theatre
9:25 44 Warner Saunders' Opinion
9:30 44 Porter Wagoner Show
9:35 32 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Vulture
26 Information — 26
32 The Home Movers
44 Championship Wrestling
26 Movie, "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby
26 Un Varano Para Recordar
12 Movie, "Alina," Gina Lollobrigida
11 A Tribute to Beethoven
44 Movie, "Casbah," Tony Martin
5 News
12:00 5 Kennedy at Night
11 Lilius, Yoga and You
32 What's Happening
5 Not for Women Only
12:20 22 Action Hour
12:30 2 News
12:35 5 The Phil Donaghy Show
12:45 2 Movie, "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter
12:50 9 News
1:00 7 Reflections
1:05 5 Page Three
1:20 9 The David Susskind Show
1:25 2 News
1:35 5 News
1:45 5 Meditation
2:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bonanza
11 TV College—Education 277
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
12:15 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Whirlwinds
12:45 11 TV College—Business 131
26 Gene Inger Report
2 The Guiding Light
5 Diva of Our Lives
7 The New and Improved
9 Nanny and the Professor
26 The Market Basket
44 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 The New Game
1:15 11 Sing Children Sing
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Hazet
11 Rubicon at Holmeburg
26 Ask an Expert
32 The Gallipoli Gourmet
44 Broadway "Dun Doley"
2:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Love Lucy
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
5 The Secret Storm
7 Return to Peyton Place
9 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line
11 Lilius, Yoga and You
32 My Favorite Martian
26 Commodities Comments
2:35 44 Odd Hour News
3:00 5 Family Affair
7 Love American Style
9 Hunt the Clock
11 Antiques
26 Harumbee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
2 Movie, "Kathy O," Dan Duryea
5 Watch Your Child
7 Movie, "If a Man Answers"
9 Sandra Dee
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00 5 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Hogan's Heroes

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Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

'Spirit Of Christmas' Helps Save The Center

Mark O'Connor, age 9, will have to wait a little longer than he expected to get that new bicycle with gears and handbrakes.

Mark is saving his 50-cent per week allowance for that new bike. He had hoped to get it by June, with a little help from his folks.

But Mark got the Christmas spirit. After watching "A Christmas Carol" on television the other night, he decided that his family gives a lot to each other, but not to "people in need."

So Mark took \$2, a month's savings, and donated it to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. O'Connor, 118 Pear Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, gave \$25.

"It was kinda hard to make the decision (to give), but I'm glad I did it," Mark, a fourth grader at Kensington School, said. Giving made him feel good, he said. It really doesn't bother him that he'll have to wait a month longer for the bike.

Mark said he thinks more people

should give money to the center, which is facing another financial crisis. He said more and more poor people are coming from other lands and find that it costs more than they expected to live in this country.

Mark and his parents sent their donations to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks for the fund should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of that address.

"I hope my friends give some money before they are adults, because they will be proud and the people will feel happy that somebody cares about them," Mark said.

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The Funny Side Of Christmas...

That Bill In The Kettle Was G-Note

It's the Christmas season again, with all the happy, sad and sometimes funny things that seem to happen this time of year.

In Morgantown, W. Va., bellringers thought nothing of it when a donor slipped a bill into their Salvation Army kettle.

But the bells temporarily stopped ringing when the collectors unfolded the bill and found a picture of President Grover Cleveland. It was a \$1,000 bill dropped in the kettle outside the First National Bank Building.

And in Reno, Nev., Lisa McBride and some other students at Traver Junior High "felt we ought to do something. Christmas is a time for giving."

So the students gave up their homes for Christmas parties this year to help out a Minnesota man, an innocent bystander shot during a gun battle between police and a murder suspect in Reno Oct. 27.

Traver students made cookies and cards for the victim, John Glau, his wife,

Mary, and their three children. They also collected \$94.18 to provide a telephone fund so Mr. and Mrs. Glau can contact their youngsters in Minnesota during the holidays.

Here are some other Christmastime stories from around America.

NEW YORK — "We are very sad to see," the chairman of Tiffany told the chairman of the First National City Bank, "that you are once again polluting the esthetic atmosphere of Park Avenue by lighting that loud and vulgar Christmas tree."

The "loud and vulgar" tree Walter Hoving was talking about in his letter to Walter Wriston is composed of hundreds of light bulbs strung on three flag poles on the seventh story. Atop the creation shine three electric stars that form a symbol similar to the one the bank uses in its advertising.

The bank had no comment. But the tree lost none of its glow.

BELLEVIEW, ILL. — Hajime Takeuchi, 16, a Japanese exchange student

living here, found so much interest among local residents in oragami, the Japanese art of paper folding, he decided to arrange for an oragami Christmas gift for his American friends.

Takeuchi enlisted the cooperation of some of his friends in his hometown of Tokyo and before long Takeuchi received several large packages containing some 4,475 intricate, multi-colored folded birds into five separate displays, each labeled, "Peace, Love and Friendship from Japan."

The gift is on display during the holidays at the Belleville United Presby-

terian Church.

CHICAGO — Ziggy, the 13,000-pound elephant released from solitary confinement only last summer, got his Christmas present this week — a mate.

Ziggy, at 54, the largest and oldest elephant in captivity was housed in a cramped cell at Brookfield Zoo for more than 30 years after attacking his trainer.

Since his release into special new roomy quarters, Ziggy's life has slowly been returning to normal and officials at the zoo decided he should have a mate and chose Minnie, a 42-year-old Asian elephant.

Spirit Of Virginia's Letter To Santa Claus Still With Us

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Three generations of Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas' descendants gather Christmas day in living memorial to the woman whose letter 75 years ago sparked one of this season's most enduring tributes.

Mrs. Robert Temple told UPI that in some ways the family observance has changed since her mother died at the age of 81. But many of Mrs. Douglas' grandchildren and great grandchildren — those who live close enough — will be here to help celebrate.

Mrs. Temple noted that one change since her mother's death was that the number of telephone calls from newsmen had dwindled although the family recently went to Washington, D.C., to help launch the first Santa Claus stamp ever issued by the United States.

ONE THING THAT has not changed, however, said Mrs. Temple, "and probably never will" is the spirit that prompted the letter from a 9-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, asking if there truly was a Santa Claus and the new famous reply, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

Claus."

Mrs. Temple recalled that her mother wrote the New York Sun. The response by editorial writer Francis P. Church appeared shortly after. It was reprinted each Christmas Eve thereafter until the 1950s when the Sun merged with the now defunct World Telegram.

Church died in 1916 and Mrs. Douglas always insisted it was he who deserved all the credit.

The most famous part of Church's response to Virginia's letter:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable their existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

Jew To Be Santa Claus

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Birkdale disc jockey and this Christmas Eve the man in the information booth at a local hospital. They are all jobs Albert Rosen, a Milwaukee Jew, has taken in his effort to help bridge the gap between Jews and Christians at Christmas.

He only takes them for one day — Christmas Eve — so the Christians who normally must those jobs can spend time with their families.

This year Rosen will work for Mrs. Lucille Kinart and Mrs. Marion Fedorko at St. Luke's Hospital, answering questions and dispensing information to visitors.

Rosen isn't the only Milwaukee Jew to do that, but he is the man who sparked the idea several years ago.

"I REMEMBER HOW soldiers used to sub for one another in the war," he said. "The Jews might take KP for a Christian on Christmas and then somebody would fill for him on a Jewish holiday. I thought why couldn't we do it now, and decided to try."

He succeeded and for two of the past three Christmas Eves some Christians have had the night off. Last year Christ-

mas Eve conflicted with the Jewish Sabbath but some Jews just moved their act of ecumenism back a day and worked for a Christian on Christmas.

Rosen feels the "doors have been shut too long between Christians and Jews" and himself remembers when, as a child, he was greeted with taunts. But he says that results from people not understanding one another, and that's what he wants to help make come about.

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Many Pets Must Meet Deadly Fate

by TOM TIEDE

WATERFORD, Va. — The story is discouragingly familiar. A family buys a puppy that nobody really needs and, after a time, when the novelty wears down, the dog becomes a pest. It is no longer cute. It is too big. It smells.

So, after some soul searching, the decision is made to take the unwanted animal to a shelter where it is pushed into a cage, often kicking and yowling, while the embarrassed family, relieved of the burden, beats a hasty retreat from the scene.

But the story doesn't end there. And what happens after is a national disgrace.

Assuming the pooch does wind up in a competent pound, no guarantee, and assuming it is not splintered out to the experimental labs, it is still statistically doomed.

It will be kept perhaps for five to ten days, up for sale; but since only a small percentage of the 20 million (annual) pet castaways are ever readopted, it will be destroyed to make way for other throw-outs. It will be electrocuted, gassed, chloroformed or, in some cases, placed with other dogs in a tight compression chamber where modern technology will destroy it with high altitude simulation.

OH, IF IT COMES to the National Humane Education Center in the Virginia suburbs, as 5,000 pets do each year, it will be "euthanized" in a more humane but just as repellent way. The dog will be led to a back room where an attendant will be waiting, armed with a hypodermic needle containing up to 50 cc of deadly sodium phenobarbital.

The attendant will caress the pooch, to calm it, while exposing the animal's third and fourth ribs (the heart area). Then, while Fido is standing, and the heart is close to the skin, the attendant will pop the needle quickly. Sometimes the needle will hit a nerve, in which case the animal will cry out. Usually not, though.

Usually the dog just slumps, loses consciousness and dies unaware.

The description of one such killing is sobering. The reality of millions of them a year is shocking. Phyllis Wright, director of the Humane Education Center, has destroyed "more than 70,000 dogs and cats in the past few years and says, sadly, with a touch of bitterness, that "the destruction grows and grows every year."



MRS. KAY MAXWELL, owner of Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights, plays with one of the pets up for adoption. She says the shelter tries to find homes for unwanted animals as an alternative to destroying them. About 30,000 animals have been adopted in 12 years through the facility.

No wonder. According to the Humane Society of the U.S., the nation has a "pet population explosion" that dwarfs all concern over the human variety. Beagles, schnauzers and tabbies are multiplying 20 times the people population. Phyllis Wright says that 10,000 dogs and cats are born in the country every hour, 240,000 a day — and, if all survived, which they do not, they would total 87 million a year.

Without birth control, or human inter-

vention, the situation is intolerable, the Humane Society said.

EVEN MORE depressing are the mathematics concerning the welfare of the proliferating pets. Authorities believe as many as 15 million dogs and cats are collected by public and private shelters each year. Three-fourths of them are turned in by families (one popular reason: "The damn thing sheds its hair all

over my rug"), the other four million found wandering in the streets. Of the shelter animals, only one in four is likely to be reclaimed or readopted; the rest, as many as 11 million a year, are destroyed at an annual cost of more than \$60 million.

Something obviously has to be done. And authorities think they know what: legislation, education and sterilization. Some states have already made moves concerning the first; Shreveport, La., for instance, has recently proposed an ordinance which would levy fines on dog owners who allowed their pets to reproduce without check.

Some areas have also begun programs to institute the second; most decent animal shelters encourage tours by youngsters, the theory being that if kids acquire a genuine knowledge of pets they will more likely become responsible owners.

The third part of the solution is no so easily enacted. Pet sterilization is an expensive proposition in most areas of the nation. In New York City, dog owners can pay up to \$100 for spaying or neutering of their pets. Because of this the Humane Society, and various other animal welfare organizations, have encouraged municipalities to set up reduced-price clinics. Los Angeles is well into a sterilization drive (at costs from \$11 to \$17) at one public clinic. Other cities are asking advice. "It's the only way," says Miss Wright, "it's the only real way."

BUT IS IT? Sterilization, education and legislation are fine in principle, but not so much different from animal population solutions offered over the decades. And since they haven't caught on in the past, except sporadically, there is no real hope that, given all of society's other problems, they will grab hold now.

Thus the pet population explosion will likely continue until more radical measures are taken. Phyllis Wright has one. Sick and tired of killing helpless pets, she says: "After your dog has had 11 puppies, and you bring your problem to me, why not bring your children along. I'll take them into the back room and show them what really happens to the animals who suffer from the stupidity of people."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Strays Cause Problems For Police, Vets

The problem of unwanted or stray animals is a complex one for police departments, veterinarians and animal shelter owners in the Northwest suburbs.

In most communities, roving animals are hunted by police, acting more often than not on a complaint that an animal is menacing the neighborhood. Police, armed with a tranquilizer gun, down the animal and take it to an animal hospital.

The animal hospital, whose primary function is to treat animals brought in by pet owners, is rapidly becoming a stop off point for mostly dogs and cats who are either placed in a home or destroyed.

The animal hospital's first step is to try to find the animal's owner. When they are unable to do so they are obliged to keep the animals a certain length of time, usually about a week, at which time if someone doesn't claim it or the owner doesn't appear, it will be put to sleep.

According to Dr. Tom Wright, owner of Wright's Animal Hospital in Des Plaines, 60 per cent of all stray dogs are claimed by their owners but the other 40 per cent are unwanted and the owners refuse to take them back.

At Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights, animals are put up for adoption, just like children. In 12 years of business, according to Kay Maxwell, owner of the shelter, some 30,000 animals, mostly dogs, have been adopted, at a rate of about 230 pets per month.

"It's nothing for us to take in 100 animals a day," Mrs. Maxwell said. "That's why we're so adamant about having them spayed or altered. There are so many animals who are not wanted. We just want to give an unwanted pet a home."

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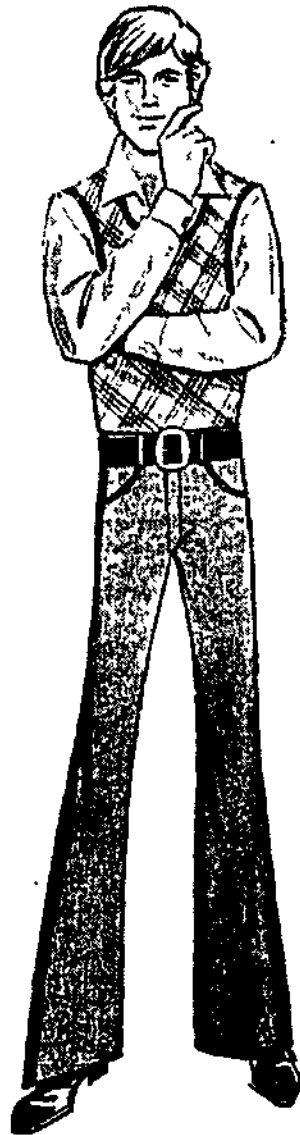
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/391-2300

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Herald Editorials

Tax Relief Still Needed

Among the few public benefits which emerged from the abortive session of the Illinois General Assembly last weekend was that the legislators did not rush through an ill-conceived tax freeze.

We heartily favor a freeze to halt the precipitous rise of property taxes, but we must agree with those legislators who declared that freezing property taxes is a complex question which requires more study than the current legislature is able to give it in its waning days.

We also question the wisdom of Gov. Ogilvie's proposal, which would dictate that the freeze be directed at the exact amount of dollars collected by taxing bodies in the 1973 fiscal year.

At first blush, that is a tempting proposal. But it also would mean that for a period of years (three, under the Ogilvie proposal) no taxing district would be able to spend more in coming years, despite the continuing spiral of costs. The result, surely, would be a cutback in services.

A freeze directed at the tax rate would, however, allow taxing districts to realize more revenue as their tax bases are expanded with the addition of businesses, homes and other improvements. While this would provide no reduction in taxes for homeowners, it would at least halt the annual increases.

Among the most vocal opponents to the governor's tax freeze pro-

posal, not surprisingly, have been various taxing bodies. They include park and library districts who protest that federal revenue sharing funds, cited by the governor as the means for surviving under a tax freeze, would provide no relief to them.

School administrators generally feel that revenue-sharing funds available to them will not be sufficient to meet rising costs, but added taxes from expanding tax bases might help to make up the difference.

We recognize that the taxing districts not receiving revenue-sharing funds may have to undergo a period of restricted growth under a tax freeze.

But we share with all the politicians who campaigned for office in the past year the deep conviction that one of the most urgent demands on government today is to provide some relief to the taxpayer.

We hope that legislators, park commissioners, school administrators and library directors alike will share in that view.

The intense lobbying by park and library districts against the concept of a tax freeze, we feel, is misdirected.

It would be encouraging if they would instead look to their budgets for ways in which they can provide the best services for the same amount of money.

If I Can't Be Happy, Nobody Will



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Change Garage Law'

Last week in the Palatine Herald an article reported a flare of tempers between the six village trustees and Palatine Mayor Jack Moodle over a resident's request for a garage addition (from a one-car to a two-car) that would extend beyond the minimum ten feet between side property and lot line. The six trustees voted approval while Mayor

Moodle was opposed.

I had made a similar inquiry at the village hall three years ago and was told it would not be possible to add to my garage due to the same ordinance. Since then I have been faced with a growing dilemma — what to do with the children's car when they have their own in two or three years.

There is logic to both sides of the argument. The trustees heard a valid argument and acted favorably upon it, while Mr. Moodle was quoted as saying, "We would be very hard-pressed to deny any similar variation in the area." What's wrong with allowing some variation? I'd like to think our village officials are capable of making favorable decisions in occasional deference to some ordinance. Mayor Moodle further indicated if the trustees felt the distance should be lessened, the ordinance should be changed. So change it! I'm sure the ordinance was originally made in good faith to maintain the aesthetic quality of the community, however, changes have occurred since its enactment. The one-car family is long gone. Take a ride around the village shortly after the dinner hour and note the one-car garages with two and sometimes three cars in the driveway. Or how about storage space? I suppose the metal storage sheds sprouting in back yards add to the beauty after a few years when they begin to rust?

Control? Sure! But more realistic, at least in the area of growth from a one-car to a two-car attached garage. How about a minimum distance to the property line, say three feet, when a minimum distance between buildings, say 18 feet, can be maintained, along with the concurrence of your neighbor, as a start. It's worth consideration.

Who knows, maybe this summer I'll put a formal request in to expand to a two-car garage.

L. H. Krueger
Palatine

'Schaumburg Needed Cat Control'

I read with great interest Mr. Alan Larson's letter regarding "Cats: Victims of Times," which appeared in your paper November 29. He is so right when he states, "It took a long time to kill your freedom, but it's been done in Schaumburg." To that I can only say — thank goodness and a big thank you to the village board for having the good sense to see that such an ordinance was badly needed here and did something about it.

I classify him as one of the many lazy cat owners who find it much easier to open the door and let "Tom" out to go and do his business in the neighbors' yard so the neighbor's children can play and step in the mess while his lawn remains green and clean for his children to enjoy. Little over a year ago my family purchased another home in the village and have spent a considerable amount of time, effort and money to have it sodded and kept nice for our children and their friends to play on. We don't enjoy nor appreciate having to go out and clean the yard because some animal has been given

the freedom, by a lazy and inconsiderate owner, to roam wherever it chooses. You can't blame the animal as he doesn't know any better but the owner certainly does.

Mr. Larson, how would you like it if all the dog owners in the village were given the same freedom that you feel "Tom" should have? I rather doubt if you would be very happy with a set-up like that.

I suppose it's okay that while "Tom" is roaming he is also killing other animals such as rabbits and birds and anything else he might come across. What happens if "Tom" gets rabies and then brings this into the home and/or bites an innocent person? He claims "Tom is not a dog" and no one is trying to make him one. "Tom" is a family pet the same as a dog and belongs to a household because somebody wanted him. "Tom" deserves the same respect, rules and regulations that dog owners must follow (of which I am one). If one is not capable of following the rules set forth for such a privilege then you shouldn't have an animal in the first place.

Carolyn O'Hara
Schaumburg

Take Your Lumps!

Please let me have the opportunity to thank all the Christmas elves who in the true spirit of the season have taken the trouble to denude the tree we decorated outdoors of its lights.

May they all have lumps in their mashed potato, and to them peace and good will.

Helen R. Styron
Arlington Heights

'Numbed' By Park Vote

The results of the Dec. 16 Arlington Heights Park District referendum have left me numb. But what could we have expected of a community that only a year or so ago voted against a school referendum. Good thing the pioneers of the Midwest didn't have that negative attitude or our children would still be attending a one room school house!

To Bob Clark, Kay Muller and many others: Thanks for trying to give our children something worthwhile. Your efforts and time are deeply appreciated by a few at least. Don't feel too badly. It's only the kids that again are the losers.

To Padlock Publications: Aren't you proud of the part you played in defeating this referendum? Have you some other magical way of raising funds to maintain the facilities that now exist?

To the 3,821 people who voted "No": I wonder what you are going to do with

'Short-Sighted' Taxes Hit

Village officials have indicated that approximately \$500,000 per year is received through the municipal utility tax. They claim that this method of taxation is preferable to an increase in real estate taxes since it produces revenue monthly

rather than annually. This reduces the need to borrow in anticipation of future tax receipts, and thus reduces interest costs.

I estimate those interest savings to be about \$30,000 per year. However, by excluding this revenue from the real estate tax levy, the citizens of Arlington Heights have lost a \$500,000 income tax deduction. Assuming that the average Arlington Heights resident is in the 0 per cent bracket, this lost deduction costs us \$100,000 per year. Thus, this myopic approach to taxation is costing the taxpayers \$70,000 per year. Considering that suburban citizens already pay a disproportionate share of federal taxes and will receive less than their fair share of revenue sharing funds, we don't need to be further penalized by short-sight taxation policies.

Edward F. Culliton
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 228, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A. Grasmann
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Christmas.

Nobody'd Miss It

One workhorse word that deserves to be put out to pasture for a lengthy rest is "surrogate."

The first commentator who wrote that President Nixon was using surrogates to campaign for him — meaning substitutes or spokesmen or representatives — said something fresh and different, though he may have confused a lot of people who always thought a surrogate was a kind of judge or court.

But then other writers picked up

the word and proceeded to beat it to death, as writers do with fad words. (Remember poor old "charisma"?)

The process apparently isn't over. One columnist has just suggested that since Mr. Nixon sent surrogates to the campaign with such success, he ought to send surrogates to the inauguration while he takes it easy at Camp David. Nobody would miss him.

And writers really ought to find a surrogate for "surrogate." Nobody would miss it, either.

Timely Quotes

It is much too late to debate the issue. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability.

—Consumers Union, advocating the legalization and regulation of marijuana.

It's all right to lose once, but to lose twice in the same week is a bit of a shock.

—Juan-Luc Pepin, Canadian trade minister, who was declared loser, then winner, then finally loser in Canada's parliamentary elections.

There are numerous countries in the world where politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press. There is no country in the world where the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians.

—TV commentator David Brinkley.

We've made progress. But it's only a battle and the war continues... As long as there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States willing to buy drugs with millions of dollars, no police in the world can end the traffic.

—Marcel Morin, chief of the Marseilles, France, narcotics squad, on efforts to end the "French connection" in international drug traffic.

I will pick the next police director without giving a tinker's dam about the color he entered this world. I do not have any desire to discuss color.

—Kenneth A. Gibson, first black mayor of Newark, N.J., to requests by community groups that he appoint a black police director.

Bob Lahey

A New Threat To Press Freedom

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

Since that day back in 1969 when Spiro T. Agnew started taking potshots at the American press, there has been a strikingly pacifist reaction by the press.

Sure, Walter Cronkite made some speeches in which he warned against the inherent dangers of the Nixon administration's attitude toward freedom of the press; and there have been scattered editorials denouncing Agnew's denunciations of the press.

But, from the outset, the press has sort of taken the attitude: "We don't like what he (Nixon or Agnew?) is saying, but, after all, we have the First Amendment and we don't need to worry. Let's not get ourselves involved in a petty squabble with a former county manager from Maryland."

So the press avoided overreacting, and as election day approached, Vice President Agnew mellowed. True, the Nixon-dominated Supreme Court threw a reporter or two in jail, and there were occasional outbursts from Ted. But all in all, it seemed like Agnew's preoccupation with baiting the press had died away.

But the election is over, and now an obscure member of the Nixon administration has bubbled to the surface of the news with the declaration that legislation will be sought in the next Congress to strengthen sanctions against local television stations which do not:

a) Demonstrate that they have been "substantially attuned to the needs and interest" of their communities.

b) Show that they have "afforded opportunities for the presentation of conflicting views on controversial issues."

Demonstrate to whom? Show to whom? Well, this heretofore unknown bureaucrat who broached the concern for the Republic over this vast threat from local broadcasters works for Richard M. Nixon.

Am I ignorant in calling him an unknown bureaucrat? Perhaps. His name is Clay T. Whitehead and he is director of something identified as the White House Office of Telecommunication Policy. You ever hear of him, or it, before?

Mr. Whitehead's pronouncements do not appear as empty threats. The legislation is being drafted, which would dictate that the Federal Communications Commission deny renewal of licenses to television stations who don't meet whatever standards the administration might consider proper.

What he said specifically (as reported by the New York Times, whom I still believe, despite Ted) is that "station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias in the networks — or who acquiesce by silence — can only be considered willing participants, to be held fully accountable... at license renewal time."

The message is clear. If the White House doesn't like the news as told by Walter Cronkite, you better not broadcast Walter Cronkite.

Mr. Whitehead couches his explanation in terms of "fail to act," "acquiesce by silence," "willing participants" that sound like a transcript of the Nuremberg Trials.

Who are we trying? Floyd Kalber? Fehemy Flynn? Walter Jacobson? Do they represent some threat to the United States of America?

Do Walter Cronkite or David Brinkley or Eric Sevareid pose some clear and present danger to the freedom of the American public?

Or does what's-his-name, who's drafting that legislation in some basement office in the White House?

If you are of a mind that the Nixon administration does indeed need to exercise control over television stations and their news judgment throughout the land, I ask you to consider an alternative.

Would you feel the same if that control were placed in the hands of George McGovern?

Word A Day

FOR CHRISTMAS, EACH ONE OF YOU WILL RECEIVE A COLLECTION OF EXCERPTS FROM MY 1972 SALES TALKS!

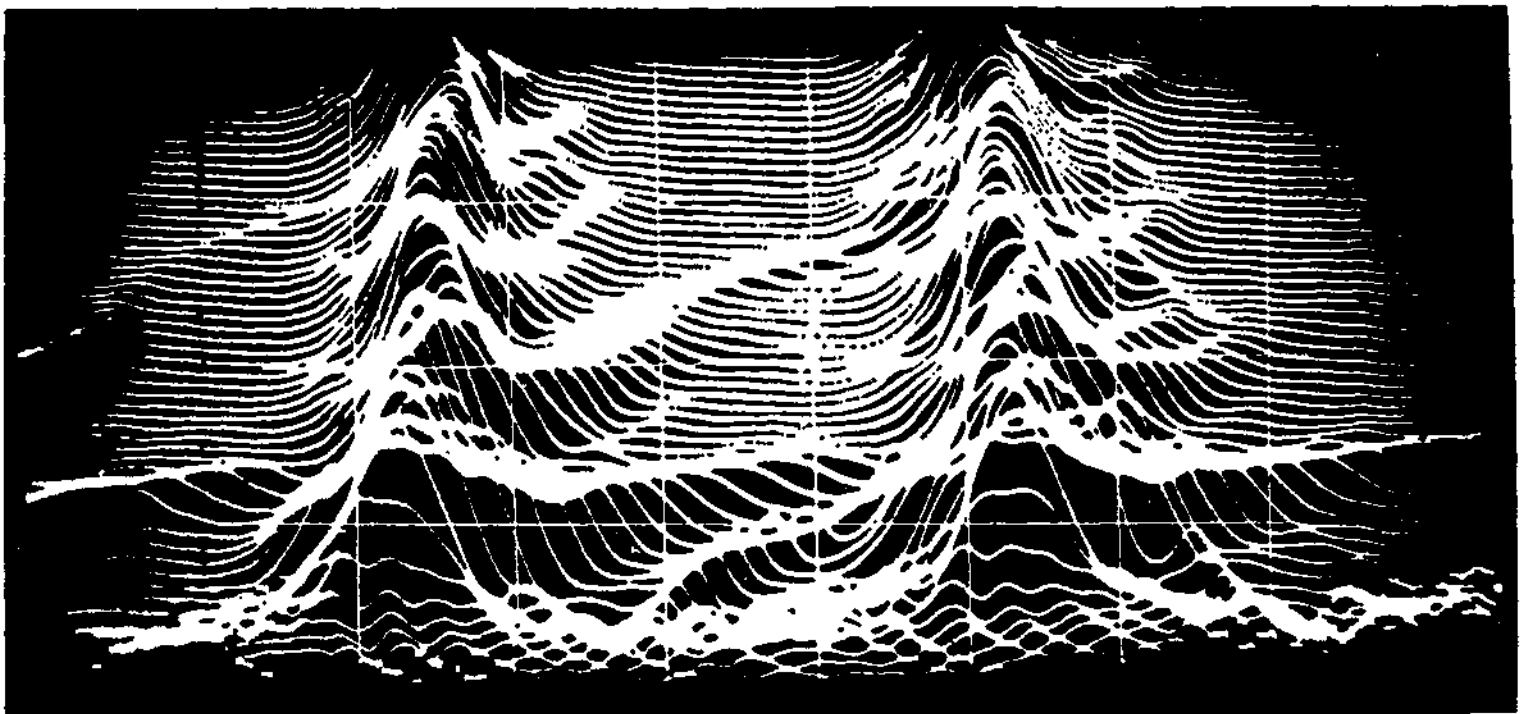
excerpt
(ek sɜrpt) noun
A PASSAGE OR SCENE SELECTED FROM A SPEECH, BOOK, FILM, PLAY, OR THE LIKE

Publication 203
December 1972

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Productivity is the name of the money game.
If you can't produce a unit of goods or services cheaper than the competitor, you lose the trade battle.
"The challenge is to make our economy competitive in the world again," said Russell DeYoung, board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "We can't have prosperity without productivity. America's got to get back to work."
There have been major improvements in the nation's levels of productivity, but more are called for and the levels reached must be maintained and extended," said Harold Geneen, chairman and chief executive of ITT, the world's biggest conglomerate.
SINCE MOST business experts predict that 1973 will be a good year, they evidently respect U.S. gains in the productivity area. And the gains have been impressive since the country started tightening its belt in 1970.
In the third quarter, output per hour of work increased at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 6.3 per cent. Over the last four quarters the rise has averaged 5.3 per cent.
The American worker today produces

\$160 worth of goods in the same time it takes his German counterpart to produce \$74 worth and a Japanese \$56.
The U.S. lost some of its edge a few years back when the economy was booming and operations getting just a little sloppy. Business was so busy making and chasing money that it overexpanded, went along with tough wage demands to avoid strikes and sometimes stockpiled too many workers.
THEN THE recession hit and business "leaned down," getting its costs into balance. For the last 30 months the country has been winning back some of the productivity edge it had lost.
But there's no room for complacency. Japan has been averaging an 11 per cent productivity increase in recent months and the European Common Market nations about 8 per cent.
On Dec. 14 in Washington, officials of the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America (USW) met to discuss productivity. The steel industry isn't sharing the general increase in productivity and it worries both management and the union because foreign steel is flooding in.
R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of U.S. Steel and chairman of an industry-wide coordinating committee, said the industry suffered from an imbalance "between rising costs and rising productivity."
He said hourly employment costs had risen five times faster than output per man hour — or about 250 per cent — while output per man hour was up only about 50 per cent since the 1947-49 base period.



THESE TWIN "CHRISTMAS TREES" were formed by an instrument which records the proton beam of Argonne National Laboratory's Zero Gradient Synchrotron. This 12½-billion electron-volt "atom smasher" is used by Argonne scientists to study the basic building blocks of matter. It was noted that a recording of the bunched proton beam formed this Christmastime scene. Argonne National Laboratory conducts research into the peaceful uses of atomic energy under the auspices of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. (Argonne Laboratory photo.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Wednesday, Dec. 20

	High	Low	Close
A. T. Dick	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Admiral	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
IBM	312 1/2	308 1/2	308 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
ITT	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Jewel	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Litton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Maroon	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Starbuck	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Motrola	122 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
National Tea	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Packaging Machinery	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pennsylvania	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Quaker Oats	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Richardson	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sealed Air	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
A. O. Smith	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
STP Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil	86 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
UAL Corp.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
UNICO	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Oil	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Zenith	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

Dividend News

Commonwealth Edison
Commonwealth Edison Co. directors recently declared quarterly dividends on the following classes of stock: 35-5/8 cents a share on its \$1.425 convertible preferred stock; 47 1/2 cents a share on its \$1.90 cumulative preference stock; 50 cents a share on its \$2.00 cumulative preference stock; and 55 cents a share on its common stock.
Edison also declared an initial dividend of 34 cents a share (covering the period from November 29, 1972 through Jan. 31, 1973) on its \$1.90 cumulative preference stock.
Edison chairman J. Harris Ward said all are payable Feb. 1, 1973, to stockholders of record at 5 p.m. Chicago time on Dec. 29. Quarterly dividends have been paid on the common stock without interruption since 1890.

'Wonder Drug' Victims Win Payments

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced that as a result of a lawsuit filed by his office, 635 Illinoisans are now receiving checks totaling over \$127,000.

The average payment is \$237. The money is part of a \$4.5 million antitrust settlement against five major manufacturers and distributors of the widely-used "wonder drug" Tetracycline.

Scott's suit charged that as a result of price collusion many state institutions, public hospitals, and individual consumers were overcharged by the companies for sales of the drug from 1963 to 1966. The class action suit, heard before a U.S. Federal District Court, is unique because it marks the first time Illinois citizens have been able to participate as individuals in a state antitrust recovery suit, said Scott.

UNDER SCOTT'S plan for distribution TWA, Eastern Losses

Two major airlines reported poorer results for November than a year ago. Trans World Airlines said it had a \$3.2 million loss in November against a loss of \$361,000 last year when it benefited from a non-recurring after tax adjustment of \$9 million.

Eastern Air Lines had earnings of only \$222,000 in November compared with \$2.7 million a year ago.

of the funds, Illinois' general revenue fund will receive \$1,644,959 and public hospitals and health centers throughout

Atomic Energy Head Sees Energy Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy shortages are likely this winter and in the coming summer, says chairman James R. Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission.

But Schlesinger said the shortages would be far short of "crisis" proportions. Schlesinger acknowledged that some regions are "likely to have a number of brownouts during summer peaks, possibly a brownout during a winter peak in New England."

"With regard to electric power, we are going to be short of fuels in a number of areas and this will be quite uncomfortable, but I'm not sure that that should be regarded as a crisis in the term that it is usually employed."

the state will share \$1,532,000. An additional \$127,474 will be distributed to the 635 individuals citizens who were victimized by the price-fixing scheme.

Scott also won another \$1,000,000 in damages over and above the specific claims of consumers that he has proposed be used for new public health programs in Illinois. Most of the proposals would qualify for federal matching funds.

The new health programs recommended

by Scott are: a matching fund program for local drug abatement and education programs; the establishment of community-based projects throughout the state to treat lead poisoning; creation of a state-wide telecommunication network as part of a program to provide emergency care to heart attack victims.

The five drug firms involved in the anti-trust suit and settlement are Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.; American Cyanamid Co.; Bristol-Myers Co.; Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., and the Upjohn Co.

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HOLIDAY SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

Regular \$1.45 Dinner Box now only \$1.09

Cut out for the Holiday Shopper's Special and Save.

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL DINNER BOX ONLY \$1.09 REGULAR \$1.45

The Shopper's Special Dinner Box includes 3 pieces of hot, tender, "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy, cole slaw, potatoes and gravy and dinner rolls. Regularly \$1.45, it's now only \$1.09 with this coupon at participating Chicagoland Kentucky Fried Chicken stores. Limit one Shopper's Special Dinner Box per coupon.

Offer good through Saturday, December 23, 1972.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

You wouldn't change your Bourbon, because some things can never be improved on. But you would change the bottles for this very special time of year. You'd put your Bourbon in very special decanters. A Wildlife decanter for this mild 86.8 proof Old Fitzgerald.

Happy Holidays!



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86.8 Proof and 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond, Old Fitzgerald Distillery, Inc. Estab. 1840, Louisville, Ky.

The Search For Mental Health

Why Do So Many Persons Try To Kill Themselves?

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135 bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

At least 40,000 Americans commit suicide annually while approximately 400,000 attempt it. Why?

"Most people do not really want to die in spite of their attempts at it," explained Dr. Ari Kiev, clinical professor of psychiatry at Cornell University, "yet they don't want to have to live and suffer the distress, despair or frustration they are experiencing."

According to Dr. Kiev the causes of despair or frustration which lead to suicide attempts are twofold: Physical and/or situational.

"Generally feelings of suicide are associated with depressive moods, coupled with a sense of despair, frustration, futility and desperation about one's life situation. These feelings are held by most people at one time or another but it's when the depressed mood doesn't seem to go away — when a person doesn't sleep, he's worried, his appetite may be down and his rest for life may decrease that there is cause for concern.

"I think people should realize," added Dr. Kiev, "that when they feel this way it's generally a symptom of emotional conflict or psychiatric illness which can be alleviated. There is a whole range of new antidepressant medications which have a significant impact of reducing all major symptoms of psychiatric illness. This is not true in every case but it is in most instances, particularly in regard to anxiety.

"FREQUENTLY, ANXIETY and depression are mixed so an individual may feel he's nervous because of a particular experience. But if this continues over a long period of time it's quite clear the individual needs some medical attention.

"Many people have a biological depression — in fact 60 to 70 per cent of the people who feel depressed can obtain great relief simply by visiting a family physician to get the appropriate medication for their periodic depression.

"There are, however," Dr. Kiev continued, "people whose depression is complicated by difficult life circumstances and these people should get into some kind of counseling situation with one or more professionals who has been trained to help people solve their problems.

Veterans' News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I would like to know who my husband has designated beneficiary of his government life insurance. Where may I obtain this information?

A — This information cannot be disclosed to anyone other than the insured or his duly appointed fiduciary during the insured's lifetime, unless authorized by the insured or his fiduciary.

Q — Someone told me that I can apply for a home guarantee loan under the GI bill even though I served during World

War II. Is this true?

A — Expiration dates on GI loan eligibility were removed in 1970. Also, the eligibility of World War II and Korean veterans was restored where their entitlement had expired. Eligibility for GI loans now runs until you have used it. You may obtain the necessary information and forms from your nearest VA office.

Q — I've been denied a disability claim by my VA regional office. Do I have any further recourse?

A — You may appeal any local decision to the Board of Veterans Appeal in Washington, D.C. You have the privilege of appearing in person, with any witness of your choice, or you may request one of the major veterans service organizations to represent you before the board, at no cost to you.

Yule Trees Trigger Asthma

Dr. Milton M. Mosko predicted that, despite the fact this is the season to be jolly, "We'll see a rash of people having acute asthma attacks because of Christmas trees."

Mosko, an allergist with the Michael Reese Hospital's health plan, said some persons are very allergic to overgreen trees and suffer reactions as soon as a tree is brought into a home.

Dry needles fall off the tree, dis-

integrate and become part of the dust circulating through the house, he said.

Flocking helps preserve natural trees, Mosko said, but can add another element of danger because flocking material is a paint and many persons are allergic to paint.

For persons who are allergic, but want a Christmas tree, Mosko suggested they buy one made of aluminum.

A HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM

Persin and Robbin

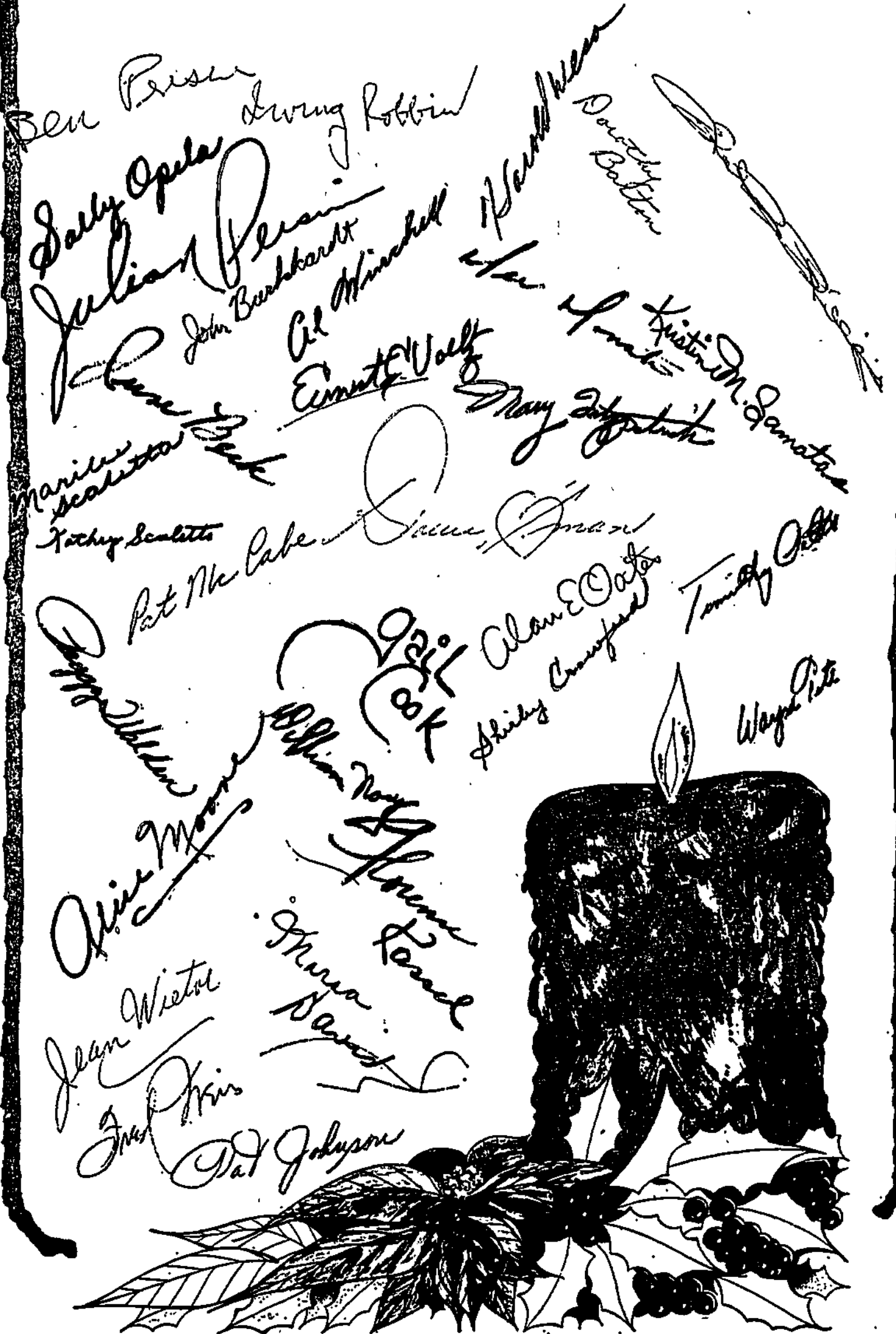
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Merry Christmas
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Happy, Peaceful, Prosperous New Year



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PARFUMS **WORTH** PARIS

13th Prospect Mat Tourney Begins Tonight; 8 Teams In Strong Field

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Forest View will be slightly favored to retain their crown when they join with seven other teams returning to Prospect tonight for that school's 13th annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The two day affair is scheduled to get under way at 7 o'clock this evening. It will resume at 2 tomorrow afternoon with the loser's bracket finals following at 6:30 p.m. and the championship round slated for about 7:45.

Forest View outscored Downers Grove North by 17½ points last year to capture team honors and Coach Dave Theesfeld will have three of his better grapplers back to help him out again this time including a defending meet champion.

The Falcons are expected to have their work cut out for themselves however if they wish to repeat. Downers Grove fig-

ures to give them trouble again and competitive entries will also be fielded in various divisions by Maine South, Maine North and the hosting Knights.

Other teams entered in the gathering are Niles West, York and East Rockford. Last year coach Bill Harlow's home-standing Prospect club took third pursued by Niles, and Maine's North and South in that order.

Despite the fact that both of Prospect's 1971 individual champions have graduated, including most valuable award winning John Layer, the hosts appear to have a stronger overall lineup this year.

Forest View will be led by Pete Ceraulo, who annexed the 110-pound title in '71 with three easy triumphs. He's off to a fast start again this fall at 126 pounds with six triumphs in his first seven bouts.

Also tabbed for promising shows are

Falcons Steve Dolphin and Chuck Meade. They both captured thirds last year at 155 and heavyweight respectively.

Theesfeld's club is 6-1 in competition this year including a dual win over Maine South.

Prospect is 2-3-1 thus far in the campaign but their only setbacks have been at the expense of Mid-Suburban league rivals. They will have a third place finisher from last year returning in Al Weber at 119 pounds.

Other returning Knights who competed in the previous tournament are Phil Audet (at 167) and heavyweight Randy DiVito.

Maine North's chief threat will be Jack Horowitz, the defending 98-pound tourney champion. Maine South hopes to gain some pointage from Dave Barnett, who took consolation honors at 132 pounds a year ago.

THE HERALD

Thursday, December 21, 1972

Section 2 — 1



FAST FINISH. Prospect's Gary Davis (41) drives for a layup between Elk Grove players Bill Butler (32) and Rick O'Leary during last Friday's conference contest of the Grenadier floor. Davis came off the bench late in the first half and contributed 10 points to the Knight cause, helping them to a 54-46 triumph over the hosts.



DIRECTING Conant's attack is playmaker Jim Brown during Friday night's 61-39 Cougar triumph at Schaumburg. Setting a pick is big Roger Sander, while Bill Pastefan is poised on defense. Brown played a good floor game before leaving with a cut on his chin and Sander led all scorers with 16 points and was by far top rebounder with 25.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Swimming Report

Three Victories By Area Squads

by PAUL LOGAN
Swimming Editor

Rolling Meadows, Prospect and Hersey all were victorious in area swimming tests Tuesday at opponents' pools.

The Mustangs, now 4-0, destroyed Stevensen, 86-9; the Knights handled McHenry, 69-27; and the Huskies rolled past East Leyden, 69-26. The latter wins boosted both teams over the .500 mark, Hersey at 3-2 and Prospect at 2-1.

MEADOWS POSTS PERFECT SCORE
Besides keeping its record perfect, Rolling Meadows slammed (a 1-2 finish) hosting Stevensen in every individual event and grabbed off both relays. However, this romp was to be expected for the Patriots are in their first year of competitive swimming.

With that in mind, Coach Phil Pardon allowed his Mustangs "to choose where they wanted to swim." This gave him an idea where they thought they could perform best and also to see how their times compared.

Three school records were set in the process with Bill Grunwald having a hand in each of them. He captured the individual medley (2:30.1) and the 400 freestyle (4:31.2) and anchored the medley relay (1:55.5). Joining him in the latter event were Ramulo Iruaralde, Ken Stahnke and Dan Male.

Iruaralde and Stahnke were also involved in double wins. Iruaralde won the 50 freestyle and the backstroke. Stahnke took the breaststroke and the 100 freestyle.

Jeff Gillen, Jim Donahey and Mate accounted for the other individual wins. Gillen took the 200 freestyle, Donahey diving and Mate the butterfly. Gillen joined John Schmitt, Phil Slack and Dave Knox in winning the 400 freestyle relay.

Taking seconds in all the events were these Mustangs:

Mate in the 200 freestyle, Knox in the individual medley, Slack in the 50 freestyle, Jeff Slack in diving, Paul Volkommer in the butterfly, Gillen in the 100 freestyle, Volkommer in the 400 freestyle, Schmitt in the backstroke and Knox in the breaststroke.

Pardon swam "as many freshmen as I could" in the trash-soph meet. Still, Meadows easily won, 70-9. Rob Hickox led the team with wins in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

PROSPECT ENJOYS ROMP

"I was pleased overall," said Knight coach Jerry Lovejoy. "We're not getting the times out of the distance men that we have to get out, but we should be ready in a couple of weeks for the conference."

Rick Fox starred for the Knights with two excellent times. He won the 200 freestyle in 1:53.2 — the second lowest clocking recorded by area swimmers. His second-place finish in the backstroke of 1:09.0 is also among the best in the Herald's all-area honor roll.

Fox' finish in the freestyle led a 1-2-3 Prospect romp. Right behind were Tom Bennett (2:03.2) and Jim Lyon (2:07.4).

Greg Walshwell posted the only double wins of the meet. He took the 50 in 24.7 and the 100 freestyle in 58.1.

Other winners were Dave Larsen in the individual medley (2:16.9), Paul Bolt in diving (55.9), Bennett in the 400 freestyle (4:33.8) and Jeff Young in the breaststroke (1:08.5).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Bennett, Lyon, Fox and Mike Barone also won with 3:48.8.

A half dozen seconds were chalked up by the Knights:

Young in the individual medley (2:25.3), Don Kinnaman in diving (52.1), Larsen in the butterfly (1:01.9), Steve Fortin in the 100 freestyle (58.9), Lyon in the 400 freestyle (4:35.0) and John Todd in the breaststroke (1:08.6).

Gary Eichhorst and Brad Busse paced the frosh-soph team to a 67-28 win. Eichhorst won the 100 and 200 freestyles and Busse the individual medley and the breaststroke.

HUSKIES HUMBLE LEYDEN

Hersey took firsts in all but one event at the West pool with three Huskies posting double wins.

Senior Bob Bosley mastered the 200 and 400 freestyle events with times of 2:02.7 and 4:29.5.



Paul Logan

State Grid 'League' Shoved To Sidelines

A TRUE NATIONAL football champion — that's the cry every year about this time.

Bowl games are being played among most of the top teams, but rarely are the first two teams in the country matched up. Fans would rather see a system of playoffs for the national title. Instead, they have to be satisfied with the various polls instead of an on-the-field showdown. Therein lies the controversy.

A similar situation exists in the state of Illinois. Only a state junior college poll (Region IV) of the grid coaches can determine the mythical champion. However, it doesn't have to be that way.

Since only 10 schools have football programs, it's an ideal setup for a nine-game schedule. The winner of the most games would be the state champ. The main problem is that the 10 are divided into three different conferences.

A meeting last fall hoped to begin to eliminate this hangup. A committee made up of representatives of the three leagues — the North Central Community College Conference (NCCC), the Skyway Conference (SC) and the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference (NIJCC) — worked out a plan.

The committee proposed a 10-team "league" just for football to determine the top team. The three separate conferences would remain unaffected. This proposal was forwarded to the NCC, the league that would have the most schools — seven — and, therefore, the one who would have the most say in forming the grid group.

Earlier this month the NCC athletic directors discussed this proposal at their annual winter meeting. They unanimously accepted the idea, but included some reservations.

"Part of the discussion was should each team be compelled to play the other schools (meaning the teams outside the NCC)," said Peter Schloss, chairman of the group and Thornton College's athletic director. "And the discussion ended up no."

And so, instead of having a locked-in schedule for all the teams, the NCC approved a 10-team rotating schedule. This type would allow each NCC team to decide whether or not it would want to play one of the other non-conference schools.

The non-conference schools who had hoped to be part of a guaranteed schedule were Harper College and Triton of the SC and Kennedy-King of the NIJCC. They wished to have an assured grid "league" with the seven NCC schools that have football — DuPage, Wright, Thornton, Morton, Rock Valley, Joliet and Illinois Valley.

This proposal must now be acted upon by the NCC presidents in May. In its present form, the only real help it will be to Harper and the two other schools is in offering football dates throughout the season. In the past, Harper could only arrange games with these teams at the beginning of the season and at the end.

The guaranteed schedule that this non-NCC trio had hoped for would also help

all 10 teams save money. By playing each other, no team would have to go outside the state to find a game.

According to Schloss, Paddock Publications was the first paper to receive this latest proposal. When John Gelch — who served on the committee in the fall because of his position as Harper's athletic director — was told of the NCC's latest plan, he had mixed emotions.

"I guess I am disappointed on one hand that we don't have a state league," said Gelch. "But, on the other hand, I am pleased that we will now have a better opportunity to schedule most if not all of the junior colleges in the state."

"I like the original proposal which would have insured us a nine-game schedule, plus the opportunity to play for a state championship. At the present time we are not in a conference that has enough football teams to play for a conference championship. I think this does take the edge off our football program."

Several things seem to have spoiled the chances of the proposal Gelch had helped to propose last fall:

- Ill-feeling between some of the NCC schools and Kennedy-King because of past incidents.

- Disagreement with some of the practices at Triton, specifically the school's early beginning of football workouts and its recruiting.

- Press releases, allegedly from Triton, discussing the proposals of last fall and speaking in terms of a "new state league." This story, carried by the Little Trib, has possibly caused the most problems.

"They're (the NCC athletic directors) very bitter about a new state football league," said Schloss. "I have the press releases of where a new football league was being started. This other discussion is much, too much premature."

This publicity has seemingly done more to upset the tender ties among the conferences than anything else. Naturally, the NCC, holding the balance of the teams involved, doesn't like to be dictated to. This apparently is the feeling which evolved from the Little Trib's story.

It's a shame that a guaranteed nine-game schedule couldn't be worked out. This would have insured much greater publicity in the media, especially regarding a championship game.

Of the three schools outside the NCC, Harper appears to have the most to gain from the revised schedule. This is because most if not all of the NCC schools want to play Harper, according to Schloss.

Schloss didn't count out the possibility of still having a state champion, but he said the NCC athletic directors "felt that first we should get this 10-team rotation finalized."

Something has to be done to replace the coaches' poll. Until this happens, Illinois junior colleges and their fans will have to put up with the frustrations of the major universities — who's really No. 1?

Palatine, Arlington On Radio

Interesting matchups in the North and South divisions of the Mid-Suburban League will be the next two featured basketball games on WWM-FM radio.

The station has selected Arlington's visit to Palatine this Friday evening, Dec. 22, and Prospect's battle with Forest View for the first league engagement after the holidays on Friday, Jan. 5.

Station Sports Director Dick Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphone Friday evening for the "Sleigh Bells" battle between Arlington, unbeaten in the North

Division of the MSL, and once-beaten Palatine.

The "Sleigh Bells" trophy is given annually in the Arlington-Palatine series to the school that wins the first meeting of the season. Arlington has not lost the "Bells" since 1964 and has lost only twice since 1953.

Arlington and Palatine rank as the oldest rivals, and Prospect and Forest View, scheduled for the WWM-FM broadcast on Jan. 5, were the next schools built in the expanding area.

All Mid-Suburban League broadcasts start at 8 p.m. at 92.7 FM.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

600 Club

643—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 199-216-24 Nov. 16.
 660—Mike Shoop, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-226-268 Dec. 13.
 634—Irv Hahnefeldt, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-209-232 Dec. 16.
 634—Tom Kurose, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-212-206 Dec. 16.
 633—Don Guenther, bowling for Hlire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 237-203-211 Dec. 11.
 632-235—Larrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women's Classic at Elk Grove, hit 235-181-238 Dec. 16.
 631-296—Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 160-205-286 Dec. 16.
 616—Robert Smith, bowling for Galle Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 230-223-193 Dec. 5.
 611-239—Len Koelper, bowling for Mullen Company in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 239-202-183 Dec. 14.
 610—Ron Garr, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-211-233 Dec. 13.
 610—Tom Herron, bowling for Freway in Palatine Post Office at Rolling Meadows, hit 197-214 Dec. 13.
 637-279—Lou Sadecky, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 279-191-167 Dec. 11.
 637—Paul Horvig, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 212-206-210 Dec. 6.
 635—Les Zikes, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-221-203 Dec. 16.
 631—Hal Norum, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-211-233 Dec. 13.
 627—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-211-213 Dec. 13.
 621—Morris Parks, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 223-192-209 Dec. 8.
 620—Herb Luehring, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 215-215-190 Dec. 7.
 619—Guy Devlin, bowling for Bowler Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 193-169-234 Dec. 6.
 618—Norb Leja, bowling for Joey Four in Friday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-242-164 Dec. 1.
 617-237—George Rothloff, bowling for Village Printery in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 180-160-257 Nov. 16.
 616—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-213-209 Dec. 16.
 615—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen Construction Company in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 190-202-223 Dec. 6.
 614—Dick Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-246-172 Dec. 13.
 613—Rob DeCarlo, bowling for Freddie Fudd Puckers in Hls & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 213-225-173 Dec. 6.
 611—Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 229-172-210 Dec. 16.
 611—Hlek Schuessler, bowling for Big White Machine in IBT at Beverly, hit 192-181-236 Dec. 13.
 610—Ray Slirber, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 190-213-207 Dec. 13.
 610—Hans Graf, bowling for Pit 'N Pub in American Legion at Beverly, hit 226-169-215 Nov. 29.
 609—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 205-186-218 Dec. 13.
 609—Jim Brusato, bowling for Village Printery in Businessmen Sportsmen at

Beverly, hit 205-202-202 Nov. 30.
 607—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-198-222 Dec. 16.
 607—Ruth Baurhys, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 189-221-197 Dec. 16.
 607—Frank Krasovec, bowling for Palatine Paint & Glass in St. Theresa Holy Name at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-203-213 Dec. 12.
 606—Wit Herzog, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 203-204-199 Dec. 6.
 605—Bob Schalk, bowling for First Nat. Bank, Mt. Prospect in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 191-194-220 Dec. 10.
 605—Hlek Hoffman, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 213-192-200 Dec. 8.
 602—John Rossi, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 178-191-233 Dec. 5.
 602—Larry Peltzer, bowling for Scheetz Hot Shots in St. Viator at Beverly, hit 174-217-211 Dec. 14.
 602—Harold Krause, bowling for Hoid Heat Products Corp. in Beverly Classic, hit 194-198-210 Dec. 13.
 601—Bob Lescher, bowling for D.O.M. in IBT at Beverly, hit 218-203-188 Dec. 8.
 593-238—Joan Plywaek, bowling for Franklin-Weber in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 238-165-190 Dec. 16.
 585-233—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 233-191-162 Dec. 16.
 581-233—Inge Beck, bowling for Team 10 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 233-166-182 Dec. 11.
 576—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-207-191 Dec. 16.
 575—Elsaine Howe, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 196-183-196 Dec. 4.
 570—Betty Brille, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 217-179-174 Dec. 16.
 568-214—Nancy Koelper, bowling for Landwehr TV in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 137-244-187 Dec. 12.
 566-227—Yolanda Farinella, bowling for Team 3 in Thursday Afternoon Classic at Elk Grove, hit 183-156-227 Dec. 14.
 561—Vi Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove hit 177-190-194 Dec. 16.
 556—Shirley Hatfield, bowling for Team 3 in Thursday Afternoon Classic at Elk Grove, hit 133-224-199 Dec. 14.
 551—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 178-186-190 Dec. 16.
 528—Jodie Dunne, bowling for C.C. & Co. in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 137-150-226 Dec. 6.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Ardell Bleatman, bowling for the Pin Spotters in the Pin Gazers League at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled a high series of 542 with a 195 game. . . Jodie Dunne had a sizzling 228 game with a 515 series and Marlene Jacobsen turned in a 202 game with a 506 series. . . Other fine scores were Glenys Dombrowski's 498-171, Bea Nehlsen's 487-179, Judy Kramkowski's 494-172, Nancy Pomrenning's 176 and Marilyn Walsh's 171.

At Rolling Meadows

Janet Andrich's 524 series was high mark in the Thors Thunderbustlers League at Rolling Meadows. . . She had a 190 high game. . . Lois Graham had games of 197 and 172 on the way to a 517 series. . . Greta Mills came up with 486-175, Bobbie Thomas 485, Ann Holfeld 180, Marvette Ballou 178, and Lucy Mays 185. . . Lucy also converted the 5-7 split.

High Ridge Swims Past
Countryside Gals, 205-143

Although taking 16 firsts and 12 seconds, the Countryside YMCA girls couldn't overcome the depth of the High Ridge team in losing 203-143.
 Triple winners for the locals were Leslie Bell, Marie Spicuzza, Kay Blair, Charla Blair and Sue Enander.
 Workouts continue through the holidays in preparation for the meet scheduled at Leaning Towers YMCA on Jan. 7.
 Mrs. Ida Gabler, the girls' coach, has developed an awareness for swimming better times in preparation for district qualifications. She is pleased with the girls' performances this early in the season.

The results are according to age group and event:

4 SDPT (8 and under)
 20 yd Freestyle — 2nd Linda McLenn
 30 yd Freestyle — 2nd, Marilyn Silvestri
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 100 yd Individual Medley — 2nd, Wendy Ba-
 20 yd Freestyle — 1st, Leslie Bell.
 30 yd Freestyle — 1st, Barbara
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Julie Lux
 100 yd Backstroke — 1st, Bell.
 20 yd Freestyle — 2nd, Mindy Ryden.
 30 yd Freestyle — 1st, Lux, Robin
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 100 yd Individual Medley — 1st, Marie Spi-
 20 yd Freestyle — 2nd, Eve S. Smith
 30 yd Freestyle — 2nd, Jan Stewart
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Spicuzza
 100 yd Backstroke — 1st, Spicuzza
 20 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 30 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 100 yd Individual Medley — 1st, Cassie Dut-
 20 yd Freestyle — 1st, Charla Blair
 30 yd Freestyle — 1st, Charla Blair
 50 yd Freestyle — 1st, Kay Blair
 100 yd Individual Medley — 1st, Cassie Dut-

The Dismissal Of A Gymnast . . .

Examination Of A Controversy

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series examining the dismissal of Michael E. McGrath Jr. from the John Hersey High School varsity gymnastics team.)

by JIM COOK

Michael E. McGrath Sr. is understandably distressed about his son's athletic future since the 16-year-old's dismissal from the varsity gymnastics team.

Scholastically, Mike should have little difficulty selecting the college or university of his choice. He has maintained a B-plus average through two years of accelerated academic learning at John Hersey High School.

But an athletic scholarship would undoubtedly enhance the demand for Mike's collegiate services. According to the elder McGrath, the only avenue still open to gain his son's reinstatement on the gymnastics team this season is through a court of law.

Mr. McGrath allegedly threatened a federal lawsuit at a meeting between the McGrath family and Hersey officials Dec. 2. Should the controversy proceed to a legal conclusion, the case will neither be unique nor the judgment landmark.

Courts have been legal battlegrounds for numerous disputes involving the issues of hair and training rule policies established by high schools across the nation.

Richard Godino, the County Counsel for Marin County in California, shared his experiences on grooming and hair in an address to prep athletic directors at the Second Annual State Conference in Anaheim, May 22-23, 1970.

Initially, Godino expressed a court case on this subject "will be a healthy thing . . . because in too many cases coaches have gone along pretty much in their own little world."

Having studied all the cases that had been decided in the United States, Godino acknowledged a trend when he said, "A few very early ones had upheld the hair rules. Since then, there'd been an almost unbroken string all over the country of judges throwing out the hair rules of all types. I think it is more than coincidence," Godino continued, "that every case that I've seen since then, and they've been coming down in a flurry, has upheld the school rules."

"The hair controversy isn't legally a question of the image of the school. You can't win one of these lawsuits by being concerned about how the school is going to look. You're faced with a serious constitutional question and that is the right and freedom of the individual to dress and act as he pleases. The only way you can override it is by proving that you have a more binding reason of the State, and that is an educational reason."

Godino has often been advised by his clients to tell the judge that it is a privilege and not a right to compete in high school athletics.

His answer is, "In high school athletics those kids have a right to be out there just as they have a right to be in the English department, and it's no argument at all to say that they are out for athletics voluntarily. It's a state-supported program and as long as the community is paying for it, any student who meets a reasonable standard can participate, and you have to prove the reasonableness of your standard before you can draw the line."

And lastly, Godino says the hair controversy "isn't the coach's view of how he thinks kids should look. That is not a good legal argument."

Then he added, "What it is legally supportable is that you may impose a rule which has a valid educational objective. No one can teach respect for your fellow man, for your fellow teammates in an English class, but you certainly learn that in athletics. You certainly learn that you have to give up something which you wish to do for the sake of your teammates. You've got to tell kids 'No' and you've got to tell them where the line is drawn. And, by doing that — simply by the fact of doing that — you are teaching them something."

At Elk Grove Bowl

Top bowler for the week in the Hls & Hers League at Elk Grove was Bob DeCarlo with a big 613 series. . . Following were Phil Wright with 595, Tony DeRosa with 553, Bill Hawthorn with 547, Ralph Roller with 531. . . Best females were Lorraine Kastling with 513, Dolores DeBartoli 502, Marge Klep 460, Mary Ann Tate 458 and Jackie Wright 428.

"These, I think, give the two basic reasons why a haircut rule can be enforced 1, the strong, educational purpose behind it, and 2, that it may, in particular instances, affect health, safety or performance standards."

On March 27, 1972, United Press International released, "The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court ruling that permits a state to expel or punish public school students whose hair length exceeded limits prescribed by school officials."

"A brief filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of seven youths said, 'The issue (of long hair) will continue to be raised so long as school boards persist in regulating the hair length of their male students and those students insist that the Constitution affords them the right to make such decisions for themselves.'"

A case involving training rules violations appeared in the April, 1972 issue of The Illinois Interscholastic — the official organ of the Illinois High School Association.

A suit was filed by the father of a senior student against Libertyville High School to declare the training rules and their application to his son null and void and, thereby, to require the School Board and the school administrators to permit his son to participate in sanctioned interscholastic athletics from which he had been barred for a period of three months because of a training rule violation.

The training rule stated, "If a boy smokes, drinks, uses drugs, or commits any other violation that is detrimental to our team or our school, he will be automatically declared ineligible and suspended for a three-month period. He may, with the permission of the coaches (in that sport), practice with the team."

According to the Illinois Interscholastic Magazine article, "The senior student was suspended from interscholastic athletics for a violation which took place in the summer of 1971, but which was not discovered until the latter part of October."

"The discovery came as an outgrowth of a check on a more recent training rule violation. Violation of the rule in this case was admitted."

"The plaintiffs (student and father) asked for a temporary injunction to allow the boy to continue competing in interscholastic athletics during the pendency of the litigation, however, as the school answered the complaint prior to the hearing on the injunction, the court heard the case on the merits."

"To summarize, the plaintiffs claimed that the 'Training Rules' were in excess of the authority conferred upon the School Board and/or school authorities under the Illinois School Code or the Constitution of Illinois; that participation in sanctioned interscholastic athletics is part of the free education to which the student is entitled and that a denial of participation is a violation of the stu-

dent's rights to equal protection of the laws under the Constitution of the State of Illinois and United States and under the due process provisions of the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illinois; that the 'Training Rules' are arbitrary, capricious, vague, uncertain, an abuse of discretion and, therefore, violate the student's constitutionally guaranteed rights."

"Libertyville High School denied all claims of the plaintiff relative to the school not having authority to enforce 'Training Rules.'"

"Following a full hearing the trial Court made the following findings: 1. The training rules in force in Libertyville High School, of which plaintiffs complain, were and are reasonable. 2. Minor Plaintiff . . . did violate those training rules."

3. Enforcement of the said training rules by defendants was neither arbitrary nor capricious, and did not constitute an abuse of defendant's discretionary powers. 4. No constitutional right of either plaintiff was violated."

"Therefore, judgment was entered in favor of the defendants (Libertyville High School) and against plaintiffs (student and father.)"

Court decisions have gone both ways — supporting individuals and their rights and institutions and their policies.

But even as a last resort, it seems like a high sacrificial price to pay in terms of cost, time and emotional duress.

HOLLY-DAYS

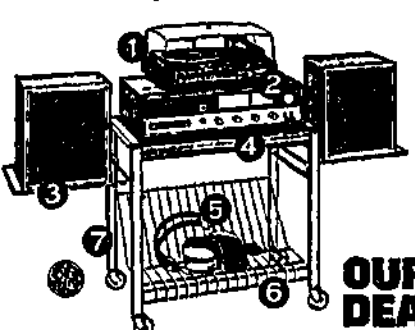
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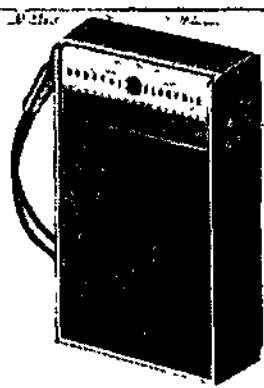
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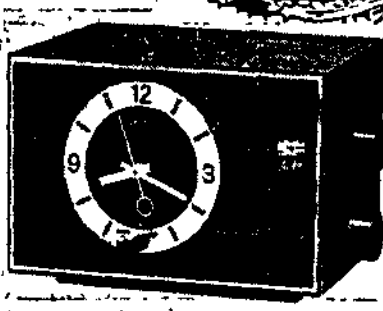
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1539 Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park 837-7685			

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Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Arlington coach Don Anderson. Names and times of Herald area swimmers and divers should be turned in to Anderson at Olympic Pool.)

500 MILEY RELAY (State qualifying — 1:16.833)	
St. Victor (Salerno, Szarabjka, Wolf, Skarzynski)	1:46.5
Prospect	1:47.9
Arlington	1:49.2
Hersey	1:50.2
Maine North	1:50.5
200 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — 1:51.833)	
Larry Bierwirth (MIW)	1:50.2
Rick Fox (P)	1:51.2
Ed Fitzsimmons (SV)	1:51.9
Joe Nitch (A)	1:52.1
Scott Dolin (SV)	1:52.2
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (State qualifying — 2:11.833)	
Charlie Dunn (A)	2:06.9
Rick Fox (P)	2:10.2
Ken Meyer (ME)	2:11.3
Larry Bierwirth (MIW)	2:12.7
Ken Meyer (ME)	2:13.6
John Monaghan (MN)	2:13.6
50 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — 23.433)	
Rick Fox (P)	22.7
Rick Landuyt (MIW)	23.0
Mike Salerno (SV)	23.4
Scott Dolin (SV)	23.6
John Monaghan (MN)	23.7
100 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — none)	
Ken Sedjo (ME)	2:15.45
Tom Kerksey (ME)	2:11.29
Larry Bierwirth (MIW)	2:11.29
Allen Zandberg (MI)	2:11.30
George Wurtz (W)	1:59.50
100 FREESTYLE (State qualifying — 27.833)	
John Monaghan (MN)	28.5



Grove Frosh Win In Tournament

Elk Grove started fast and never let up in subduing Mundelein, 45-28 in the first round of the Hersey Freshmen Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

The Grenadiers jumped out to a 25-14 halftime advantage and were never seriously threatened down the stretch. Pacing Elk Grove's potent but balanced attack were Tim Sronkoski with a dozen points and Bob Alty and Bob Ballmaier with 10 apiece.

In the second game of the evening, defending champion Maine South edged Barrington, 46-43, to earn a spot opposite Elk Grove in the tourney's semifinals last night.

Mark Steffen paced the Hawks with 20 points while Rick Mata headed the Barrington contingent with a dozen. South owned a 27-21 halftime edge but had to stave off a last-minute Broncho rally.

The winner of last night's Deerfield-Schaumburg clash and Elk Grove-Maine South battle will meet tonight at 8:30 for the championship. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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HO 40' REEFER Assorted Road Names SALE 99c	HO 40' SINGLE DOME TANK Assorted Road Names SALE \$1.29
HO TRESTLE SET Includes 26 pier sections, 2 bridge sides, 2 ramp sections & 1 bridge deck. No. 5850 SALE \$1.88	HO OPERATING TRACK CLEANING CAR No. 52030 Denver & Rio Grande SALE \$4.66
HO MINI-FIGURE SETS (5 in Set) Completely hand painted, these highly detailed figures are the only figures available of American people. No. 6081 HARD CREW No. 6087 STATION CREW SALE 99c Set	HO P. T. BARNUM ADVERTISING COACH Used to carry supplies & travel equipment No. 6254 SALE \$3.33
"O" CASEY JONES COMPLETE LOCO KIT An authentically accurate replica of the world famous loco, non-operating. No. 7201 SALE \$7.88	GIANT "O" SCALE SALE SALE \$49.88 "O" CASEY JONES LOCO FINISHED, READY TO RUN An authentically accurate replica of the world famous loco, No. 7201 O.V. SALE \$13.97
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HO OLD TIME FLAT CAR Used to haul everything from lumber to large civil war guns. No. 6245 SALE \$2.33	HO RICO STATION Single roof & bay window ticket office, No. 5814 SALE \$2.66	HO MA'S PLACE As all AHM buildings, molded in multi-colors, No. 5822 SALE \$1.44
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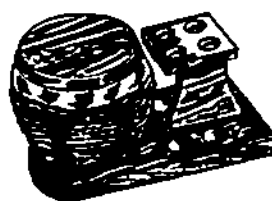
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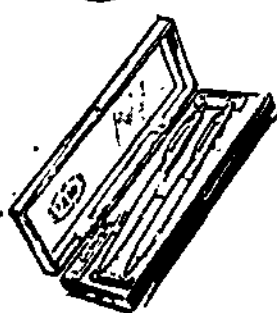


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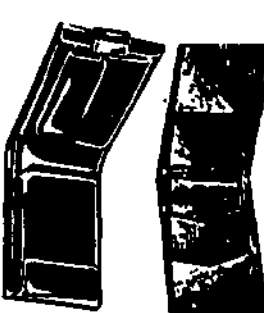


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Walgreens. 12-exp. cartridge.

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Color portraits in one minute. So simple to use: has super-imposed rangefinder, light diffuser panel, development timer.

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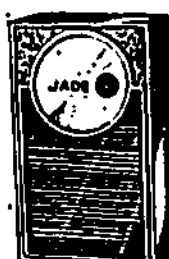
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Sharp 3 element 1/9.5 lens. Complete: #20 camera plus Kodacolor film, Magicube and a wrist strap.

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A radio to take anywhere, 2 1/4" speaker, battery & case.

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Stereo Headphone
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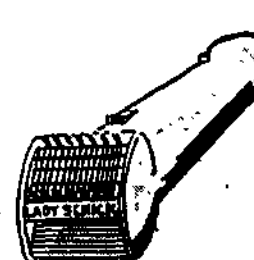


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Executive Model
It's Amazing! **399¢**
Keeps suits, hats, dress looking nice. Free Miracle Comb.



TARN-X Dab Rinse
... Tarnish Is Gone!
12-ounce bottle **\$3**
Cleans sterling silver, gold, silver plate, platinum, copper, even diamonds, more.

The Lighter Side

'If Santa Doesn't Bring Gifts . . .'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most poignant moments in family life is that special Christmas when a father finally breaks the news to his son that there isn't any Santa Claus.

Usually, it is the boy's mother who precipitates the crisis.

"I think you should tell him," Mother says. "If he doesn't hear about it from you, he'll learn about it from his peers, and you know how garbled that can be. Those peers never get anything straight."

"I would hate for our son to have a distorted concept of something that is essentially good and wholesome and beautiful."

"But the kid is only 29 years old," Father protests. "He'll have the rest of his life to live with realities. Let him have one more Christmas as a believer."

"YOU HAVE BEEN putting this off for 29 years," Mother replies. "This year you've got to tell him. He is being transferred to California and we can't fly all the way out there just to fill his stocking on Christmas Eve."

"OK," Father mutters. "I'll do it. But I don't have to like it."



Dick West

At the first opportunity, Father fulfills his patriarchal duty.

"Son," he says, "It's time you and I had a little man-to-man talk. You'll be leaving for California soon and there are some things you should know before you go. You are old enough to . . ."

"Please don't start on that again, Dad," Son interrupts. "After all, I'm married now and have children of my own. That should be a pretty good sign that I know the score. Besides, you had a couple of things mixed up the last time you . . ."

"THAT ISN'T what I wanted to talk about," Father says. "Suppose I were to tell you it really isn't Santa Claus who brings presents at Christmas."

"Oh, no!" Son exclaims. "Don't tell me the birds and bees do that too!"

"This has nothing to do with cross-pollination," Father assures him. "I'm simply saying there is no such thing as a jolly old elf with a quivering stomach who comes down the chimney with a sack full of goodies."

"Well, if Santa Claus doesn't bring the presents, who does?"

"Would you believe the stork?" Father asks desperately.

Son heaves a sigh of relief. "I was afraid you were going to say you and Mother did it."

Father also heaves a sigh of relief. "This takes me off the hook for another year."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Boris Koytchou has represented both France and North American in World Championship competition. He still plays in tournaments, but most of his current activity is in rubber bridge.

His bidding was based on the fact that his side had a part score of 60. North should really have passed at three no-trump and the final slam contract was a horror but Boris brought it home with good breaks and help from the defense.

He won the first trump in his own hand; cashed a second high trump; led a heart to dummy's king; a second heart back to his ace and ruffed his last heart with dummy's king of trumps.

Then he played another trump and East had to make a discard. The jack of hearts appeared to be worthless and East let it go.

Boris led a diamond to dummy's king and returned a diamond.

East made the mistake of playing his 10 and Boris had his chance. He won the trick with his ace; led back his last diamond and East was on lead with nothing but clubs.

He led the deuce and all Boris had to do was make the right choice between the queen and the 10. Needless to say, he did make it. He discarded a small club on dummy's last diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 21
 ♠ K 8 5 3
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ K 7 4 2
 ♣ A 7 5

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 7
 ♥ Q 9 7 2
 ♦ J 6 5
 ♣ K 8 3

EAST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ J 10 5 4
 ♦ Q 10 3
 ♣ J 9 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 4
 ♥ A 8 6
 ♦ A 9 8
 ♣ Q 10 4

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
 4 ♠ Pass
 Opening lead—♠ 10

Social Security And You

What About Student Benefits?

Q. I am getting social security student benefits, and I will be 22 in March. Will the recent social security changes affect my benefits in any way?

A. Yes. Instead of ending with the month in which you reach 22, if you are a full-time student and you have not completed the requirements for or received a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university, your benefits will continue under the new law through the end of the quarter or semester in which you reach age 22. If your school is not operated on a quarter or semester basis, benefits can continue through the end of the course in which you are enrolled when you reach 22 or, if earlier, through the end of the 2nd month following the month you reach 22. For more information, call 223-7312.

Q. I don't get monthly social security payments but I have the kidney disease and I require dialysis every week. My neighbor told me I can now have Medicare protection to help pay the cost of these treatments. Is this true?

A. People under 65 who need hemodialysis treatments or kidney transplants

can be covered by Medicare health insurance starting July 1, 1973, if they have worked long enough under social security. Eligibility begins the third month after the month dialysis begins and lasts through the 12th month after the month dialysis ends or the patient had a kidney transplant. This protection also will be available to insured workers' wives or husbands and dependent children who need such treatments or transplants.

Q. I was divorced after 22 years of marriage. I was bankrupt at the time so there was no court order for alimony or support. I am now 65 years old and retiring. Can my ex-wife get any social security benefits based on my account?

A. Yes, she could be entitled to benefits as a divorced wife since you were married at least 20 years. This type of benefit is payable starting in January. The effective date of the new law eliminating support requirements for divorced wives and widows. You should have your former wife contact her local social security office to apply for benefits. Or, if you prefer, ask your social security office to contact her.

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Illinois' Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee Governor Richard D. Ogilvie, Chairman

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

CANADA DRY

28-oz. No Dep. Bottle

- GINGER ALE
- CLUB SODA

YOUR CHOICE: 25¢ EACH

HARWOOD CANADIAN WHISKY

IMPORTED WHISKY FOR LESS THAN MANY AMER. BLENDS.

2.99 FIFTH

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12-oz. Tab-Top cans. Right reserved to limit quantities.

6 PAK 1.04



ANDRE COLD DUCK OR CHAMPAGNE. Your choice. FIFTH, only..... 1.44

CORA ITALIAN VERMOUTH Your choice of sweet or very dry. 33.8-oz..... 1.39

OLD ST. CROIX RUM From the Virgin Islands. White, gold. FIFTH..... 3.19

KERBY HOUSE London Dry GIN

QUART... 3.39 3 for \$10

YOUR CHOICE..... 3.39 QT.

MIX OR MATCH 3 QT. \$10

WHITE VELVET Clear, Crisp VODKA

QUART... 3.39 3 for \$10



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BIG DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS NAMES!

PRESTO 4 QUART PRESSURE COOKER
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 Bakes like an oven... flip it over, and it broils like one! Has 2-position tray, separate temperature guides, see-thru glass door. From cakes to steaks everything turns out perfectly!
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 Makes up to 11 cups of flavorful coffee! Has lift-out glass bowl for easy cleaning, keep-warm heater, brew selector.
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 Totes along in style in its colorful vinyl carry case. Has floating bonnet to fit over the largest rollers.
11.88
 Model 325

RIVAL CLICK 'N CLEAN CAN OPENER
 Opens all sizes and shapes cans, quickly, easily. Cutting unit comes off for thorough cleaning. Trim and compact with "fold-a-way" table rest.
6.88
 Model 753R

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KIRCHOFF ROAD & MEADOW DRIVE

DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 10-5

The Volunteer Bureau

'SLIDES' Uses Many Volunteers

SLIDES — the handle for the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services — serving 40 elementary school districts and nine secondary school districts in vision screening, among other services, has been a long time user of the volunteer in performing its services.

Vision screening is taking place every school day someplace in the huge area served by SLIDES as the attempt is made to screen all preschool youngsters for difficulties in seeing. Attempts such as these locate sight problems before the school years and aid in correcting them or adjusting to them if necessary.

Volunteers aid the program in three categories. One, the publicity for the screening day is handled by a chairman, usually a member of the PTA at the school where it is being held. It is set up

to serve all preschoolers in the immediate area and not just those who would be attending that particular school, and the publicity efforts goes beyond the attendance area.

Volunteers aid the program on registration day as parents bring their child in and set up an appointment for a screening test on the day set aside for their area. Two to four volunteers are involved in each registration day. These volunteers may be Junior Chamber of Commerce wives, Nurses clubs, PTA's, 20th Century Clubs, etc.

ON TESTING day, two to four more volunteers are needed to aid the four technicians, two for vision screening and two for hearing screening; and two consultants are on the scene. All six technicians and consultants are staff mem-

bers of SLIDES.

SLIDES is funded by Title VI of the Education Act of the federal government through the office of the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction, and funds also come from the Illinois Department of Public Health for the salaries of the medical staff.

Even though the role of the volunteer in today's society is experiencing change and new and unusual opportunities present themselves each day at the Volunteer Bureau, there continues to be the need for the volunteer who will assist in registering, and processing such pro-

grams as SLIDES. The savings in monies to the budget of the SLIDES program is eventually reflected in your tax bill, but it is also true that the involvement of persons other than the paid professional staff in any program designed to serve the public is of value both to the volunteer involved and to the program itself. Today's society is increasingly aware of the need for "community" as we work alongside each other and serve each other in the awareness that everyone gains by being involved with each other. The Volunteer Bureau's brochures read "Be a People to People."

This New Year's Eve, we'll buy the bubbly.

At the Caribbean New Year's in Henri's Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn \$14.95 per person includes:

- Drawing—a trip for 2 to Caribbean
- Free champagne flows at midnight
- A full, five course dinner
- Hal Munro's Band
- Hats, noisemakers, fun for all
- Dancing till the wee hours

For information and Reservations, phone 299 6686

At Henri's Golden Barrel Supper Club & Cocktail Lounge in the O'Hare Inn \$19.95 per person includes:

- Free champagne flows at midnight
- A full, five course dinner
- Sound Arrangement—dancing & entertainment
- Hats, noisemakers, fun for all
- Dancing till the wee hours

For information and Reservations, phone 299 6686

Volunteer Bureau Offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 398-1320 MTW Th 9-2

Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6051 MTW 9-12

Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 359-9363 MTH 9-1

Elk Grove Branch High Ridge Knolls School 299-2352 TF 10-2

Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2

Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 23 Adm. Bldg. 259-4550

Randall Books To Be Sold

Three hundred books belonging to Clarence Randall, late president of Inland Steel Co., will be among more than 35,000 books offered in the Brandeis Used Book Sale at Woodfield Mall, Jan. 21 and 22.

The book sale will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Jan. 21 and from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 22. This year's sale is the first winter one in the 14-year history of the Brandeis Book Sale.

The summer sale will continue to be held in Edens Plaza, Wilmette.

Shoppers and browsers at the Woodfield sale will be able to thumb through such first editions as "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway and "An-

imal Farm" by George Orwell.

The books, collected from private homes by the members of the North Shore Chapter of Brandeis University Women's Committee, include 30 different categories priced from 30 cents to collector's books up to \$50.

The books available deal with law, medicine, art, music and travel, fiction, biography, reference material and children's subjects, among others.

The Brandeis National Women's Committee completely supports the Brandeis University libraries in Waltham, Mass. These libraries contain more than 500,000 volumes.

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no more
fumbling
in the
dark

1 Depress center metal button. Light flashes on from both ends of keycase so that ray can guide either pair of keys.

2 Select your key by automatic color coded push button. There are four separate buttons, two on each side of case.

3 Depress the desired button and key will flip out, ready for use. Patented holder allows key to swivel in any direction.

4 After use, key locks safely inside case. Light turns off when pressure is removed from flash lite button.

5 The compact Flash-lite Key-jector is so easy to carry, so easy to use. Never has to be opened to remove keys.

Here's the brightest idea since the famous automatic Key-jector! A slim-line push-button keycase with its own flash-lite to beam in on your door lock. No wasted time. No mistakes. A handsome combo of convenience and fashion. Complete with easy-to-replace battery. In Brown or Black. \$3.50.

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**Flash-lite
Key-jector**

After Christmas prices... Before Christmas!

Wickes

NOW
**25% to
70%
OFF!**

DECORATIONS	REG.	SALE
13' Standing Santa	\$1.49	59c
3x50 Tinsel	\$1.79	69c
Crinkle Boy	49c	25c
Pajama Boy	29c	19c
3x25 Deluxe Tinsel	\$1.99	99c
4x25 Deluxe Tinsel	\$2.79	\$1.39
Bead Chain	\$1.39	69c

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CHRISTMAS TREES PRICES FOR TREES ONLY	REG.	SALE
# 409-7' Pine With Music	\$16.99	\$8.99
# 701-7' Green Upswept	\$18.99	\$11.99
# 601 6½' Pine With Cones	\$19.99	\$12.99
# 48701 7' Deluxe Upswept	\$27.99	\$17.99
# 77701 # 77702 7' Spruce Downswept	\$39.99	\$20.99
# 43401 4' Pine	\$9.99	\$5.99
# 602 2' Green Upswept	\$2.99	\$1.59

DECORATIVE LIGHTS	REG.	SALE
# 8470 20 U.L. Mini	\$1.49	99c
# 8304 40 Weatherproof	\$2.29	\$1.49
Available In Single & Multi-Color		
Replacement Bulbs	49c	30c
Electric Candle	\$3.99	\$2.19
Electric Santa	\$2.94	\$1.59

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60 MINIATURES TO
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\$2.29

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Tuesday & Friday 9:00 to 5:00
Saturday 9:00 to 3:00

Coin collectors can keep abreast
of new issues and values,
every Thursday in the HERALD.

486 Named To Rolling Meadows High Junior Honor Roll

Four hundred eighty six students have been named to the Rolling Meadows High School junior honor roll for the first quarter.

SENIORS

Gary Aramann, Thomas Asby, Mary Balm, Alan Barnett, Bruce Barnett, Marianne Balm, Barbara Bickel, Cynthia Black, Michael Bode, Gregory Dabitz, Kimberly Dabitz, Ellen Byrnes, Gary Cheney, Steven Conrad, Deborah Crocco, Glenn Davis, Mary Demare, Patrick Easley, Gary Endler, Dale Engstling, Mark Evensen, Alicia Feaster, Damian Frederick, James Fries, Joseph Gagliano, Denise Gillette, Sheryl Goldenberg, Katherine Graetz, Katherine Hill, Robert Jimenez, Donna Johnson, Richard Johnson, Laura Jorjick, Jean Kayser, Michael Kelly, Debra Kline, Mary Kline, Kymay, Linda Krol, Donald Kula, Nicholas Kuntash, Scott Kuptz, Heather Lanza, Patricia Leal, Donna Lindquist, Lawrence Lobocki, Susan Lumley, Thomas Lundie, James Mackin, Connee Skiller, Robert Stinson, Veta McCrum, James McKegan, Leonard

McKenzie, Joy Miller, Lynn Montague, Mary Murray, Maureen Murray, Tom Musto, Paula Needham, Anita Nelson, Raymond Neuckraus, Thomas Niesen, Stephen Nykiel, Joan Patterson, Timothy Paulsen, Joan Pecora, Charlene Peters, Audrey Peterson, Pamela Pitta, Mark Rukstanz, John Robinson, Barbara Rogers, Gregory Sanches, David Sander, Michael Sarich, Terri Sawicki, Martin Schlemann, Glenn Schon, Kathleen Schroeder, Rosanne Schumann, Randy Schumann, Delores Serna, Stephen Simcik, Dean Sunda, Thomas Sorenson, John Stark, David Sundblom, Michael Tossy, Peter Truxell, Kenneth Vanderweil, William Ventura, Ronda White, Paul Williams, Elizabeth Wozniak.

JUNIORS

Kevin Baskin, David Bellavia, Susan Beyer, Denise Blancalana, Theresa Bockman, Daniel Borland, Greg Bowen, A. Todd Brannan, Constance Brown, John Butman, Kathleen Bussati, Michael Calabrese, Lynne Carlstrom, Lynelle Collins, Michael Corbett, Jeffrey Corey, Mary Cremer, Debi Dahlberg, Craig Dabiquist, Bradley Davidson, Rose Duffy, Susan Egan, Kenneth Erickson, Karen Fabian, Jacqueline Fann, Sue Firsi, Diane Fogarty.

Kurt Fredericksen, Steven Galis, Patrick Geertz, Phyllis Gena, Claudia George, Sandy Gieser, Mike Godawa, Rhonda Green, Robin Hansen, Jacqueline Harry, Susan Hazlett, Christine Helle, William Heleman, Susan Henry, Andrea Herbert, Mark Hunsberr, Joyce Junko, Joan Johnson, Daniel Jordan, Nancy Kane, Susan Keneziom, Kathy Kolker, Carol Koumanis, Paul Kozarek, James Lavigne, Linda Le Seth, Michelle Lesley, Maureen Levering, Allison Lindberg, Linda Landle, Steve Mamoyac, Nancy Marich, Jeanne Mehn, Linda Miller, Richard Myers, Cindy Mania, Shanda Needham, Robert Novak, Terry Palmberg, Jo Anne Farmer, Philip Pastor, Cheryl Pergander, Steven Peters, James Peterson, Kathy Plantan, Cheryl Quinn, Maxine Reimann, Linda Riggs, Patricia Rogers, Claudia Rossi, Susan Rotor, Lynn Rowbottom, M. A. Rowland, Mary Ruff, Andrea Salinsky, Andrea Salwasser, Todd Sander, Don Schmidt, Jeff Schuett, Greg Sharin, Teri Shaver, Julie Siebeck, Randolph Sielg, David Simon, Scott Skoen, Janice Smith, Kenneth Smith, Scott Smith, Thomas Somers, Paul Sorce, Susan Stahke, Bill Stutzman,

Pat Styr, Rosemarie Sweeney, Janis Talbot, Tara Taylor, Teresa Thoresdale, Linda Thorsen, Don Townsend, Cynthia Travis, Richard Urban, Rose Ventura, Sandra Wacziarg, David Wallin, Gwen Walter, Janette Wittig, Linda Zoellick.

Debbie Janowiak, Dorothy Johnson, Larry Johnson, Carlene Jones, Craig Jorjensen, Joseph Kafka, Linda Kapusta, Sandra Kastholm, Debbie Kastning, Michael Keyzer, Jim Kirby, Pamela Kowaleski, Edmond Krets, James Kuhn, Gregg Kuthie, Susan Leal, Ginger Leanna, Margaret Leighton, Terry Lentz, Debra Lipke, Maryann Loris, Sandra Lynch, Paul Lyon, Dawn Lysak, Karl Metz, Valerie Mamoyac, Michael Matfela, Roger Mattis, Susan Mellett, Mark Meyer, Nina Michalec, Marylou Mitchell, Debra Moran, Dave Munson, Cathy Needham, Douglas Neuckraus, Linda Padovani, Kurt Peckus, Melody Perret, Cindy Peters, Greg Peterson, Douglas Powell, Karen Puckhaber, Frank Richard, Paul Rodig, Gina Russana, Christine Sadler, Kathleen Sanches, Mary Schaefer, Lorelei Sentic, Janet Serger, Michael Seveska, Traci Shaver, Michael Sidor, Richard Sievert, Linda Smith, Joann Smrz, Lori Snow, Gary Spector, Jeffrey Stahl, Gail Thorsen, Pat Troun, Guy Vale, Elizabeth Walczak, Donna Wasilewski, Judy Wasilewski, Cathy Wilson, Dan Wolos.

Mary Fiedler, Kim Fisher, Marc Frank, Scott Fredericksen, Robert Furniss, Constance Galis, Bill Giber, Robert Giger, Linda Graf, Ellen Hand, Kathleen Hand, Doug Harry, Tom Hays, Michael Hoffman, Maura Hozan, Margaret Howell, Keith Hudson, Charlene Hump, John Igrask, Brian Jackson, Timothy Jacobsen, Renato Jesalva, Judy Karpinski, Marian Kasubjak, Debbie Kedroski, Catherine Kenney, Eileen Kieley, Christine Korbak, Judy Kosarski, Eve Kramer, Kelly KUEGER, Craig Krzewina, Susan Kwik, Susan Landwehr, Thomas Lawton, Steven Lehman, Diane Lenz, Keith Liszewski, Gail Livermore, Joan Lucas, Susan Luther, Cynthia Lynch, Steve Lyon, Bobbie Maltes, Timothy McChesney, Gary McLean, Holly Meade, Terrence Moore, Terrance Moran, William Nesbit, Linda Mickol, Lynn Nothoff, Ellen Oliver, Thomas Olson, Allen Olski, Linda Palluck, Alan Palmer, Carol Parker, Mar Patterson, Mara Peifer, Kimberly Pelc, Steve Petronek, Shert Peterson, Jay Pinney, Linda Porter, Eileen Quint, Mike Robbins, David Rockwell, Bonnie Rodig, Donna Rose, Tom Rowland, Richard Sabatka, Arthur Schmalzer, Carol Schar, Lynn Schneider, Ronald Schomenger, Karen Segal, Gellie Seiditz, Richard Sheehan, Denise Sheldis, Linda Sichel, Shannon Smiley, Brian Sode, Robert Soderholm, Craig Stevens, Mike Stober, Kevin Stoll, Judy Storey, Kathleen Suthin, Kim Swartz, Tom Tarantino, David Thelle, Christian Thibault, Clifford Toberman, Kathleen Treadway, Domenica Trevor, Kathleen Tritle, Joann Turner, Cynthia Vallot, Roy Volkammer, Colleen Walsh, Christopher White, Kathleen White, Marjorie White, April Whit, Harold Wisht, Karen Wurl, Charles Yuen, Kenneth Zurawski.

Arlington Senior Honor Students

Following are the students who have been named to the Arlington High School senior honor roll for the first quarter:

To obtain Senior Honor Roll recognition, a student must maintain for the quarter a 4.5 grade point average, with no grade below "B," based on the following point system: A=5, B=4.

SENIORS

Rachel M. Anderson, Cheryl D. Anzen, David K. Auger, Margaret J. Barry, Gregory W. Berry, David J. Birtz, John M. Bird, Kathy A. Blackberg, Bruce E. Boeck, Jeffrey D. Brauer, Cynthia A. Bunting, John A. Burkhart, Mary A. Christensen, James E. Clark, Colleen M. Coleman, Susan J. Comly, Joyce A. Conway, Daniel V. Cunningham, Stephen H. Dalley, Jill D'Angelis, Karen A. Daughtry, Brian M. Deery, Mary K. Dempsey, John M. Dillon, Catherine R. Dobson, Mary J. Dougherty, Catherine M. Draugh, Sandra J. Giber, Wayne B. Geyer, Noralee M. Giber, Sherree L. Gilbert, Laurie S. Glander, Tim H. Glisson, Kenneth J. Grizell, Kelly A. Hammock, Peter H. Harper Jr., Neil L. Haseman, Julie A. Hazzucha, Natalie M. Heiser, Stephen H. Heiser, Peter M. Hendricks, Lesley J. Holmes, David B. Jenkins, Debra S. Kibbie, Stephen J. Klein, David J. Kubik, Robert J. Kuebel, Thomas A. Kurka, Gary W. Leydig, Susan J. Lockwood, Cora A. Luker, Nancy E. Martin, Sally A. Marum, Tamra L. Mattox, Teresa L. Meekins, Karen J. Meinhardt, Harold H. Miller, M. Rex Miller, Elizabeth A. Neus, Dan A. Niemeyer, Mary R. Nowack,

Nancy J. Parks, Jody A. Petersen, Susan A. Polewick, Mary S. Raef, Lenore A. Ramsaler, Kenneth Ravazoko, Lucy J. Reinhard, Michael W. Reschke, Linda A. Reiten, Larry R. Roberts, Donald C. Rodie, Jeanne L. Rodier, Robert C. Rowan, Adrienne L. Rudy, Lawrence A. Ruff.

Sharon J. Rykema, Clarke J. Sanders, Joy M. Schaad, Mollie L. Schlammer, Diane C. Senter, Mary L. Shanley, Lynn A. Simon, Richard L. Sorenson, Scott F. Stalins, Dennis M. Steele, Bruce A. Stinson, James N. Stull, Nancy L. Sundeen, Michael J. Swenczy, Barbara E. Thomas, Richard J. Tinaglia, Judith B. Ulrich, Carl N. Wagner, Helen J. Weidner, Richard C. Wilson, Christie A. Windheim, Jeffrey A. Wulbeck, Janet L. Zaker, Kathleen M. Zuech.

JUNIORS

Abigail J. Anderson, Deborah L. Baker, Susan E. Barl, Tammy A. Behrens, Ronald D. Brooks, Greg A. Burmelster, Donna L. Burt, Nancy A. Chaps, Karen L. Chimes, Melanie A. Clarkson, Cynthia A. Combe, Sharon M. Connor, Charles J. Dunn, Lynn A. Egan, Guy W. Elsenhuth, Beth A. Ellington, Burton E. Falk, Janet K. Farrell, Harold E. Fluhrer, Geraldine M. Furlong, Julie A. Furlong, Paulina Gerleise, Paula A. Gilot, Gregory P. Gorman.

James E. Green, John W. Grossnickle, Frederick W. Hahn, Barbara Hey, Melanie J. Hillman, Robin E. Huebner, Vicki E. Jenkins, Bruce A. Johnson, Kathryn C. Keim, Karen A. Klein, Constance L. Kort, Richard J. Lamin,

Timothy A. Larson, Margaret W. Manatt, Randall E. Mika, James A. Miksta, Cathy A. Miller, Kathy L. Miko, Lucinda A. Moore, Karen A. Nicholson, Bruce W. Palmatter, Joan V. Pariah, John C. Petrovski, Rosemary J. Pilot, Kathleen A. Rine, Kathleen A. Roegner, Mary J. Rozdolovsky, Chris Sandenbeck, Renate D. Savich, Lauren Schubert, John G. Severs, Geoffrey T. Slach, Sharon M. Steinak, Karen L. Stockdale, Gary A. Temple, Michael E. Thornton, Sharon D. Vana, Karen S. Walker, Cathie L. Windheim, Susan E. Wray, John M. Woolsoncroft, Amy A. Winter, Sarah L. Yorke.

SOPHOMORES

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Schwartz, Susan R. Schwegelert, Patricia Sherry, Barbara A. Shufeldt, James R. Stanczak, Tara S. Stoltzner, Karl W. Struhmeyer, Donald L. Tatro, Trent E. Taylor, Amy Terhune, Cindy A. Thill, Diane T. Tortorice, Marty J. Tretonbach, Scott W. Waana, Lisa E. Wagner, Karen A. Wenk, Catherine S. Wm, Patricia A. Willow, Elida S. Witthoef.

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Christmas Eve Candle Lighting Services

3 SERVICES
6 p.m.
8 p.m.
11 p.m.

(Nursery at 6 p.m. only)

Scriptures — Carols — Candles



First United Methodist Church
East Euclid at Prindle
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The Crawford
your FASHION store

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A Medal Commemorates Appollo 17

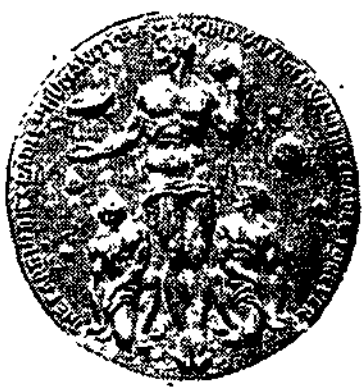
Apollo 17, the last of the manned moon flights, has been commemorated on one of the last medals designed by the late Ralph J. Menconi, "sculptor of presidents." The medal, completed just a few days before his untimely death, was prepared with the assistance of Dr. Rocco Petrone, NASA Apollo director.

The medal pays tribute to the total progression of the space flight development. The theme of the reverse depicts interdependence of all prior space efforts which made Apollo 17 possible.

Dr. Petrone suggested using a quotation by Russian space experts, "The Earth is the Cradle of Humanity, but Mankind cannot live in His Cradle Forever." This quote encircles the medal and is the basis of the design.

MERCURY AND Gemini, kneeling, are shown trying to break out of the earth's orbit, while the central figure, Apollo, is holding the moon, indicating the effort has been achieved. Standing on earth, the background displays eight other planets of our solar system.

The obverse portrays the three Apollo 17 astronauts, Cernan, Evans and Schmidt. The target spot for landing is identified, Taurus-Littrow, and the dates



of the mission, Dec. 6-19, 1972.

An Apollo 17 symbol occupies the center of the obverse with symbols depicting the benefits derived from our space program: Medical, scientific, engineering, exploration, navigation, propulsion, communication, geology, origin and history of the moon, study of the universe, and peace and knowledge through understanding.

THIS APOLLO 17 medal is the last in a Menconi series commemorating man's

landing on the moon. The first, Apollo 11, was issued in bronze and silver. The silver mintage was limited to 10,000 pieces and sold out just five days after Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon.

The medal measures 2 1/4 inches in diameter and will be issued in unnumbered finished bronze and 10,000 serially numbered silver (pure). Each is accompanied by a display easel and descriptive pamphlet on the mission.

Interested readers may write: Presi-

dential Art Medals, Inc., 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377.

AMERICAN INDIAN MEDALS

Word has reached us through the Office of the Indian Tribal Series in Phoenix, Ariz., that the entire series of medals issued for the first eight tribes: Havasupai, Hopi, Apache, Sioux, Palute, Navajo, Crow and Osage, are all but totally subscribed to. And while the earlier pieces are being bought back when available, there are still a few unpurchased serial numbers left.

Anyone wishing to sell back any of the first six issues, should contact Mr. John I. Griffin, Indian Tribal Series, 401 Indian School Road, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012. All pieces along with the serially numbered book must have matching numbers.

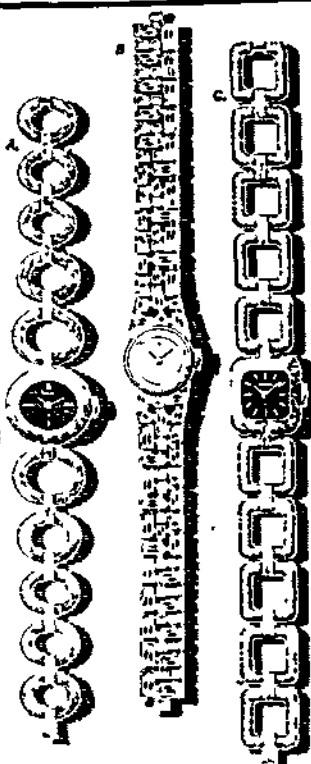
In the meantime, those who are presently subscribing to the series should be on the lookout for the ninth in the total series of 30. It will be announced in this column shortly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Collecting Coins, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Be a jewel—
give her a watch
that's beautiful jewelry
from our
Lady Seiko
Designer Series

Any woman who loves beautiful jewelry will love you for giving her a Seiko fashion watch this Christmas. Because it's far more than just beautiful jewelry. It's a fine quality timepiece as well. There are new looks in our collection to delight any woman—bracelets in golden and silvery tones and the elegant colored dials for which Seiko is famous. Though they look like expensive jewelry, they're so reasonable that they're a perfect gift choice. Since every Seiko watch is automation made, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come choose any Lady Seiko Designer Watch—it's bound to be the right gift for her!



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Stamp Notes

'73 Inauguration Issue To Be Ready

by BERNADINE M. RECHNER

A special "Inauguration Day" cancellation will be available to collectors who desire these covers Jan. 20, 1973. This has been a special service policy since 1957.

To obtain the 1973 cancellation, collectors should send their stamped, self-addressed envelopes to "Inauguration Covers, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20011." There is no charge for the service.

The U.S. 2-cent Cape Hatteras block of four reportedly was withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Unit Nov. 8. The Hatteras stamp was issued as part of the National Parks Series on April 5, 1972. Also withdrawn from sale on the same day were the 6-cent Landing of the Pilgrims, issued Nov. 21, 1970, and the 8-cent Missouri Statehood, released May 8, 1971.

COLLECTORS of stamps issued by the Principality of Liechtenstein may receive new issues through "Liechtensteiners, P.O. Box 690, Bettendorf, Iowa." Postage-free shipments are made four times a year with stamp costs at face value.

THE POSTAL Service has released the following statistics on stamps issued during the summer:

	Stamps Sold	Dollar Value	Cancellations
Cape Hatteras	2,088,200	\$ 41,764.00	505,897
Wolf Trap Farm	693,873	\$ 41,632.38	403,396
Olympics	1,667,826	\$161,669.70	1,210,136
Mt. McKinley	502,892	\$ 75,433.80	491,456
Bicentennial	8,321,719	\$665,737.52	1,914,976

Liechtenstein issues stamps totaling about \$4 each year although a \$10 deposit is requested to open an account. Full information can be obtained from the above address.

IT WILL be interesting to watch the prices of stamps issued by Great Britain and colonies to commemorate the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. The 34 sets (74 values) are being offered by several dealers around the \$30 mark in mint condition. Used stamps are somewhat higher. Reports indicate that some original sources of supply have exhausted their stock already. Then there is the

story of one gentle Englishman who purchased a sheet of 3p Silver Weddings at a London post office. Noting the absence of the silver color used in the denomination and the wording, the buyer called a stamp dealer who promptly bought the sheet for 5,000 pounds, meeting the gentleman's request for 50 pounds per stamp. The dealer feels confident collectors will eventually pay 200 pounds per stamp for the error. The dealer will present one of the stamps to the Queen for her collection.

THE UNITED Nations Postal Administration has announced it will withdraw from sale the "Non-Proliferation of Nu-

clear Weapons" stamps Feb. 14, 1973. The issue was released Feb. 14, 1972.

IF YOU'RE beginning to get panicky because Christmas is "right around the corner," stamps, stamp accessories and publication can make nice gifts. A packet of stamps for a new collector will probably keep the whole family occupied after the turkey has been eaten (and eaten, and eaten). Magnifying glasses, stamp longs, a subscription to a stamp publication, a general book on stamp collecting or a book on a specific phase of collecting (topicals, first day covers, plate blocks, air mails, etc.), stamp albums or membership in a club are gifts enjoyed all year. And if you haven't a collector in the family, perhaps this is a good year to start one.

Questions? Address Stamp Notes, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Give Windsor instead. It's Canada's smoothest whisky, and the price is very remarkable. Gift Wrap available in fifth, quart, half gallon sizes.



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The Windsor Guardsman.
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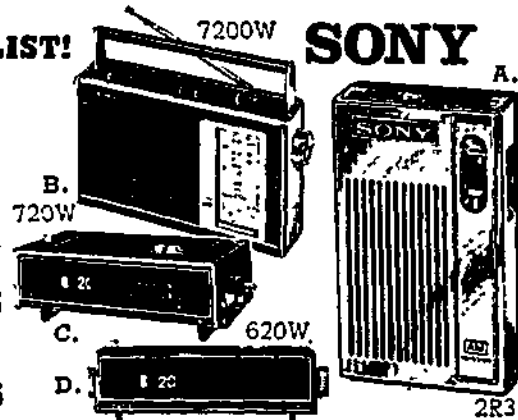
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Donna Fargo—Happiest Girl in the U.S.A.
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Loggins & Messina
Barbra Streisand
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- D. SONY TFM-6200W FM/AM DIGITAMATIC LIFETIME CLOCK RADIO
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



Real Estate review

The Northwest Suburban Marketplace for Real Estate • Homes • Property • Apartments
Rentals • Commercial and Industrial • Farm Property • Business News.



**Happy
Holidays!
from our house
to yours**

The excitement of the holiday season is upon us — with Christmas festivities filling up the calendar.

If you find yourself cutting down your guest list due to a lack of space, maybe it's time to consider buying a larger home.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Continental Real Estate Strengthens Management

In a move designed to strengthen its top management team, Continental Real Estate Inc. has named three division vice presidents who will serve under Pres. Robert N. McGuire of Evanston and Executive Vice Pres. John H. Tower of Park Forest.

A new organization chart developed by the company lists as division directors Judy Dellorto, vice president, residential sales, south division; Henry G. Zander III, vice president, residential sales, north division; and Don Neuses, vice president, appraisal division.

Also serving at the same level of management are Jack McCabe, secretary-treasurer, budget and finance; Herman G. Brueckner, vice president, industrial relations and employee transfers; and John E. Townsend, vice president, public relations and advertising. All are directors of the company.

STILL TO BE appointed are vice presi-

dents for the commercial-industrial division, the insurance division, and the management division.

Mrs. Dellorto, a resident of Park Forest, was president of Thorn Creek Realty before that firm was merged into the Continental organization. She is a member of the Park Forest Human Relations Commission and served previously as secretary of the village.

Zander has lived in Deerfield for 47 years. He has a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and is a graduate of the same university's school of business administration. He is a director and immediate past president of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors and is also co-chairman of the multiple listing committee.

Neuses is past chairman of the Lombard Plan Commission and has taught appraisal courses at the University of Southern California, George Williams College, and the Chicago Central Y.M.C.A. College. He attended Northwestern University, the John Marshall Law School, and Monmouth College.

MCCABE IS A Mount Prospect resident. He is a graduate of the University of Miami. He is a third generation member of a real estate family and has been a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors since 1961. He is also a past director, Young Builders Council and past president of the Park Ridge Multiple Listing Service.



Robert N. McGuire



Jack McCabe

Brueckner attended both Carthage and Elmhurst colleges. He represents the second generation of Brueckners in the real estate business. He is past chairman of the education committee of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and past president of the Combined Multiple Listing Pool of DuPage County. He is both secretary and member of the public relations committee of the DuPage

Board of Realtors. Townsend attended Cornell University and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois. He is past director of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors and previously served as vice president and a director of McGuire & Orr, Inc. He is active in Winnetka civic affairs and is past director of the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce.

MAP Reports 24 Pct. Sales Hike In November

MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service reports a 24 per cent sales increase for November over the comparable period in 1971. The sales figures were reported by Bill Kleiner, MAP Multiple Listing Service president at a recent MAP directors meeting.

A segment of the report dealt with number of service calls rather than actual sales, a figure compiled by the 50 parent MAP cooperating offices during November in an attempt to qualify specific trends of home buyers and sellers and to better define the motivations and buying requirements of real estate customers.

"Our facts show that all of our MAP offices are in contact with over 9,000 people every week who are in some way interested in buying, selling or getting advice about Real Estate," says Bill

Kleiner. "We have noticed more definite interest on people's part to become more thoroughly knowledgeable about today's complex real estate transactions. They want to know more about the long-range projections of property evaluation, the ever changing mortgage money picture and, of course, all there is to know about the communities served by MAP and even the surrounding communities."

"Consequently, MAP offices have had to maintain an up-to-date system of gathering data and facts."

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ICRS Reports Business Has Doubled

Inter-City Relocation Service (ICRS) has more than doubled the volume of its business since 1970, according to Vincent J. Bolger, partner in Gladstone, realtors, with offices in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Franklin Park, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village. Bolger represented the Gladstone firm at Inter-City's annual meeting held recently in Honolulu.

In the latest of a continuing series of record-setting years, ICRS members' referral sales of homes to families on the move represented a 43.78 per cent increase in dollar volume, 1972 over fiscal 1971. That year's business had reflected a 31.73 per cent increase over 1970.

In reviewing the fiscal year that ended Oct. 31, 1972, ICRS members sold 33.75 per cent more homes through the organization's referral program in 1972 than in 1971. The figures reflect an increase in housing prices, they pointed out. Average ICRS referral sale in 1972 was about \$37,000. The 1972 average per house sold was slightly more than \$30,000.

ICRS members assist transferred executives and others relocating in new communities by marketing their former residences and referring their housing and lifestyle needs to members at destination. The program enables destination brokers to complete house-hunting preliminaries in advance of transferred families' first visits to their new cities, both easing the transition and saving valuable time.

During fiscal 1972, about 20 per cent more transfers were served through this referral program than in the year earlier period.

During 1972, too, ICRS membership was increased by 10 per cent, passing the 600 mark for the first time in the group's 12 year history. Members and their sales associates now cover more than 6,000 key residential real estate markets in cities and towns throughout the U.S. and in a number of other nations.

Name Gibbons VP

Gilbert R. Gibbons of Palatine has been named assistant vice president — materials by the Chicago and North



Gilbert Gibbons

Western Transportation Co.

Gibbons brings almost 20 years of experience in inventory control, procurement and materials distribution to his new position, most of it gained with the North Western. A graduate of Bradley University, he joined the C&NW in 1957 as an inventory control manager in Clinton, Iowa. He became district storekeeper in Clinton in 1964, then moved to Chicago as a procurement analyst the following year. Prior to his present appointment, he had been serving as director of materials — distribution.

In his new position, Gibbons has overall responsibility for the purchasing, storing, and distribution of materials, for inventory control and departmental industrial engineering for the 10,500-mile railroad in the 11 states in which it operates. He manages a staff of 280 persons and oversees \$60 million in purchases annually.

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All located in desirable Hoffman Estates, near shopping (including the new Woodfield Mall), schools and just 45 minutes from the loop. Drop by to inspect our furnished models and explore Hilldale's 250 acres. You'll want to stay a lifetime.

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Immediate Possession. Two Single Units — But how much more they can mean! (Ask the man who must wait several months to move in.) This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 3 car garage Ranch has carpeting, drop-in built-in over-range, fenced yard and is ready for you. \$35,900

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Professionally Decorated. Exceptionally well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch, has great location. Large yard, attached garage and many extras. Nothing to be done except to move in. \$37,900

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Separate Family Room. Attractive Ranch Home with many custom features. Separate Family Room off Kitchen, laundry room, breakfast bar in Kitchen. Decorating features mirrored effect, pendant, shutters and shades, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$33,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on well landscaped lot. Features large Family Room with built-in desk and storage cabinet. Central Air, power humidor and beautiful 16 x 18 privacy deck. This lovely home is a must to see. \$42,700

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

It Can Be Yours. Raised Ranch on a quiet street. Attractive on the outside as well as on the inside. So the array of all when you enter in this beautiful home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and large Family Room with Bar. \$39,900

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Lovely To Live In. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with large patio, finished family room and attached heated garage. \$38,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Spacious — unique California style condominium. No neighbors above or below, a great purchase for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 garage, Colonial Home. \$23,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

Good Neighborhood. Don't miss this extremely beautiful custom-like 9 room home. Unique 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. Ideal for executive or large family, many custom features, quiet cul-de-sac. \$41,900

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Good Location living in luxurious carpeting, central air, wash-dry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage-attached, large kitchen-living room combination. All on large wooded lot. \$54,900

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Beautiful Sprawling Ranch on 1/2 acre lot, natural wood trim accents the charm of this large 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Family Room — FOR THOSE THAT LIKE THE WIDE OPEN SPACES. \$42,500

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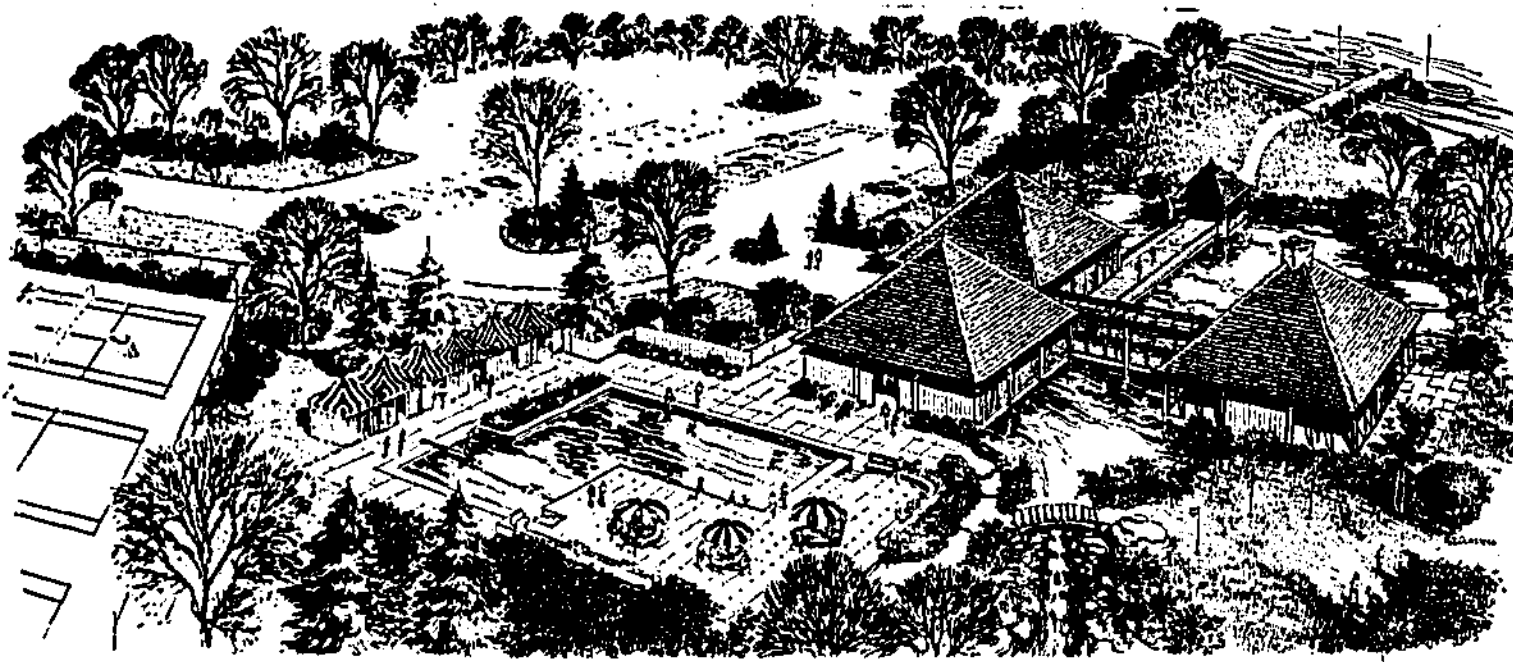
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THE STREAMS CLUB, a \$750,000 private recreation facility for residents of The Streams in Wheaton, has formally been opened. Heart of The

Streams Club are three connected recreation buildings containing more than 5,000 square feet of space. The new buildings are located at the wa-

ter's edge, and provide a broad range of recreation facilities under the guidance of a full-time professional social director.

Recreation Club Opens At The Streams Complex

The Streams Club, a \$750,000 private recreation facility for residents of The Streams in Wheaton, has formally been opened.

Thomas H. Shannon, president of Shannon, Inc., developer of The Streams, presided over grand opening ceremonies which were attended by governmental, civic and business leaders of Wheaton and DuPage County.

The Streams is a \$30 million planned development in Wheaton that features single-family homes, garden villas and condominiums clustered around 27 acres of lagoons and open recreation area.

Heart of The Streams Club are three connected recreation buildings containing more than 5,000 square feet of space. The new buildings are located at the water's edge, and provide a broad range of recreation facilities under the guidance of a full-time professional social director.

The club will be open year 'round. Its indoor facilities include a fully equipped exercise room, whirlpool baths, sauna, sun room, billiard room, lounge with reading and card areas, and kitchen and serving bar.

SHOWER and locker rooms are provided to serve the exercise room, whirlpool baths, and sauna, and adjoining outdoor tennis courts and swimming pool.

The full-size, L-shaped swimming pool with diving area is generously surrounded with sun decks. Three tennis courts adjoin the recreation buildings.

Other outdoor features include two baseball diamonds which can double as football and soccer fields, basketball facilities and a sled hill with toboggan slide for winter fun.

The freshwater lagoons at The Streams accommodate fishing and boating during the summer, and form king-size ice skating ponds in the winter.

Architect for The Streams Club is Salvatore J. Balsamo & Associates, Inc.

The Streams can be reached by taking Roosevelt Road to Warrenville Road in Wheaton, and following direction signs to the site.

Real Estate Institute OKs Appraisal Program

A program to educate a greatly increased number of real estate appraisers professionally qualified to value one-two and three-family homes has been approved by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The program has been planned to help many more realtor board affiliated appraisers qualify for the Appraisal Institute's RM (Residential Member) professional accreditation and to make a larger number of competent appraisers available to various federal housing and residential mortgage financing agencies which have not been able to find enough professionally qualified appraisers to meet all of their needs.

The governing council of the Appraisal Institute approved the new program at a meeting recently in conjunction with the 65th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which it is affiliated.

In modifying its standards for a realtor board affiliated appraiser to qualify for

the Appraisal Institute's RM designation, the program will lower the minimum age for such accreditation from 25 to 23 years. It also will revise the examination requirements for this designation by offering a new residential appraising examination next year which can be taken as an alternative to other qualifying examinations the Institute has previously offered. It will require every RM to have at least three years of experience in the real estate business, including at least two years of experience in appraising single-family dwellings.

AT THE SAME meeting the governing council adopted a policy statement taking the position that: "The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers does not advocate licensing or certification, but in those states in which it is obvious that the licensing of real estate appraisers is to the public good, we strongly recommend adoption of the model bill for this purpose prepared jointly by the Institute and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers."

This policy statement also takes the position that only real estate appraisers should be covered by an appraiser licensing law.

"A study of the problem of including appraisers of personality, such as gems, furs, rolling stock, machinery, business enterprises, indicates that these disciplines are too multifaceted and diverse to be covered and controlled by one licensing act which includes real estate appraisers also."

In any state where it might be feasible to provide for a separate agency to supervise the licensing or certification of real estate appraisers, the policy statement of the Appraisal Institute recommends that such regulation be placed in the hands of existing state real estate commissions or similar agencies. It also recommends that any surplus funds resulting from licensing fees be used for state-approved real estate appraisal education programs.

Founded in 1932, the Appraisal Institute is the oldest organization of appraisers in North America qualified to appraise all types of real estate and interests in real property, and also the only appraisal organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Founded shortly after the institute, the Society of Real Estate Ap-

praisers is the largest body of professionally accredited appraisers not affiliated with NAREB.

In two other significant actions for the real estate appraisal profession, the Appraisal Institute's Governing Council:

— Approved in principle a plan for the early inauguration of reciprocal recognition of one of the examinations (No. 101) of the Society and similar examinations (either 1 or 1-A) of the Appraisal Institute in the programs of the two organizations for the awarding of their separate professional designations to qualified appraisers.

— Approved a plan to facilitate the awarding of the institute's top-ranking MAI (Member of the Appraisal Institute) designation to qualified valuation members of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, of Great Britain, who have resided in the United States or Canada for at least two years, and who have engaged in valuation work in North America for at least one year. This is generally similar to a plan it approved last year to facilitate reciprocal memberships for MAI's and AACI's, or Accredited Appraisers of the Appraisal Institute of Canada.

Baird & Warner Tells Quarter Net

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors (OTC), Chicago, recently reported net earnings of \$419,241 or 49 cents per share for the quarter ended Oct. 31, 1972, compared with \$233,134 or 32 cents per share for the same quarter a year earlier.

At its annual meeting on Nov. 3, John W. Baird, president of the short-term mortgage and equity trust, had reported preliminary earnings of \$410,000 equal to 48 cents a share.

Total amount of outstanding loan commitments for the quarter grew to \$80,074,000, compared with \$77,072,000 for the same quarter a year earlier.

"The first quarter result compares favorably with the 56 cents reported for the fourth quarter of last year, which included 10 cents reflecting certain year-end adjustments," Baird said.

Top Salesmen Named

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, recently announced Salesmen of the Month award winners.

They are: Lois Anderson, manager of the Mt. Prospect office and a \$1,000,000 sales associate for 1972, Bob Morross of the Schaumburg office, and Paul Strom of the Arlington Heights office and Bill Cowin, manager and a \$1,000,000 sales associate of the Hoffman Estates office.

Desk trophies designate each month office winner with their names engraved in the annual winners plaque.

During the month of November Starck & Co., sold and listed in cooperation with M. A. P., Multiple Listing Service, 64 homes. Robert W. Starck & Co. are also members of the Inter-City Relocation Service.

Assistant VP Rank For Ralph Jensen

Ralph Jensen, 37, of Barrington Hills, has been elected an assistant vice president of Combined Insurance Co. of America.

Jensen is the company's agency division's group sales manager. He was formerly an account executive and was appointed to the management position in 1969. Since then premiums from Combined's sale of group insurance coverages have nearly doubled, rising from seven million dollars to approximately thirteen million dollars.

A native of Chicago, Jensen attended Beloit College and the University of Illinois from which he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1956. Before joining Combined he had been employed by the Pinkerton Insurance Agency in Cleveland, Bankers Life and Casualty Co. and Continental Casualty Co.

Collins Joins Starck

Hal Collins recently joined the sales staff of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, at their Mt. Prospect office. Mr. Collins is a licensed broker with five years experience in the Northwest suburban area, achieving \$1,000,000 in residential sales last year. Currently, he is attending Course II of the Graduate Realtors Institute in Peoria, a three-stage course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the Real Estate Industry.

A graduate of the University of Maryland and a retired Air Force major, Hal enjoys raising bees at their Mt. Prospect residence. He and his wife Gertrude are members of the Fairview Civic Association.

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors have offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates.

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POPULAR FAIRVIEW - ON COURT
Sharp Fairview, model ready to move into. Home located on quiet court in desirable area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining L, family room, utility-workshop area, 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful sheq carpeting in living and dining room. You'll enjoy the large backyard.

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\$38,900



4 BEDROOMS
9 room Colonial Built Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 20 foot family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and basement. Spacious slate entry, nearly new dishwasher and disposal, carpeting & drapes in living room & dining room and central air conditioning are just a few of the many extras. Located near Pioneer Park.

Call 253-3800

\$69,500



BUILT FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Beautiful face brick Bi-level with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room finished in Cherry Cypress. 1 car garage, oversized drive, large utility shed, large fenced yard with many trees. Move-in condition.

Call 398-0500

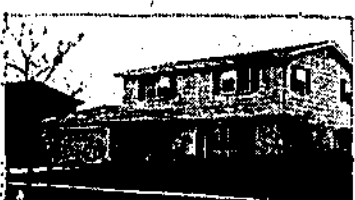
\$41,900



IN BEAUTIFUL SHEFFIELD EAST
An unexpected transfer makes this 7 month old brick and aluminum split level with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, plenty of closets and storage, large family room, oversized 2 car garage, central air, sodded lawn, near schools, shopping and churches, in an area of fine homes, available for a discriminating buyer.

Call 882-9200

\$44,500



PIONEER PARK
Executive Colonial that offers 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 21 foot carpeted kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and patio. The perfect location for the entire family including the train for Dad.

Call 253-3800

\$64,900



TERRIFIC SPLIT
This 3 bedroom, large master - 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with attached patio is immaculate. All appliances included, carpeting & drapes. Air conditioning, humidifier plus many extras.

882-9200

\$40,500



CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCH
Formal dining room, modern kitchen with sep. eating area, 2 fireplaces to make the home warm and cozy. In the ground pool and covered patio. Extras galore!

Call 398-0500

\$58,900



EXECUTIVE LIVING
Can be yours in this well constructed 3 bedroom custom brick ranch featuring fireplace, oak trim, hardwood floors, formal dining room and paneled family room plus heated finished 2 car garage. A paradise for the entire family in this epic and span home situated on a half acre lot.

Call 253-3800

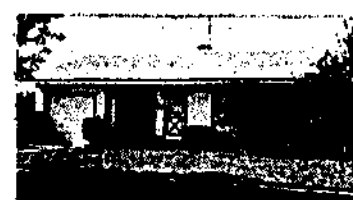
\$56,900



COUNTRY CLUB RANCH
Custom built six room home overlooking the Golf Course. Roman brick construction, formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, full basement and garage. Mt. Prospect's most desirable area.

Call 398-0500

\$52,900



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Immediate occupancy - Spend the holidays in your own 3 bedroom home with a large family room for entertaining, fenced yard, garage and established community. Low taxes —

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\$33,900



RANCH ON A CUL-DE-SAC
One of Mt. Prospect's best values. Attractive, maintenance-free, 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic in baths and kitchen. Basement rec-room with outside entrance. 2 car garage, central air, make this 7-room house a truly fine value at

Call 398-0500

\$41,900



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PHONE: 398-0500

SCHAUMBURG
8 N. Roselle Rd.
PHONE: 882-9200

Family Pioneers Gas Fuel Cell Test

"The living's easy with a fuel cell," says Charles Black of North Aurora.

The Black home recently was the site of the first single-family home test for a fuel cell. This natural gas fuel cell power plant produces electrical power directly from natural gas by an electrochemical reaction. It uses natural gas and air to produce power directly at the site.

The fuel cell is virtually a pollution-free device, and delivers more electricity per cubic foot of natural gas than any present system. Thus it helps to conserve our natural resources.

When asked how it felt to be a pioneer in the new approach to producing energy, Mrs. Black said: "The test was entertaining as well as interesting. I had to clean up a bit more and scrub floors because of the visitor traffic we had in our kitchen and family room, but it wasn't a problem."

One of the oddest instances was that although there were power failures in the neighborhood, the Blacks never knew

about them until neighbors told them — the fuel cell operates independently of any other power source.

THE BLACKS were asked about any problems during the fuel cell test. "The inverter (which changes D. C. to A. C. power) made some strange noises which could be annoying," said Mrs. Black. "But I'll never forget the night when the warning light in the instrument shed went out. This was supposed to indicate a probable fuel cell malfunction."

"When the NI-Gas people came out, they said their instruments didn't indicate any trouble. But my husband solved the problem. The bulb had burned out!"

One technical problem Black could think of was the night when one of their children flushed a toilet: "The drop in water pressure caused the lights to go out and the fuel cell to stop operating." He recalled only one other incident when "we lost some sleep because of water pounding through our house piping. On this occasion, it sounded like a jackham-

mer was loose in the house."

The Blacks were quick to point out that these incidents occurred only during the initial stages of the test and were more humorous than bothersome.

"When asked if they noticed any unusual reactions, Black replied that during their 'turn-on' ceremony in January when Gov. Ogilvie was making his dedication comments about the fuel cell, "an electric company truck drove slowly by our house. In a clear voice, the driver said, 'Well, you just lost my vote, governor.'"

THE ADVANTAGES of having the fuel cell in their home were many. "The voltage appeared to be pretty uniform at all times," said Black — a definite plus in situations like power variations and interruptions. "I can remember seeing larger fluctuations on similar instruments measuring conventionally powered equipment at my job with IBM."

Mrs. Black had some positive ideas about the main advantages offered by the fuel cell energy service. Timmy, the Blacks' son, is allergic to industrial pollutants and dust. "Since the fuel cell generates power cleanly," she pointed out, "it is making a real contribution to im-

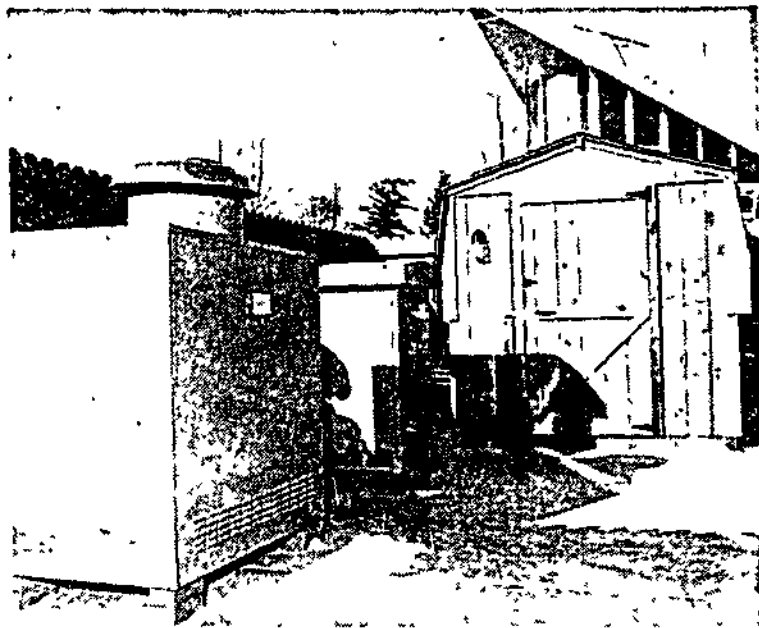
proving our environment. We found the fuel cell to be pretty reliable and efficient."

The Blacks' children each had different reactions to the fuel cell. "The fuel cell was pretty neat," said Timmy, who is seven years old. Teri, their 11-year-old daughter, received a lot of questions from her classmates at school. "It was unusual," she said.

Many community beautification advocates should note that the fuel cell would also eliminate the need for power poles and exterior power lines.

The Blacks felt proud in having their home chosen to participate in the test. They felt confident that the fuel cell expressed: "We hope to look back and say... it all started with us."

The quest for an imaginatively new and better service has begun and Northern Illinois Gas Co. has joined with a group called TARGET (Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation) in testing a new approach to energy service — a natural gas fuel cell energy. The prime contractor of the fuel cell is the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft which supplied fuel cells for the Apollo moon mission spacecraft.



PICTURED IS THE fuel cell power plant which was located on a patio at the rear of the Blacks' home in North Aurora. The fuel cell's power capacity was 12½ kilowatts, enough to handle all of the family's electrical needs.

Senior Citizens Have Different Home Needs

Cheery welcome mats will appear in front of many new homes during the next year.

"Many will be placed there by senior citizens," says Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corporation, Boston, a national real estate-oriented and financial services company managing assets of more than \$4 billion.

"The years have added wisdom and common sense to the over-65 group — it is very apparent when it comes to the selection of their retirement homes," he adds.

Marinella points out that as people grow older, their tastes and interests change perceptibly. Their previous life style no longer is acceptable.

"They go house-hunting with a practiced eye," he notes. "They know what they want, and they search until they find it. When they find it, they buy — just like that."

HE LISTS THEIR preferences:

The fewer staircases, the better. A home all on one level — but if there are different levels, connect them by ramp instead of steps.

Bathrooms with safety measures such as bathtub railings for easier maneuverability.

Handrails in the kitchen.

More horizontal shelves, rather than

vertical, since reaching high for household objects is tiring — and could result in sprains and dislocations.

More lighting fixtures on the walls rather than on the ceilings. Changing light bulbs is a major undertaking for senior citizens.

Electricity outlets strategically placed, allowing simple accessibility — at hip or waist-levels to prevent stooping.

Year-round, individually-controlled air conditioning. Many doctors say that the heat of summer is more detrimental to the health of older people than the cold of winter.

The less noise, the better. More and more studies pinpoint noise as a real danger to good health.

An intercom system is highly regarded as a deterrent to unwelcome intruders. Room-to-room communication is most advantageous for those who are ill, or in emergency situations.

Proper lighting — elimination of glare. Safety treads on any existing stairs or inclines.

The immediate neighborhood to include good medical facilities; a well-stocked grocery store; a shopping center within minutes; transportation accessibilities.

Neighborhood safety — police-patrolled and well-lit.

A must: nearby entertainment facilities — a movie theater, a community center, a social club or a park.

Brubaker Named Landplanner For Meritex

Leonard W. Besinger Jr., president of Meritex Corp., announced the appointment of William G. Karson & Associates, architects, to handle land planning for the Chicagoland building firm.

Heading up the land-planning team for Meritex will be Frederick C. Brubaker, newly-appointed director of land planning at William G. Karson & Associates.

Brubaker, formerly land planner for Collaborative Research and Planning, Inc., Chicago, was involved with numerous residential, commercial and recreational developments throughout northern Illinois.

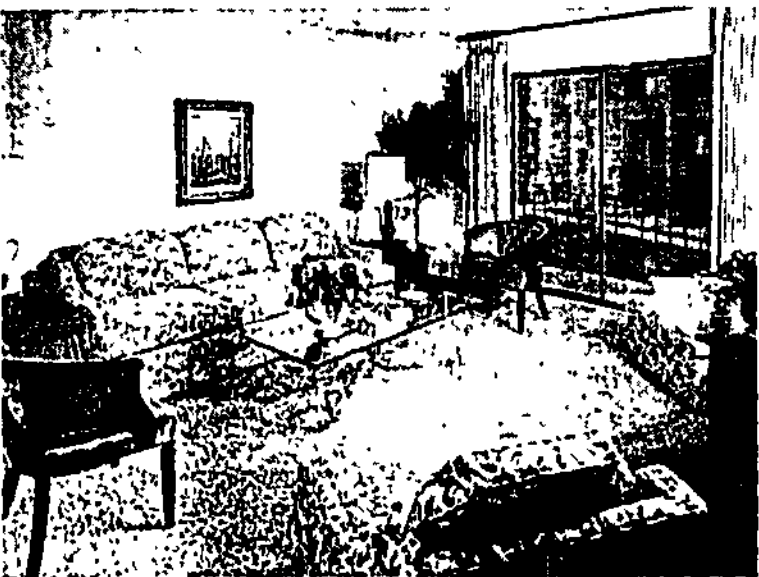
BEFORE THAT, he was a landscape architect with McCloud, Scatchard, Derek and Edson of Little, Pa. In this capacity he prepared landscape plans,

park and recreation studies and various other landscape projects in both Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Other job experience has included working as a member of the Atlantic County Traffic Study team, New Jersey Department of Transportation, and as a landscape designer and land surveyor for the U.S. Forest Service in Tahoe City, Calif.

Brubaker, who now lives on the near north side of Chicago, graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1970 with a B.S. degree in landscape architecture.

He is a member of the Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and an associate member of the National Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.



THE APARTMENTS at Glenview Green all have a private balcony or patio off of the living room, some facing the central landscaped court area. All units come with wall-to-wall

carpeting and other features. Rentals begin at \$215 and \$290 for the one- and two-bedroom apartments respectively. The apartment are located in Glenview.

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INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
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PLUM GROVE ESTATES
One of the more attractive settings and certainly one of the nicest homes now available. There are 4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths plus a bonus 5th bedroom or den. Large paneled family rm. w. stone fireplace, casual living here. In the living rm. a more formal setting is seen. \$84,500.
Call DON BONDY, salesman, 392-1855.

LEISURE LIVING
at a real economy price! This 2 bedroom condominium affords 1 level living at its finest. Lovely gold shag carpeting throughout. Included are stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Central air & your own garage with storage cabinets. Immed. poss. Just \$24,500.
Call JIM MURPHY, salesman, 259-1855.

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION?
Just 3 years new — 2 full baths, 3 nice size bedrooms. Formal dining l. plus family din. kitchen. Built in oven, range, dishwasher & refrigerator incl. Spacious lot. Offered at less than builder's price. Low down payment, \$34,700.
RALPH MOLINETTI, salesman, 392-1855.

DELUXE BRICK 3-FLAT
In comfortable location near schools & park. Split-level style. Two apts. have 3 large bedrooms (garden apt. 2), all ceramic baths, roomy kitchen with appliances, dining room & living room carpeted over hardwood. Two family living plus income. \$86,900.
Call JIM NESBIT, salesman, 259-1855.

A WONDERFUL HOME
One of Winston Park's finest models. A spacious 3-bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths with large kitchen & oversized family rm. Walking distance to schools & all amenities offered. One of Palatine's very finest residential areas. All of this for just \$42,900 with immediate occupancy.
Call LEE SMITH, salesman, 392-1855.

TOP LOCATION
Walk to train from excellent neighborhood. 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen with good eating space. 1st floor family room. Finished basement. Attached garage with separate workshop. A must to see. \$38,900.
Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, salesman, 259-1855.

TUDOR IN MT. PROSPECT
In-town location, walk to train, stores, park & schools. Well-maintained & updated 3 bedroom, all brick home with fireplace. Plaster with 1 1/2 baths, basement & 2 car garage. \$38,900.
Call BOB STEFANI, salesman, 259-1855.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Inside & out of this fine split level home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kit., large fam. rm. & huge utility room. Carpeting, drapes, central air, well landscaped and fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. \$36,800.
Ask for DON GEARY, salesman, 392-1855.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Mt. Prospect's finest location. Quality built 3 bdrm. ranch with master bath, oak floors & trim, thermopane windows, peacock paneled family room with wood-burning fireplace. All appliances are included, possession is flexible. Asking \$62,500.
Call DICK KALINOWSKI, salesman, 259-1855.

COZY RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built ins., carpeting, draperies and other extras. Attached garage with added storage space. An excellent location for schools. Immediate possession. \$36,500.
Call HARLAN JONES, salesman, 392-1855.

GORGEOUS WHITE BRICK MANOR
In Mt. Prospect's best location. See this immac. family oriented 4-bdrm. ranch with sep. din. rm., pml. living rm., dramatic kit. with generous breakfast area, huge, clean bsm. & gar. insulated & finished, cen. air, ceramic baths, 7 rms. carpeted over hardwood. \$66,900.
Call WILLARD WALWORTH, salesman, 259-1855.

STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION
This 8-rm. split-level with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., full bsm., & large fam. rm. with a full wall fireplace bestows prestige, comfort & convenience on today's active family. Parents will love the master bdrm. suite w. private dress. area & bath. Asking \$63,900.
Call LESTER SCHRANK, salesman, 392-1855.

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PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

with towering trees and lush 1/2 acre settings. Fascinating 4 bedroom 2 bath split level home with a 2 1/2 car garage, sundeck off master bedroom, large paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch off formal dining and a bright living room with second fireplace. Walk to lake fishing, swimming and ice skating.

255-0900 \$65,900



DON'T BE A CHAUFFEUR

Walk to schools and shopping from this 4 bedroom two story home with attached garage. Fenced yard with a 33 patio, family room that leads to the 24' swimming pool. Ideal for a young growing family.

394-3200 \$37,000

NEW LISTING

COUNTRY SETTING

with in town convenience and nestled on 1/2 acre. This outstanding 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home includes a 2 car garage, family room with doors to patio, first floor utility, formal dining and a complete intercom system.

255-0900 \$36,900



CONTEMPORARY RANCH

A double door terrace entry leads to this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on a large attractive homesite. Just built and includes a rough cedar exterior, separate formal dining, 15' entry foyer and all quality custom workmanship.

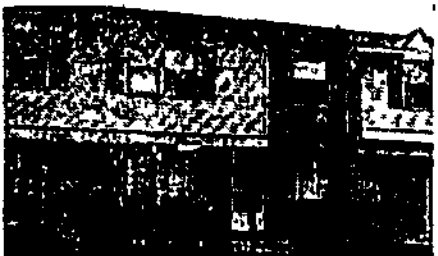
392-0900 \$52,000



OVERLOOKS PARK

A beautiful park setting is found with this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Complete built in kitchen and family area, 17' master bedroom, fireplace and just one year old swim club and many activities.

894-4800 \$44,900



LAKE AND TENNIS

courts are just outside the back door of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome that is vacant for immediate possession. Full basement, separate formal dining, carpeting, drapes, central air and priced for quick sale.

894-4800 \$27,900



5 ACRES - PALATINE

a dividable 5 acres surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 bath colonial home with a 2 car garage and basement. Formal dining, fireplace, huge bedrooms, family room and spacious breakfast room. 408' frontage zoned farm.

392-0900 \$99,000



ARLINGTON 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

looking for a well constructed home? Quality abounds in this spacious home with 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage and a full basement. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, excellent walk to park and school location.

394-3200 \$58,500



A WILD LIFE REFUGE

adjoins the back yard of this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 3 year old colonial home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dream 16' kitchen. Close to schools, park, tennis courts and pool.

394-3200 \$48,500



DAD WILL BE DELIGHTED

with this beautifully kept ranch home ideally located near schools and shopping. 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, 20' kitchen with eating area and attached garage. Just 2 1/2 years old with carpeting and drapes.

894-4800 \$29,900

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SHOP A LOT?

See this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home just minutes to schools and Randhurst shopping. Spacious kitchen with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, sub basement, family room, central air, patio and a 2 1/2 car garage.

392-0900 \$50,900



DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

3 bedroom ranch home in Arlington with a full basement, 2 car garage, first floor family room and recreation room with fireplace. Warm living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen and an excellent location. Don't miss this one.

392-0900 \$36,900



SPARKLING RANCH

A quiet tranquil setting just minutes to train and shopping is offered with this 3 bedroom home surrounded by shade trees. Nineteen foot kitchen, nice size bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Mint condition.

392-0900 \$29,900



CHARMING BRICK RANCH

on country 1/2 acre, wooded and just a short walk to Randhurst shopping park with pool and schools. Large first floor family room with carpeting, drapes and attractive paneling. Stove, washer and dryer included.

255-0900 \$34,500



SOMETHING NEW

Mother will be delighted with the beamed ceiling that accents the kitchen and fun family room of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage, Central air, first floor utility, walk-in closet.

894-4800 \$37,900



1/2 ACRE IN TOWN

Your wife's dreams came true in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with a family-size kitchen, full basement and a two car garage. First floor laundry, formal dining, 19' master bedroom, central air, plaster walls and natural woodwork.

392-0900 \$58,900

Arlington Heights
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Prospect Heights
9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates
213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Buffalo Grove
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200



ONE OF IVY HILL'S FINEST MODELS! 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal carpeting & drapes, CENTRAL AIR, intercom & AM FM radio. Walk to school. Newly decorated and loaded with extras. \$65,900

Elisabeth Oehler
Salesman

Office 394-3500



CHECK THESE FEATURES! 4 bedroom colonial with an excellent floor plan, completely equipped kitchen including self cleaning oven, 1st floor laundry room, color TV antenna + rotor = watch Bear games, carpeting & drapes thruout, Low Maintenance brick & aluminum. 2 1/2 car garage \$49,900

Jack O'Connor
Broker

Home 359-3654
Office 358-5580



COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE. Quality built all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plastered walls, oak floors, FAM RM, plus rec. rm. Newly decorated, quality drapes & carpeting. 2 car garage, covered patio. MANY, MANY EXTRAS. \$84,900

Rose Filer
Broker

Home 439-0741
Office 956-1500



WOODDALE

*CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD. Located on a large lot with mature trees. 4 bedrooms, lovely country kitchen with stove & disposal, carpeting, drapes, loads of storage. FAMILY ROOM, located within walking distance of schools & shopping \$33,900

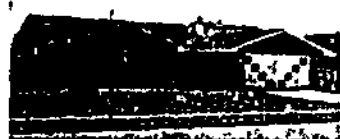
Barbara Gillespie
Salesman

Office 837-4200



LOVELY RANCH HOME NESTLED ATOP A KNOLL OVERLOOKING BREATHTAKING COUNTRYSIDE ON OVER A FIVE ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT. Just 15 minutes from the Barrington Station. FULL BASEMENT, huge fireplace, built in oven & range, ALL BRICK and extremely well built. \$67,500

Neil Garnty, Salesman Office 537-8550
Lillian Lundgren, Salesman



MOST UNUSUAL 'U' SHAPED RANCH WITH THREE BEDROOMS 2 baths paneled family room with fireplace completely equipped kitchen including double oven stove CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage carpeting & drapes, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$44,900

Lorraine Melligan
Salesman

Office 882-4120



COMFORTABLE QUADRO LIVING AT A 'MINI' PRICE! 2 bedrooms all appliances carpeting thruout CENTRAL AIR Excellent location walk to school. All exterior maintenance done for you \$24,500

Laurell Wegrzyn
Broker

Home 259-3189
Office 894-1800



Did You Know?

That Kemmerly Real Estate is advertised daily in the United Air Lines Publication presented to passengers on every incoming flight to Chicago.



BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE LOT IS THE SETTING FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME! Professionally landscaped 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths FIREPLACE, rec. rm plus Florida rm. Bt in oven & range dishwasher carpeting & drapes HOME IS LOADED WITH EXTRAS \$85,900

Tom LaDore
Salesman

Office 358-5560



LOCATION - SIZE - PRICE - CONVENIENCE! Ideal 3 bedroom raised ranch within walking distance of school. 2 FULL BATHS, large paneled family room, well landscaped, cyclone fenced big lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$38,500

Laurell Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 894-1800



SPOTLESS RANCH! Beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms stove carpeting thruout drapes FAMILY ROOM with beamed ceiling fenced back yard with patio some marvelous blt in features. \$32,000

Maxine Davis
Salesman

Office 837-4200



TOP LOCATION! TOP CONDITION! IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch. FULL BASEMENT, carpeting & drapes enclosed porch, lovely back yard with fruit trees. Walk to new RR station, Garage, Alum, siding \$34,900

Vera Dutner
Salesman

Office 263-2460



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch 2 baths paneled family room with beamed ceiling, fenced back yard, loads of closet space, excellent location, close to schools & shopping \$33,900

Jeff States
Salesman

Office 837-4200



PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME Immediate Possession. 2 bedroom ranch with plastered walls & hardwood floors. 2 car garage sliding glass doors off family room to patio, carpeting, storms & screens \$30,900

Barbara Gillespie
Home 289-5999
Office 837-4200



CLEAN, NEWLY DECORATED THREE BEDROOM RANCH 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Carpeting & drapes, BRICK & ALUMINUM. Fenced back yard 2 1/2 car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$30,900.

Lori Swift
Broker

Home 882-3593
Office 882-4120



Jack W. Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE EIGHT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!!



EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom Cape Cod Fully improved near the expressway Can easily be converted to office or medical building FULL BASEMENT 2 1/2 car garage ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION \$65,000

Glenn Bober
Broker

Home 439-8499
Office 837-8560



LOCATION CONVENIENCE VIEW Fully carpeted 1 bedroom condo Double oven stove dishwasher disposal refrigerator, CENTRAL AIR walk to train & shopping, parking space under building ALL BRICK. Immediate Possession \$29,900

Rita Kaczmarek
Salesman

Office 253-2460



LOADS OF HOUSE FOR THE \$\$\$ 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage almost new home fenced yard family room plus laundry area Located on quiet cul de sac \$39,900

Maxine Davis
Salesman

Office 837-4200



SPOTLESS! 3 bedroom ranch located in a quiet residential area Near shopping schools and transit Built in oven & range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes 2 car garage, fenced yard, Recently repainted exterior. \$32,900

Jim Abbate
Broker

Home 359-6089
Office 882-4120



LOADS OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$ Three bedroom cape cod located on an excellent size wooded lot Built in oven & range plus refrigerator carpeting & drapes Nice size kitchen with excellent eating area. \$29,900

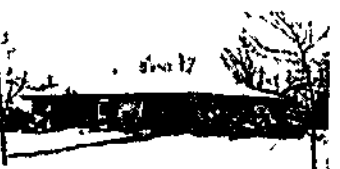
Jack Holding, Broker Home 358-2821
Lu Henke, Salesman Office 358-5560



LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT RANCH NESTLED ON 2 1/2 ACRES! Three bedrooms 2 baths FAMILY ROOM built in oven & range quality built with hardwood floors thermo windows all brick Covered patio IMMACULATE CONDITION \$69,500

Ron Sever
Broker

Home 359-4253
Office 358-5580



LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS! Stove refrigerator freezer combination, washer, dryer, color TV antenna water softener, three bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths completely fenced yard garage \$27,900

Jim Abbate
Broker

Home 359-6089
Office 882-4120

K

FHA, VA
Mortgages,
Some With
No Money Down
To Qualified
Buyers



CUSTOM BUILT RAISED RANCH 5 bedrooms 2 baths, large, cheery kitchen built in oven & range dishwasher, disposal carpeting & drapes, CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage with electric opener Loads of closet space, FULL BASEMENT. \$54,900

Laurell Wegrzyn
Broker

Home 259-3189
Office 894-1800



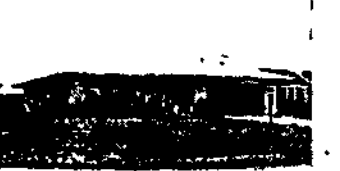
MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS! Here is a home that is elegantly traditional but modern, formal but warm 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 heating & air conditioning systems, kitchen with every possible convenience FOR THE EXECUTIVE FAMILY THAT ENTERTAINS! \$170,000

Paul Palm
Salesman

Office 537-8550

K

Extensive
Advertising
Locally and in
Metropolitan
Newspapers



TRUE QUALITY ALL FACE BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, cozy family rm. with fireplace, completely equipped spacious kitchen, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car garage Elegant living in a finely appointed home \$53,900

Jack R. LoBosco
Salesman

Office 394-3500



ROOMY RANCH! Loads of closet & storage space, 4 bedrooms, stove, quality carpeting thruout plus beautiful drapes 3 wall air conditioners included EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED Immediate Possession \$31,000

Ed Schmidt
Salesman

Office 837-4200



TENDER LOVIN' CARE SAYS IT ALL! Bright & cheerful 3 bedroom raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, lovely formica cabinets in kitchen plus stove Carpeting & drapes, patio doors lead to porch over looking extra large yard Brick & alum. IMMEDIATE POSS. \$35,900

Mary Parent
Broker

Home 289-1874
Office 837-4200



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! This magnificent split level offers the ultimate for every member of the family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, family room plus rec. room, fireplace, above ground pool Central air humidifier, lovely landscaping EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$48,900

Bruce Trevor
Salesman

Office 894-1800



UNIQUE CUSTOM HOME DESIGNED WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, completely equipped K/L kitchen, thermo windows, central air with elec. filter & humid. FULL BASEMENT, EXTRAS TOO MANY TO LIST. \$71,900

Dorothy Walter
Salesman Office 882-4120



QUALITY AND ELEGANCE! Spacious 3 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, central air & humidifier, hardwood floors, completely equipped kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, loads of closet & storage. SEEING IS BELIEVING! \$64,900

John Conroy Home 392-7885
Broker Office 956-1500



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING! Luxury ranch located in prestige area near all schools 4 bedrooms 2 baths CENTRAL AIR built-in washer dryer & refrigerator included Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds Excellent traffic pattern ALL BRICK \$85,900

R. Martin Home 358-8783
Broker Office 882-4120



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND APPOINTMENTS THROUGHOUT! 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, double oven stove, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes CENTRAL AIR 2 1/2 car garage beautifully landscaped with an abundance of shrubs Low maintenance brick & cedar. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$49,900

Merrill W Packard Home 882-3974
Broker Office 882-4120



EASY LIVING! Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse with extra large rooms 1 1/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen including refrigerator CENTRAL AIR full basement, carpeting BRICK & aluminum construction. \$29,500

Marian Rieth Home 894-1800
Salesman Office 894-1800



PRESTIGE ADDRESS! One acre of land in beautiful Inverness is the setting for this superb custom built ranch Quality construction thruout Paneled den 2 1/2 car garage This home is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with a million dollar view from every window \$78,500

Paul Palm Home 637-8560
Salesman Office 637-8560



BRICK AND ALUMINUM THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH Family room, semi finished lower level can be 2 more bedrooms stove included, parquet floors in living room & dining room Stainless steel storms & screens WHAT HAS TO BE DONE - HAS BEEN DONE WELL!! \$36,900

Mazine Davis Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4200

K NOW A MEMBER OF RESI
A NATIONWIDE TRANSFERAL SERVICE FOR CORPORATE EXECUTIVES.



HAPPINESS IS Warmth a fireplace Convenience walk to everything location 3 bedroom raised ranch with family size kitchen with all appliances 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes lovely patio porch overlooking large fenced yard IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$37,900

Jack Holding Home 358-2821
Broker Office 358-5560



EASY LIVING INSIDE AND OUT! Maintenance free three bedroom split level 1 1/2 baths FAMILY ROOM, carpeting & drapes thruout Central air humidifier completely equipped kitchen Enclosed patio, rock garden and gas BBQ garage \$42,900

John Conroy Home 392-7885
Broker Office 956-1500



WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM RANCH! Located on an extra large lot, fenced back yard, 1 1/2 baths carpeting & drapes thruout, FAMILY ROOM, garage, water softener, \$32,900

Allen B. Crain Home 956-1500
Salesman Office 956-1500



BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRE LOT IS THE SETTING FOR THIS IMMACULATE RANCH! 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard beautiful mature landscaping 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting & drapes thruout. Lannon stone construction Extras too many to list \$53,900

Fred Durner Home 529-9223
Vera Durner Salesman Office 253-2460



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ALL BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths efficient kitchen with large eating area plus stove & disposal, FAMILY ROOM carpeting & drapes, HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT! \$38,900

Jill Craeger Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120



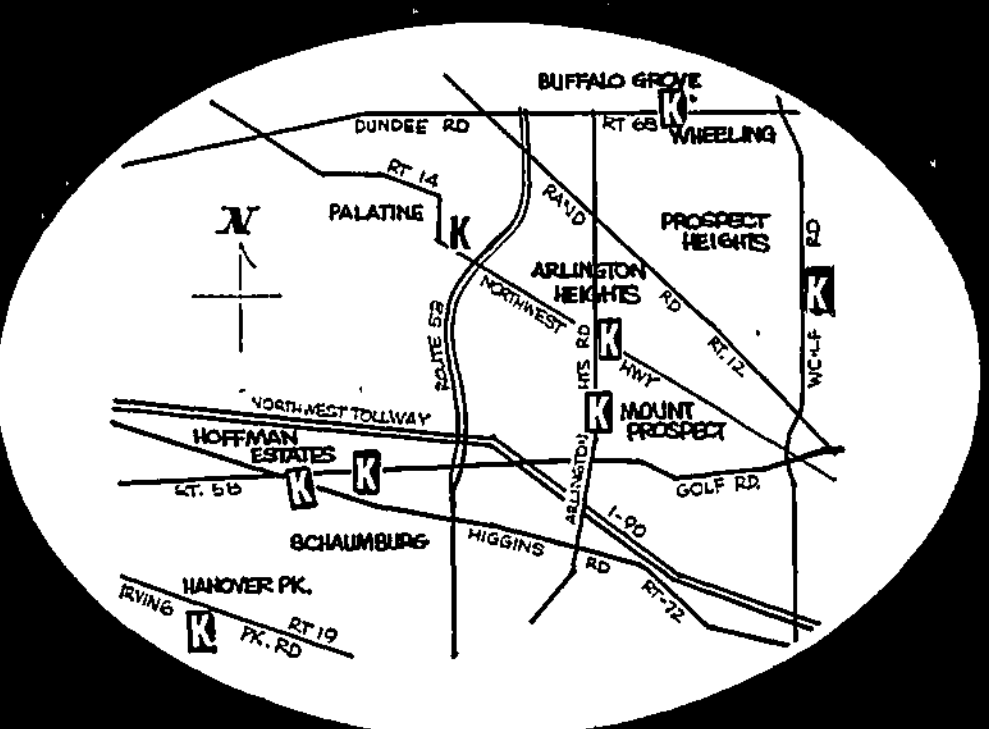
LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH LOADED WITH EXTRAS! 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, washer & dryer included, carpeting & drapes pecan paneled family room with beamed ceiling A NICE PLACE TO LIVE \$30,000

Danette Baird Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4200



JUST FABULOUS! 4 bedroom split level with custom features too many to list. Beautiful landscaping amid towering trees 2 1/2 baths FAMILY ROOM with fireplace completely equipped kitchen, carpeting and drapes thruout separate dining room 2 1/2 car garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$58,900

Fred Durner, Broker Home 529-9223
Vera Durner, Salesman Office 253-2460



In Arlington Heights (East)

DOWNTOWN
6 E Northwest Hwy
253-2460

Hoffman-Schaumburg

In A&P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800



In Arlington Heights (South)

1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

In Schaumburg

1st Office On Golf Rd
701 E Golf Road
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

Hanover Park
In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

In Palatine

Near Route 53
723 E. Northwest Hwy
358-5560

Covers the Northwest Suburbs

In Prospect Heights
IN 7-11 Shopping Center
C-1 S. Wolf Rd.
394-3500

Buffalo Grove
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550



THIS IS THE GRAMERCY COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, island kitchen with built in self cleaning oven & range dishwasher FULL BASEMENT, fireplace, FAMILY ROOM central air newly painted exterior First floor utility room, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$49,900

Dick Pilster Home 358-4573
Broker Office 358-5560



BIG LIVABLE THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL 1 1/2 baths, large family room with wet bar, separate dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeting & drapes. CENTRAL AIR, 2 car garage \$42,900

Nancy Miller Home 894-1800
Salesman Office 894-1800



IMMACULATE RANCH! Beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets hardwood floors, stove included, washer & dryer carpeting & drapes EXCELLENT LOCATION. Immediate Possession \$30,500

Wally Anderson Home 253-2480
Salesman Office 253-2480



IMPRESSED WITH SPACE? Over 2800 sq ft of living space 4 bedroom split level 2 1/2 baths enormous country kitchen, stove dishwasher disposal FAMILY ROOM new shag carpeting 2 1/2 car garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$41,900

Pete Eichler Home 394-5793
Broker Office 894-1800



CHECK THESE FEATURES! 4 bedroom colonial with an excellent floor plan completely equipped kitchen including self cleaning oven 1st floor laundry room color TV antenna + rotor = watch Bear games Carpeting & drapes thruout Low Maintenance brick & alum 2 1/2 car garage \$49,500

Jack O Connor Home 359-3654
Broker Office 358-5560



TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME! Elegant three bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling, carpeting & drapes, professionally landscaped front and rear yard, CENTRAL AIR, low maintenance brick & alum. construction. \$37,900

Barbara Gillespie Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4200



BETTER THEN NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY TEMPO VILLAGE! 2 baths all appliances including washer & dryer, CENTRAL AIR garage, Dramatic sunken living room with patio doors, huge country kitchen with no wax floor, carpeting & drapes. \$39,990

Olive Svec Home 837-4200
Salesman Office 837-4200

K All offices open 24 hrs. a day by telephone



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE IN! Immaculate "L" shaped ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen has separate breakfast area, stove & disposal, carpeting & drapes thruout. Excellent location near schools, shopping & park \$32,900

Jack Miller Home 359-8350
Broker Office 894-1800



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Exceptional 3 bedroom split level with superb landscaping 1 1/2 baths family room with fireplace built in oven & range dishwasher, CENTRAL AIR 2 1/2 car garage quality built bath & plaster MANY DELUXE EXTRAS INCLUDED \$54,500

Robert Martin Home 358-5783
Broker Office 882-4120



ALL BRICK RANCH! Superb location, close to schools & shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, built in oven & range, carpeting & drapes, FULL BASEMENT, 2 1/2 car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$52,900

Jack Lo Bosco Home 394-3500
Salesman Office 394-3500



THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL! This home has an excellent floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, enormous closet space, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, Carpeting, drapes, FULL BASEMENT. Separate dining room. \$34,900

Elizabeth Oehler Home 394-3500
Salesman Office 394-3500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely quality built 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, finished 2 1/2 car garage with electric eye, paneled family room with fireplace, built in oven & range, carpeting and drapes \$48,900

Vivian Socher Home 882-4120
Office 882-4120



MOVE IN, RELAX AND START LIVING! Exceptionally well maintained 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, plus wall to wall carpeting, parquet floors. All appliances, central air, separate dining room, full basement. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$29,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 894-6841
Office 894-1800

K Over Eighty Salespeople, Majority of Whom are Brokers

Douglas Cook Will Head Home Center For Larwin

Douglas Cook has been named Illinois district manager of Larwin Home Center. His appointment was announced by



Douglas Cook

Irv Cole, president of Larwin Home Center, the national retail home furnishings outlet of The Larwin Group, Inc.

Cook, a resident of Rolling Meadows, and a native of San Diego, Calif., formerly was national customer service manager of Larwin Home Centers.

"The Home Center offers residents of Larwin's Greenbrook Country in Hanover Park a new dimension of service," Cook pointed out.

Located in the model home area of Tanglewood Village in Greenbrook, the Home Center provides complimentary professional interior decorating counsel to every Larwin homeowner.

INCLUDED in the price of homes in Greenbrook's three villages, Tempo, Trend, and Tanglewood, are various amenity packages offering different selections of wall covering, floor covering and appliances.

"Our staff works with each homeowner

to help them in their selection of counter tops, carpeting, appliances, and floor and wall tile that come with the price of the home," Cook explained.

"Since the Home Center offers a wide selection of home furnishings, we also can help the homeowner coordinate carpeting, wallpaper, and draperies in living areas and bedrooms," he added.

OTHER ACCESSORIES and appliances, such as storm windows and doors, water softeners, and garage door openers, also are available. The Home Center's wide selection of competitively priced merchandise is geared to match the colorful and comfortable California influence, a feature of Larwin's home styling.

"Decorator furnished model homes on display at Greenbrook Country provide a wealth of innovative and intriguing ideas, but many homeowners are at a loss as to how to go about furnishing their own home within a limited budget," according to Cook, who added that they find it convenient and helpful to have expert free advice from the Home Center.

Larwin Home Center was pioneered first in the Los Angeles area, and now has spread into northern and southern California and east to New York, Washington, D.C., and Virginia as well as Chicago. Larwin currently operates 18 home centers.

Larwin has produced more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities since 1948. The Larwin Group, Inc., headquartered in Beverly Hills, Calif., also has major divisions in multiple family and urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

Carpenter's Apprentice Plan Cites Contractors

Twenty-five general contractors were cited recently for their cooperation with the Chicago District Council of Carpenters Apprentice Program through their regular employment of carpenter apprentices.

Award certificates for the 25 firms were presented at the quarterly meeting of the Builders' Association of Chicago, trade association of Chicago area general contractors meeting at the Continental Plaza Hotel in Chicago.

Adolph Dardar, coordinator of the apprentice program, said that the cooperation of general contractors is essential if the young people are to be brought into the building trades.

"Without a continuing input of apprentices, the carpenters may be faced with serious manpower shortages when our present journeymen reach retirement age," Dardar said. "For apprentice training to mean anything, these young people must have a place to work and apply their classroom learning to actual field conditions. The 25 firms being cited are leading the way for the rest of the industry to follow."

Here are the names of the general contractors cited:

Amming-Johnson Co., Inc.; Bates & Rogers Construction Corp.; Capitol Fixture & Construction Corp.; Carpet Laying Service, Inc.; Corbetta Construction Co., of Illinois, Inc.; M. Ecker & Company; Egyptian Construction Co., Inc.; Gateway Erectors, Division of Imoco-Gateway Corp.

Consider A Compactor For A Yule Gift

Despite all the jokes to the contrary, surveys show that women do like to receive practical gifts for Christmas. This is especially true of working wives and mothers of small children.

One of the highly prized gifts each Christmas is an electric food waste disposer. More than 14 million women now enjoy this convenience.

Now another appliance that promises to be a real boon to the busy homemaker is on the market. It's a trash compactor that uses a ramming device to compact about four cans of trash into a package weighing about 25 pounds. This is about a week's amount of trash for the average family.

According to Robert Cox of In-Sink-Erator, a pioneer in the food waste disposer and compactor fields, the appliance handles all types of trash — cans, bottles, paper cartons, plastic containers — everything that would normally go into the trash can. The trash is placed in a disposable plastic bag in a sanitized basket inside the appliance.

The turn of a switch sets a ramming mechanism into motion. It runs for 1 minute, then shuts off automatically.

There are built-in safety and sanitary features and the noise level is low. The compactor is available from plumbing contractors. It comes in four colors and can be installed wherever there's an electrical outlet.

Heilthy Mid-Continent Company; Inland-Robbins Construction, Inc.; The Lombard Company, A. J. Maggio Co.; Mayfair Construction Co.; McNulty Brothers Company; Gerhardt F. Meyne Company; Miller-Davis Company;

S. N. Nielsen company; Olson Woodwork Company, Inc.; W. E. O'Neill Construction Co.; Paschen Contractors, Inc.; Pepper Construction Co.; Power Construction, Inc.; Schless Construction Co., Inc.; Telander Bros. Contractors, Inc., and Turner Construction Company.

THE CHICAGO District Council of Carpenters Apprentice Program, started in 1965, consists of a four-year training period open to people 17 to 27 years old who have at least two years of high school or who can pass a general education development test and who are residents of Cook, Lake, or DuPage county, Illinois.

Each quarter, from 80 to 100 young people are admitted to the 12-week carpenter pre-apprentice training course, conducted at the Washburne Trade School, 31st Street and Kedzie Avenue. The course consists of 480 hours of classroom work (eight hours a day, five days a week; in fundamentals of carpentry. During this time, the pre-apprentice is paid \$25 a week.

After the successful completion of the pre-apprentice training period, the student is indentured as an apprentice. For the next 2 1/2 years as a carpenter apprentice, he continues to attend school for eight hours a day, one day every other week, while the remaining work days are spent on the job for a contractor. After that he completes his apprenticeship in the field.

Recent changes in the apprentice training program make it possible for the young apprentice to be employed by several contractors during his four-year apprenticeship and thus learn different aspects of the business. If he is laid off by one contractor, the apprentice program will seek to place him with another.

IN HIS first year as an apprentice, the young man earns 55 per cent of journeyman's wages. In the second year, he gets 65 per cent; the third year, 75 per cent; and the fourth year, 90 per cent.

"Many contractors tell us that because of the advanced training these apprentices receive, and because of their eagerness, they very quickly become as productive as veteran journeymen," Dardar said.

The costs of carpenter apprentice training are borne by all Chicago area general contractors who contribute to the apprentice training fund at the rate of eight cents per hour for each carpenter they employ. The apprentice program is administered by a joint apprenticeship committee. Union trustees include Charles A. Thompson, secretary; George Vest Jr.; and Edward Ellis. Employer trustees are Richard S. Pepper, chairman; Donald Fetter; and M. A. Lombard.

General contractors in the Northwest suburbs who received awards are:

Capitol Fixture & Construction Co., Arlington Heights, Carpet Laying Service, Inc., Corbetta Construction Co. of Illinois, Inc., Egyptian Construction Co., Inc., Des Plaines, Inland-Robbins Construction Co., Inc., Elk Grove and A. J. Maggio Co. of Arlington Heights.

New Five-Bedroom Home Has Four Exterior Elevations

A spacious five-bedroom home offering four exterior elevations is one of the models presented by Homes by Aldridge in Palatine.

The model on display is an English Provincial and is known as the Wellington.

It is the largest of three models available in the Community and also can be built in three other exterior styles; American Heritage, New England and English Tudor.

The Colonial two-story home has a base price of \$61,900.

Each of the 238 homes in the Versailles community will be custom built and have its own individuality. "The landscaping will even be individualized," said Jeffery Aldridge, president of Homes by Aldridge.

The landscaping in the open rolling hills area will be created by a landscape architect who is part of the professional building.

The Wellington model has the luxury of space for family living. All homes are built on a one third to one half acre and

the improved lot is included in the purchase price.

Included are natural stained oak or parquet floors, refrigerator, double oven range and hood, dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinets, stainless steel sink, copper plumbing, cultured marble tops, underground utilities, paved driveway and every feature of a complete and finished home.

The first floor has a large kitchen and separate dining room. A living room with 19 feet 10 inches by 14 feet 10 inches dimensions and a sunken family room, laundry and powder room and a connecting two car garage complete the first floor.

The second floor with five bedrooms and two baths have an added feature with an 11 foot 8 inch by 8 foot 6 inch sitting room. There is spacious closet space and one bath has an attached dressing room.

The Versailles subdivision in Palatine is near excellent shopping facilities, schools, churches and a variety of transportation from the Loop to the Palatine Transportation Center.

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS
FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE SERVICE

How to Make Your Home More Attractive for the Sale

If you are getting ready to sell your home, it is important that you make the home "visually" attractive for any potential buyer. The first impression is of the utmost importance and here are a few aspects that should be checked and adjusted if necessary.

Be sure your landscaping is always kept trim and neat with special care given to weed removal. Be sure all mechanical and electrical components of the home are in working condition, that your doorbells are all working and all door hinges are oiled. Fix any leaky faucets, keep all windows clean, be sure any obvious wall cracks are repaired and that there are new bulbs in all inside and outside light fixtures.

Needless to say, any rooms that are in critical need of decorating should be repainted and brightened. It is amazing how much a small amount of decorating and maintenance will add to the attraction and to the selling price of your home.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Gather round the festive tree, sing the songs of joy and cheer
be glad of heart and spirit, too...it's Christmas! In the
fine tradition of the season, we extend greetings, simple and sincere,
to our friends and customers. Happy holidays, best wishes, and many, many thanks.

**150 S. Main
MT. PROSPECT
392-7150**

**123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8000**

WHERE THE GUEST IS KING
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
6701 N. MARSHFIELD ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 478-2700



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN board of Realtors installs 1973 officers (left to right) Robert L. Zaun of Palatine, treasurer; Arthur W. Pipenhagen of Arlington Heights, president; William B. Sebastian of Des Plaines, vice president and Virgil E. Grand of Park Ridge, secretary of the board.

Board Of Realtors Elect Officers And Directors

More than 350 members and guests attended the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors annual installation of officers and Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 9, at Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights hosted the cocktail party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., prior to the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer National Title Insurance Co. of Chicago contributed centerpieces for the head and guest tables and the corsages and boutonnières for the new officers and directors and the invited guests and their wives.

Vincent Penza, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, installed the following officers and directors of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors — president, Arthur W. Pipenhagen of Arlington Heights (the third president in the history of the Board to succeed himself); vice president, William B. Sebastian of Des Plaines; secretary, Virgil E. Grand of Park Ridge; treasurer, Robert L. Zaun of Palatine; and seven new Directors — Earl W. Sauter of Wheeling (immediate past secre-

tary), Stanley B. Liebermann of Buffalo Grove, Donald M. Hansen of Mount Prospect, Richard M. Caruso of Arlington Heights, Fred L. Gillick of Park Ridge, Heights, Fred L. Gillick of Park Ridge, Kenneth A. Ruud of Arlington Heights and Douglas D. DeCramer of Des Plaines as associate director.

Appreciation plaques were presented to the following retiring directors: Kenneth M. Gunsteens of Park Ridge for 1972. Mr. Gunsteens was president of the Board in 1971 and served on the Board for seven years. James D. McLennan of Park Ridge served as a director for three years, 1970-1972. Woodrow Squasoni of Des Plaines served as associate director in 1972.

Following the installation of officers and directors, Illinois Association president, Vincent Penza, on behalf of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors presented President Pipenhagen with a beautiful appreciation plaque and an engraved gold watch. Mrs. Pipenhagen was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Concluding the festivities was dancing to the music of the Dave Farrow Four from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Color Can Make Or Break Room

Colors often are divided into two major groups, warm and cool. Reds, yellows and oranges are considered warm, while blues, greens and grays constitute cool colors. Color experts have altered many of their attitudes toward color combinations in recent years, and are less apt today to condemn mixing of colors that formerly would have been considered "atrocious." Experts still agree that the amounts of colors used together are as important as what colors are used.

Pleasing rooms as a rule have a simple color scheme, mixing warm and cool with a predominant theme using one group. Then furnishings or art objects of the opposite group lend attractive and exciting accents to the room and tend to create an attitude of active harmony. All of one color group presents the problem

of making the room feel static, lifeless. Too many colors or too even a balance of warm and cool colors gives a feeling of clutter.

Before you get too involved in a color scheme, it would be wise to consult your local building materials dealer and review the colors and patterns available. Don't hesitate to let his experience help you coordinate your ideas.

For instance, Marlite paneling comes in a larger assortment of cool and warm colors and a variety of textures and patterns to fit the personality you are looking for in your room. Marlite's pre-finished hardboard holds its color, whatever combination you come up with. It can take rough treatment and is damp-wiped clean in a hurry. The tongue-and-grooved edges on 16" x 8" Marlite plank are designed for do-it-yourself installation.

We join Santa in taking this opportunity to wish all of our customers and friends a Merry, Merry Christmas. May your holiday be rich with the joys and blessings of happy family unity and warm friendships. It's been our pleasure to serve you.



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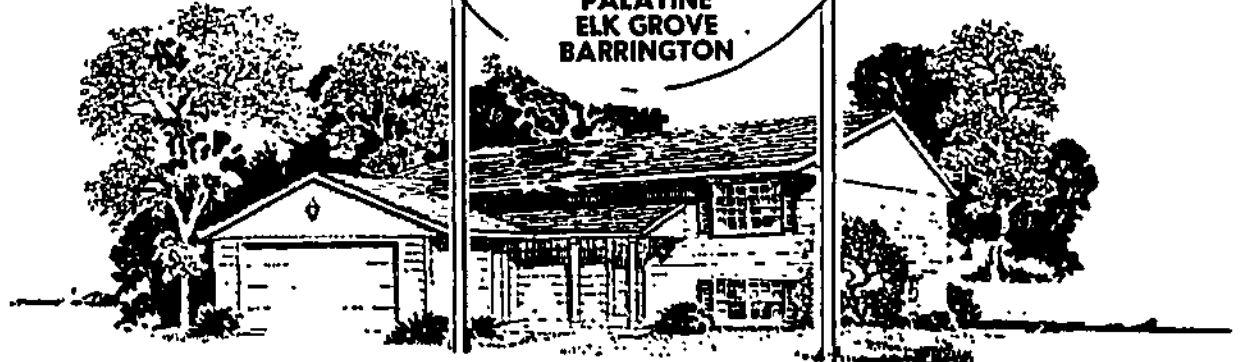
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In this lovely, one owner 3-bedroom, tile bath ranch with joyful kitchen loaded with cabinets, counter space and big eating area. Full basement, garage, excellent, close-to-everything location. 23124. \$39,900



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With this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath quality built brick ranch with full basement and two car attached garage. A dream kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting and drapes in living room and dining room. Two fireplaces. First floor paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Beautifully decorated and in immaculate condition. 24648. \$59,900



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Elegant workmanship plus assumable mortgage add to the value of this beautifully located 3-bedroom beauty. There's a 4th bedroom in the spacious, finished basement plus rec. room, 2 baths, lovely kitchen, patio, garage and loads of storage. 24712. \$44,900



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Outstanding 3-bedroom brick and stone ranch in charming wooded area of fine homes, landscaped and appointed for beauty, privacy and solid comfort. 2 1/2 baths, private study, 51' rec. room, 2 handsome fireplaces, glorious kitchen loaded with charm and appliances, 2 1/2-car garage. 29227. \$74,900



IN LOVELY MOUNT PROSPECT
Charming 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick ranch beautifully styled for entertaining & pleasure. 36' recreation room, wonderful enclosed porch, full basement. 2 1/2-car garage, unusually convenient location near schools, shops & depot. 24181. \$45,900



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3-Bedroom Ranch with family room and recreation room. 1 1/4 acres of landscaped beauty. 2 baths and separate dining room with eat-in kitchen. Priced for quick sale. 381-3900 \$63,900



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Spacious Brick & Lannon stone home on 1 1/4 wooded acres. 10 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with wet bar, fireplace, built-in piano and oak paneling from trees on property. Living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, heated Florida room, study. Two large garages, choice location. 381-3900 \$79,900



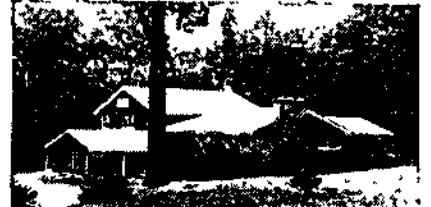
CUSTOM BI-LEVEL
You'll appreciate the appearance, space and value in this well built 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath beauty, complete with 24' paneled recreation room and fireplace plus a REAL Bar-B-Que patio, 2 1/2-car attached garage. 22902. \$53,900



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5-bedroom rambling ranch on a park-like, in-town 1/2 acre site. 2 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, full basement, beautiful back yard is a flower fancier's delight. Close to schools, park & pool. Loaded with extras. 22159. \$43,900



FIT AS A FIDDLE...
and ready for lovely living... this quality built 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch, a hop-skip-jump from schools, shops and depot. Full basement, full kitchen appliances, garage. 25051. \$39,500



INVERNESS HILLTOP
3-Bedroom Ranch with family room and recreation room. 1 1/4 acres of landscaped beauty. 2 baths and separate dining room with eat-in kitchen. Priced for quick sale. 381-3900 \$63,900

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Mitchell Bros. Building Construction Begins

Excavation has begun on the site of the new Mitchell Bros., Realtors, office building at 2530 Green Bay Rd. in Evanston. Expected completion date is May 1, 1973.

The one-story brick building follows a colonial design and will contain general office space, private offices, insurance and management offices, thus consolidating operations now housed in the two-story building at 2548 Green Bay Rd.

A reception area, lounge, and computer room are also included in the floor plan.

A large meeting room complete with kitchen facilities will occupy half the lower level of the building. The room will be used for sales meetings and programs, but Erven R. Luchs, president of Mitchell Bros., says the room will be made available for public use if requests are directed to him.

PARKING FOR 25 cars will be available in the parking lot on the south side of the building.

The tremendous growth of the company in the past five years in the residential and commercial insurance areas was one factor in the decision to enlarge facilities to better serve customers. Because of the increase in business, Mitchell Bros. expect the present staff to expand to 25 sales counselors in the coming year.

Luchs feels that housing demands on the North Shore will continue strong. "This is the motivating factor for constructing the new building and moving



THE ONE-STORY brick building will house the Mitchell site located at 2530 Green Bay Rd., Evanston with a Brothers, Realtors offices. Excavation has begun on the completion date set for May, 1973.

into larger quarters," said Luchs. "I don't look for much change in the financing area since most lenders are looking for sources for their money. Inflation, I think, should continue at the present 3-5 per cent rate. And I feel that all areas of business are looking to a strong market and increased production. When business

is good, the real estate market is good."

LUCHS NOTED that the new building will add a face-lift to northwest Evanston's business district as well as to Green Bay Road.

He is looking forward to the opportunity the additional space gives them to expand their investment and commercial

operations. Their new high-speed computerized service can give an income analysis for buyers interested in apartment buildings, industrial buildings, or other income-producing property.

Ronald H. Stahl, AIA, Arlington Heights, is the architect and Harold O. Schultz, Wilmette, is the general contractor. Financing is being handled through the First National Bank & Trust of Evanston.

MGM Realtors Honors Abramson

Sidney Abramson has been named MGM Realtors' salesman of the month for completing sales totaling \$198,000



Sidney Abramson

during November.

A life member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' Million Dollar Club, Abramson has been selling real estate for 15 years. He has been a member of the MGM sales team for the past five years.

Entitled to drive the MGM Classic (a reproduction of the 1930 Ford roadster) during December, Abramson chose to contribute the car to MGM's new Northbrook office which is celebrating its opening this month.

Abramson lives in Des Plaines with his wife and two children.

Radiators Rob Home Of Charm

Not long ago some fashion experts were saying that for every inch a skirt fell below midlady's knees, she added 10 years to her age.

Interior decorators also agree that for every inch the radiator extends above ankle height, they rob your home of youthfulness and charm.

Wall space is the most precious commodity in every room. Windows and doors are necessary, but they subtract from wall space and add to a home decorator's problems. But the real thorn in the side is the bulky, old-fashioned radiator.

One solution, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, is a modern hydronic (hot water) home heating system. Thin, low, wall-hugging baseboard heating panels, located along the outer perimeter of the house, especially under windows, permit complete decorating freedom. Chairs and couches can be placed against them, draperies can hang full length without interference with heat output ... or danger of scorching.

Best of all, besides decorating freedom, hydronics offers the optimum of comfort. Since the baseboard panels are installed on outside walls, they create a curtain of warmth, eliminating all cold corners, and emitting a gentle, even heat.

Cook Named Head Of Larwin Center

Douglas Cook has been named Illinois district manager of Larwin Home Center. A resident of Rolling Meadows and a native of San Diego, Calif., Cook formerly was national customer service manager of Larwin Home Centers.

4 From Rich Port Attend Institute

Four Rich Port Realtor sales associates, one from Arlington Heights, three from Mount Prospect, recently attended the Realtors Institute of Illinois at Peoria.

Attending from Arlington Heights was Ruth Helbig, who completed Course III; from Mount Prospect, Earlene Chapman, Aggie Jorgensen and Chester Osmolak completed Course II.

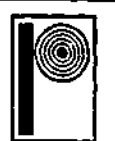
The Realtors Institute of Illinois is a three-stage study course designed to increase the professional stature of sales associates in the real estate profession. It is conducted by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards. Upon successful completion of the Institute's requirements, the graduate receives the designation of GRI meaning he or she has graduated from the Realtors Institute.

Named To Committee

Anthony R. DiBenedetto of Mount Prospect, executive vice president of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

The announcement of this committee appointment was made in Springfield by J. N. Langworthy, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League. The state-wide organization serves more than 500 Illinois savings and loan associations.

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Condominiums Way Of Future: Downs

"Condominium ownership will not only replace rental housing, but will increasingly be employed in all space markets," according to James C. Downs, Jr., chairman of the board of Real Estate Research Corporation.

Walta Tops \$1 Million

Herbert H. Walta, a special agent in Prudential's North Shore Agency, located at 5150 Golf Rd., Skokie, has sold



Herbert Walta

more than \$1 million of Prudential Insurance protection for 1972. Agency manager Alfred A. Gliem, C.L.U., said that Walta has represented Prudential since January, 1972, and this year marks the fourth year of similar high production achievements.

Walta served in Germany and in Japan with the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of Captain.

He and his wife, Josephine, are the parents of two daughters: Mrs. James (Linda) Parker, a resident of Dearborn, Mich.; and Deborah Walta, a student in the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. The Waltas live in Arlington Heights at 302 W. Victoria.

Speaking at the 63th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Downs said, "It doesn't pay to build rental property anymore in most areas of the country. Condominium ownership offers several important advantages over rental, including the fact that the mortgage is generally about one percent cheaper for condominium ownership than for apartment ownership."

"Additionally, the condominium owner maintains his own property, whereas the rental unit presumes service by the landlord. Then, of course, the biggest subsidy in America is the tax advantage the property owner enjoys in interest and tax deductions that aren't available to the renter."

Downs said even low-income families will participate in this change in the real estate market. "We have to find a way to get people of low income interested in the property in which they live, and the best motivation is ownership. We have just sold a public housing project on a condominium basis. It's an experimental operation that we hope will work out. So far the buyers have begun to act like owners, to ask that some 'undesirable' tenants be thrown out, and to react to middle class mores rather than poor people's mores."

Downs said real estate trends will be affected by the smaller number of families that will expend the time and money to have children. This tendency will reduce the need for single-family housing. He added that inflation was another important consideration in the trend to condominium ownership. "In every country where inflation has been going on for some time, rental is dead," he stated.

Downs expects the government to abandon its "fundamental housing policy," which was to increase the supply of housing because supply is no longer the problem. "I think we will go to subsidizing occupancy costs in standard units,"

he said. "Present government housing programs are in danger because of the very serious matter of default."

AN EARLY proponent of public housing, he says he now concludes that public housing is bad. "It attracts the residual problem families, and is stereotyped as to race and as to income," he observed. "Advocates of public housing thought upgrading would occur by supplying a better housing unit, but it didn't happen."

"This country is finished growing," Downs said. "Movement of people from the center city outward and from bad weather to good weather areas — has replaced growth as the major motivator of real estate activity. Changes in life styles and living standards will augment this process."

He said the greatest challenge of the coming decade is to establish a two-way movement from cities to suburbs and from suburbs back to cities. "The flight from the cities has been racially motivated. To bring whites back to the city, we must be able to give them schools that aren't predominantly black. Americans are for the rights of all minorities, but when minorities arrive, they move away."

Downs believes more money will be made on real estate in the stock market than on real estate in the real estate market for the next 10 years. "This year has been a great one for people in the real estate business, but for investors in income real estate, it was not a good year," he said.

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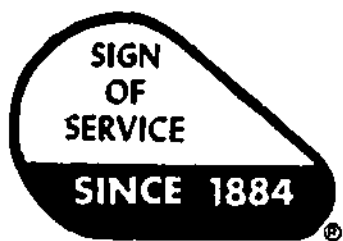
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<p>LARGE 1/2-ACRE LOT! 4 bedroom split with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, huge family room with fireplace, spacious living room with bay window, central LGW. TAXES! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Code 24989 \$39,500 255-3535</p>	<p>PRIME LOCATION! 3 bedroom split offers 2 1/2 baths, overcom, partial & sub basements, huge fireplace & fireplace family room built with a spacious feeling throughout. Exceptionally large home in an immaculate condition. Code 24181 \$54,900 255-3535</p>	<p>IT OFFERS SO MUCH! For example it's a large 3 bedroom custom built by Kuntzel Thelmer has a prime location, central air, stone wall fireplace in huge family room, breakfast dining room with glass doors to porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, sub-basement, and for added appeal, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Code 22419 \$61,900 255-3535</p>
<p>PRIZE-WINNING INTERIOR! Terrific 4 bedroom split with huge roomy acael built-in dining room in kitchen for 64 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, art fireplace in family room with walk in closet, for convenient storage! Patio is surrounded by well-maintained fenced yard! Code 24988 \$39,500 255-3535</p>	<p>MEDITERRANEAN SPLENDOR Immaculately-maintained 3-bedroom ranch with moderate sized windows air cond. unit, dishwasher, oven & range, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, slate entry. Home is finished off to perfection. Code NEW \$55,900 255-3535</p>	<p>ULTIMATE IN CONDOMINIUMS Over 1600 sq. ft. in the plush 2-bedroom condo, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, all appliances, separate dining room, underground parking, pool, recreation center. Code 22243 \$52,700 255-3535</p>

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Call 394-4500 \$53,500

A PROUD HOME!
Original owner has lavished care on this nice ranch! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room - kitchen combo, carpeting, drapes, humidifier, 2 air wall units, fenced yard, gas BBQ, work bench plus more. Stove, hood, dishwasher included. Walk to school!
Call 894-8100 \$32,900

COUNTRY HOME
Custom built and situated on a ¾-acre lot, this is every inch a charmer. Full basement ranch with large patio, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage and rec room finished and carpeted. All sodded lawn and lovely landscaping plus sharp decorating add up to a home to enjoy.
Call 359-6500 \$46,900

5 BEDROOMS PLUS LOCATION
Spacious split-level close to schools, and shopping. 2½ baths, family room, den, dining "L," large kitchen, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped with fenced yard and sunken patio. Central air plus many extras. Perfect for the larger family or as an in-law arrangement.
Call 394-4500 \$47,900

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR
with a custom, quality-built home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and finished rec room. Ample closet and storage space, plus carpeting, drapes, central air, fireplace and many other costly extras make this a home sure to give satisfaction and happiness.
Call 359-6500 \$63,900

IN-TOWN LOCATION
You do not need two cars here even though there is a 2-car garage. There are four bedrooms, taxes are very reasonable for such a perfect location. Your children can walk to either Catholic, grade and boys high school or Lutheran grade school and all public schools. Look at lot!
Call 394-4500 \$34,500

SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX
With an excellent floor plan for two family living. Has four levels each unit — upper level, three bedrooms, one bath, 2nd level has entry and living room, grade level with kitchen, dining room, family room and ½ bath, sub-basement has storage, utility and laundry room.
Call 359-6500 \$67,900

LOCATION + CONDITION + VALUE
Beautifully maintained home in choice, close-in Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Walk to train, shopping, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, expertly finished with huge recreation room and many built-ins. Trees and mature landscaping. See this beauty today. Quick possession.
Call 394-4500 \$42,900

OUTSTANDING!
Is the word for this beautiful T-shaped ranch! Three bedrooms, two baths, two plus garage and a room addition make it perfect! Many extras are included, good location, premium lot, loads of closet & storage space. Double concrete drive. A beautiful, clean home.
Call 894-8100 \$44,900

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SPACIOUS - IMMACULATE + LAND
Sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, 2 family rooms - possible in-law arrangement. Fireplace, chain link fence, 2½-car garage, central air are only a few pluses this home has to offer. Appliances are included. A gracious home for all seasons.
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Exciting split-level in Barrington Square. Available immediately! Many extras - stove, refrigerator, central air, 4' crawl space for ample storage, parking for several cars. In beautiful Barrington Square which has all the recreation answers. Indoor-outdoor pool, tennis courts, etc.
Call 894-8100 \$27,500

MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY
This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, loads of space, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom draperies, new shag in 30x31 "L"-shaped paneled family room, large entrance foyer, central air, 2-car garage. Located in Northgate. Immaculate home. A Must See!
Call 394-4500 \$54,900

EXCELLENT LOCATION.
For this split-level home with its spectacular back yard setting (lights at night make a perfect spot for entertaining and enjoyment). Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, patio, family room, carpeting and drapes are some of the features.
Call 359-6500 \$50,900

SUPER LOCATION
For family needing convenience to shopping, schools, sports complex, library, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with finished basement. Central air, delightfully large kitchen. Nice size carpeted living room. Low taxes, 1-car garage plus storage and screened porch. Many more features worth looking into and all for
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LAKE VIEW YEAR ROUND
This three bedroom home offers much in fun living. All furnishings including boat, sandy beach, private sub-division, use of all facilities. All carpeting, drapes, Ben Franklin fireplace, many trees. Great winter and summer.
Call 359-6500 \$24,900

SPLIT-LEVEL
You will enjoy yourself in this lovely 3-bedroom split-level. Large yard for the children. Walk to the park & enjoy the lake, tennis courts, etc. Included are stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, humidifier. Ideal for the active family.
Call 894-8100 \$35,500

PREFERRED LOCATION
In Whytecliff. This French Provincial home was conceived to fulfill the diversified needs of a family. Nothing has been overlooked for solitude, activity, and a place for everything. The many features and extras in this home should be viewed to be appreciated.
Call 359-6500 \$125,000

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SHARP COLONIAL
This four bedroom home shows the good care given it. Has 2½ baths, 2+ garage, patio, family room, full basement. The landscaping is most attractive. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, gas grille.
Call 359-6500 \$48,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Looks small but has good space including a separate dining room, full basement and garage. Private backyard is fenced and is nicely landscaped. Extras include drapes, curtains, carpeting plus roof only one year old. Much care has made this home a comfortable, clean home to move into.
Call 394-4500 \$29,500

SPACIOUS RANCH
Move right in this immaculate home. All the finishing touches have been added in this better-than-new ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, two car garage, beautiful shag carpeting, drapes, etc. Home is on a large, sodded lot. Be sure not to miss this one!
Call 894-8100 \$44,500

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
And the new year will be happy in this lovely four bedroom Colonial with first floor family room with fireplace, large living room and formal dining room. Oak floors, insulated windows, 2-car garage with automatic door opener and set on a ¼ plus acre professionally landscaped.
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Close to everything, a happy starter home for the newlyweds who can move right in! Centrally air conditioned, family room, 3 bedrooms and best of all the taxes are low. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$33,900



TRIM BRICK RANCH

Immediate possession and in excellent condition. Quiet area near church, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, centrally air conditioned, partial basement, patio with privacy fence, mature landscaping. 2 car garage.

\$44,900



HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

Immediate possession of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Quality location - on quiet avenue. Family room with stone fireplace, just steps from kitchen, paneled 1st floor laundry, mudroom, sub-basmt., patio, 2 car garage.

\$59,900



NEED SPACE?

It's here in this elegant 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Split situated on cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped. Kitchen with a most handy double oven. Sub-basement, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$46,900

JUST LISTED!

TOP RATED ALL THE WAY!

And loaded with numerous extras! You have excellent location in pleasant neighborhood, quality built, brick and cedar Cape Cod. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths to comfortably accommodate that large family. Enjoy the coziness of fireplace in the family room, 1st floor laundry, separate dining room, patio, porch, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$62,900



PEACE

May you and yours be greatly blessed by the spiritual radiance of Christmas. To know and serve you is our sincere pleasure.

at...

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**



THE HAPPY LIFE!

Perfect family location and landscaped just beautifully, 3 bedroom Ranch with a newly remodeled kitchen just delightful. Walk to schools, train, shop, park. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$38,500



YOUR TAXES ARE LOW!

Ideally located, maintenance free Raised Ranch centrally air conditioned and your very own above the ground swimming pool with fenced yard, for summer family fun! Only three blocks to school, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$37,900



EXCEPTIONAL!

Everything in "tip-top" condition, brick and aluminum Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, plus a large utility or sewing room. Fireplace, porch. Short distance to school. 2 car garage.

\$44,900

JUST LISTED!

TRULY LIVABLE!

Over 1,700 square ft. in this trim, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Kitchen built-ins with refrigerator, huge paneled family room, good eating space, freer comb., carpeting, drapes. Patio, fenced backyard, brick BBQ, vacant, so you can move right in.

\$37,250



LOOK!

at these
fine
home
values!



LISTEN!

to the
suggestions
of one of our
**MANY
SALES
COUNSELORS**

BUYING
a home?

Annen and Busse Offers You Local And National Service

Please call on us if we can be of service.

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME ANYPLACE IN THE NATION
(without extra charge)

SELLING
your home?

"An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise" —
W.D. Howells

for Real Estate... see

**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**



buying or selling.

call our "HOME ACTION LINE"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

28 E. Northwest Highway

253-1800

PALATINE

225 N. Northwest Highway

359-7000

SCHAUMBURG

127 S. Roselle Rd.

894-4440

MOUNT PROSPECT

104 E. Northwest Highway

255-9111

Any of our sales people will be happy to serve you:

Peter P. Rodgers
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400—Apartments for Rent

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420—Houses for Rent

420—Houses for Rent

Dana Point

It's more than just a beautiful place...



It's a way of life!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pakin Corp.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed 1 & 2 Bedroom models Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.



Models open daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE AND NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9844

ONTARIO SQUARE

APARTMENTS IN HANOVER PARK

These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tile floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$250

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Winter's worst driving won't bother you at

FREE Commuter Buses Daily To C & NW Station.

The Terrace apartments

Of Elk Grove Village

"Presents living as you like it" Convertible, 1 & 2 bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including recreation building with two saunas and exercise rooms.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
1000 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village
439-1996
Management by Baird & Warner

Immediate Occupancy
\$179 to \$251

Runaway Bay

It's a special place...

- one or two bedroom apartment homes
- three bedroom rental townhouses with garage
- lighted tennis courts, heated pool, saunas
- shag carpeting, air conditioning
- wood burning fireplaces

Model apartments open daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

Villa Verde ...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of the 53 and Rand Rd.

Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020, in Chicago 631-4220

Convertible/studio \$180
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$210
2-bedrooms or 2-bedrooms/den from \$235

FREE TV TO QUALIFIED NEW RESIDENTS

WINDSOR WOODS
Home Style Apartments

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Rentals From \$210
(including full maintenance and Custodian Service)

FAMILY GARDEN APTS.
and
ADULTS ONLY
Elevator Bldgs

Furnished & Unfurnished

- Heated swimming pool and private clubhouse
- Tennis courts and putting green.
- 2 protected and private children's play areas
- Fully equipped modern kitchens
- Free central heating and gas cooking
- Wall to wall carpeting with matching draperies.
- Separate full size dining rm.
- Private balcony or patios

In Arlington Heights
Windsor Dr. & Hunt Rd.
398-0750
Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.
437-8112
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bldgs., West of Rt. 33, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.
359-5700

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, full clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

359-3050 293-2900

KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
J Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets w/w cap.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, ddr. wtr.
- Free: heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrms., apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, recreation. Must see to appreciate. Inquire about special portable dishwasher gift.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. Immed. Occ.

\$185
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200 258-8271

READ CLASSIFIED

Hoffman Estates RING BROTHERS BARRINGTON LAKES

In Hoffman Estates

A residential community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.

A section of the community is reserved and designed especially for families with children. Reservations now being accepted

UNFURNISHED

1 Bedroom From \$210
1 Bedroom & Den From \$225
2 Bedroom From \$225
2 Bedroom & den From \$235

(Furnished 1 Bdrms. also available)

- A private lake with lakefront apt.
- Rustic landscaping amidst continuously blooming greenery.
- Outdoor and subterranean parking.
- Fashion designed color coordinated interiors w/carpet & drapes.
- Fireplaces, wet bars, wood paneling automatic dishwashers, built-in ovens and ranges, two air conditioning units per apartment, hot water baseboard heating.
- Recreation Building, billiards, large private party room, gymnasium, men's and women's sauna and whirlpool bath. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Night lighted tennis courts.
- Beautiful deck sunbathing area.
- Close to schools and parks.
- Appliances by Hotpoint

HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Road. Turn south on Barrington Road to Hinsell. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.

Barrington Lakes
2200 HASSELL ROAD
882-7880 882-7881

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.

RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$195 & up
2 bedroom \$230 & up

Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile S.E. of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 50).

Office Hours 9-5
437-3358

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Swimming Pool Sun Patios Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom \$180
2 Bedroom \$210

Heat - Hot Water Cooking Gas - Storage - Washer - Dryer - Parking

2 Locations
DOVER PARK APTS.
Oakton St.
W. of Mt. Prospect Rd.
145 Dover Dr., Apt. 12
296-5476

HOLIDAY LANE APTS.
Entrance
at Golden Bear Restaurant
Elmhurst Road (Rt. 63)
1 block North of Algonquin
1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7
437-4169

Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Sublease 1 bdrm. security type apartment, decorated with w/w shag carpet, A/C, dishwasher, drapes, balcony, walk-through closets, balcony, pool & recreation hall nearby. Available Feb. 1st. Under \$200. 682-2493.

IN ROSEMONT RIVERSIDE 8 APTS.

Furnished 1 & 2 bdrm. & studio apts. New building, A/C, short term rental available. Just east of Mannheim. 10019 W. Higgins. 698-2520.

MT. PROSPECT DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., walk to train, shops and schools. \$255.
437-4807

SCHAUMBURG

New 2 bdrm. Quadro home, all appl. w/w capg., att. gar., A/C, utility rm. with washer, dryer, includes pool & club membership, \$250 month. 894-5454.

MT. PROSPECT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 Bdrm apt. range, refrig, heat, A/C, \$184.
437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195
1031 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., capg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4947 or 766-3995

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area, 2 bks. to train station, 1-2 bdrms. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

**1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?**

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAYRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS Immediate Occupancy

- 1 Bedroom, 727 sq. ft. (from \$185)
- 2 Bedroom, 973 Sq. Ft. (2 full baths from \$235.)

We pay gas & water Fully Carpeted
Elevators Central Air
Recreation Room Gas Stoves
Laundry Facilities Large Refrigerators

LEASING & MANAGEMENT GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
133 W. Main Street, Lake Zurich 438-8808

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

- Large eat-in kitchen in 2 Bedroom apts.
- Private off street parking.
- Huge closet space.
- 1 block to Randhurst Shopping Center.
- 1 1/2 miles to C & NW train station.

Randwood apartments also include wall to wall carpeting, spacious rooms, private patio or balcony, individually controlled electric heat, telephone jacks in most outlets, air conditioning, thermopane storm windows, laundry room, extra storage facilities, beautiful landscaped grounds. Resident manager and engineer on premises 24 hours.

1019 Bowwood Dr. Models open Daily 9 to 5
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 394-5730
1 block east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 and Euclid-Lake Rd.
Management by Real Estate Mgmt. Corp.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CEDAR GLEN

The people who consider extras... necessities. Such as:

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Garbage disposal
- Underground parking
- Range, oven, Hotpoint Refrigerator
- Huge closets
- Heat & water included

1 Bedroom From \$185
Phone 956-1013 or 696-4343
7 days, 9 to 9

Another Sparks apartment community. "A different breed of apartment people."

SCHILLER PARK HAVE WE GOT A 3 Bedroom Apartment for you

More space than most houses provide. Great for family living. Featuring:

- Shag carpeting
- 2 baths plus spacious den
- Air conditioning
- Paneling
- Laundry & storage facilities
- Swimming pool & more

From \$350 Unfurnished or \$425 Furnished
Phone 671-0492
7 days, 10 til 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK \$225

New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking.

Call Terry 439-9043

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road.
253-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.

1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

ADDISON 265 Mill Road

1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, appls., A/C, capg., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.

543-5341 343-0575

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,300 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$235 - \$245
R. A. Cagano & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

Try a Want Ad

HAMPTON COURT WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 2 full baths. Small dogs allowed.

518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

WHEELING

Deluxe 2 bedroom, newly decorated, fully carpeted, A/C, balcony, TV antenna, free heat & gas. \$215. Immediate.

685-3450

HANOVER PARK One and two bedroom, \$165 and up. Heat, air conditioning, carpeting and appliances.

837-4267

DELUKE 3 Bdrms., formal dining, capg., thru out, all appliances, short lease available, \$220, immediate, 956-1839 or 438-7410.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, many extras, \$275, Arlington Heights, 685-1199.

ONE spacious studio, \$125 month, available Jan. 1st, Prairie Ridge apts., Hoffman Estates, 882-2533 after 6 p.m.; weekends 629-1408.

FOUR room apartment, \$185, Jan. 1 occupancy, 359-0545, 391-1535.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, convenient location, \$185, 437-4266.

ELK GROVE, 2 bedroom, A/C, appls., utilities, carpeting, immediate occupancy, 823-0233.

ROLLING Meadows: Sublet, 2 bedroom, walk in wall carpeting, modern appliances, laundry next door, A/C, pool, 1st floor, 10% allowed, \$230 per month. Occupancy Jan. 15th, 397-1152.

HOFFMAN Estates — Efficiency apartment — carpeted, stove, refrigerator, central disposal, A/C, \$130 month, 882-3519 after 6:30 p.m.

FURNISHED Studio Apartments, new building, Palatine, IIA 1-2700 or 359-1514.

WOOD DALE, one bedroom garden, \$160 month includes appliances, heat and hot water. Available January 1. Add'l Item 682-2225.

ELK Grove Village, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, short lease available, 437-6810, 267-9781.

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE

CHARMING 2 STORY with 3 large bedrooms, family rm., carpeting, appliances, patio and fenced yard.

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
\$180 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2-car garage. Stove, carpeting, drapes. \$280 mo. Mo. security deposit.

4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 2-car gar., fireplace, all appls., carpeting & drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$375 per mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS
100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove 537-3200

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Finished Rec. Rm. in Full Basement

3 Bdrm. multi-bath, 2 story, ALL BRICK home, and fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

No lease required. ONLY \$235 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

STREAMWOOD

1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to tollway. \$275 month. Laurel Wegryn-Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

SCHAUMBURG

2 bdrm. townhouse, fireplace in living rm. All appliances, central air, \$275 month. Call Jill Creager, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
882-4120

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1 car gar., stove, disposal, capg., drapes, curtains. \$225 plus 1 mo. security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS
113 Towne Square 894-7070

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst, Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-6200.

PLUM GROVE — Exclusive 2 bedroom ranch w/large att. 2-car gar. Air cond., firepl., many other custom features. Owner provides lawn care. References. 2-yr. lease.

\$450 Call 358-4477

PALATINE

Executive 4-bedroom home with Air Cond., bsmt. & 2-car gar. Security deposit. 2 year lease.

\$525 Call 358-4477

441—For Rent Office Space

DEERFIELD'S NEWEST OFFICE BLDG.

400 CENTER "400 County Line Rd." Custom-Design-Full Service Bldg. Suites from \$200 Per Month

CONVENIENT LOCATION
"Across from Deerbrook Shopping Center"

ABUNDANT PARKING SPACE
Immediate Occupancy

KEEPPER NAGEL, INC.
(312) 295-2900 (312) 945-8820

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE

Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973

Have your own Garden Court Yard at the

COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

442—For Rent Industrial

2,500 SQ. FT. — Zoned M-1. New building — \$400 per month. 4-B Industrial 259-4444.

2500 FT. shop and office, A/C. Elk Grove. 437-4450.

PALATINE — High, dry, homestead. Custom home area. Sewer, water. From \$9,850. Wooded lot \$12,950. 359-1510, 631-4047.

WEST OF O'HARE

\$200 per mo. rents this lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch style home, carpeted throughout. Attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Rent or rent with the option to buy.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

IN CRYSTAL LAKE

Two Houses, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., gar. Near Schools and shopping. Month to month basis.

\$295 month
312-255-6291 815-459-3145

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom quadro. Carpeting, Central air, garage, all appliances. \$250 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 Bdrm. 2 bath, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Just decorated. Immediate possession. No pets. \$350.

358-3681

WAUCONDA

3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch with full bsmt., large kit. Occupancy Jan. 1st \$215 per mo.

RITCHIE REALTORS 537-4800

WHEELING, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, all appliances. Immediate occupancy, \$275 per month. 397-5579.

ELK GROVE — Mobil home, furnished. Adults. In trailer court. TV 4-6255.

MT. PROSPECT — 7 rooms, \$225. Call evenings after 6 p.m. CL 3-6310.

2 BEDROOM, dining room, garage, Highland Lake, Graylake, Ill. 392-8911.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedrooms, family room, appliances, A/C, \$215, 259-6331, 582-3191.

FOUR ROOM, Lombard-Glen Ellyn area, 7 rm., duplex, Capg., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrm., built-in kitchen, family room, 15 min. to C&NW station. Available Jan. 1. \$280 plus utilities. 833-6830.

HOFFMAN Estates, Three bedrooms, 2 baths, Garage, Carpeting. References. Force. \$275, 592-3116.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms 2 story quadro, carpeting, drapes, \$200-250-6580 & 439-6195

PALATINE — new 3 bedroom ranch. All appliances. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Immediate occupancy. 358-3316

TWO Bedroom, Half Day, Milwaukee Ave., 631-3629 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

MT. PROSPECT

617 N. Main St. (Rt. 83) 2 bks. S. Randhurst. Prime tenant for sm. delux. shop. center. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. avail. Ample parking 677-9727

STORIE — Shopping Center. No per cent. 30'x100' on Barrington Rd. near Irving Park. Streamwood. 4-B, 29-4444.

450—For Rent Rooms

PRIVATE room & bath, near Palatine, \$25 weekly. 438-7312.

451—Wanted to Share

MALE roommate needed to share apartment, Schaumburg. 399-1431. Call. Must be 21 or older.

STRAIGHT male roommate, over 21, 3 bedroom condominium. After 5 p.m., 437-1123.

ONE — two roommates wanted — to share large apartment, International Village, by mid January. Evenings, 397-8468. Days, 647-5600, ext. 2502, ask for Wheat.

YOUNG adult needs roommate, Des Plaines, Days, 627-5811, ext. 272. Evenings, 299-4883, Mike.

BUYING? SELLING? MOVING? READ THESE COLUMNS

Staple Gun Handy Device

The upholsterer or man laying carpet, hammer in hand, mouth filled with tacks is about as up-to-date as a blacksmith. Incidentally, it's because of the practice of keeping a supply of tacks in the mouth that tacks are sterilized and words to that effect still appear on packages.

A faster, easier and far more efficient means of tacking has come about with the advent of the staple gun, sometimes called an automatic tacker.

Simple load the gun with staples, hold it against the work surface and squeeze the trigger. With no effort at all you have pounded home the staple with a 200-pound thrust.

Staple guns come in a variety of sizes, a good one for home use will take the more common staple sizes (3/16, 1/4 and 5/16 inches). Heavy duty guns will handle maybe six or seven sizes, ranging from a 3/16 to 9/16-inch staples.

Heavy duty units can be rented if you don't wish to make the investment. The smaller gun is worth buying and having around the house. You will find uses for it easily enough.

Indoors or out, wherever you would tack something, you can staple it.

Roll insulation is easy to install with a gun and without an assistant. Unroll and hold in place with one hand while you staple with the other.

If you are recovering a chair or sofa, use the staple gun to fasten the fabric to the wooden frame. Change the fabric on

dining room chairs by removing the seats and stapling new fabric in place.

Putting up acoustic ceiling? Again you won't need that third hand if you have a staple gun. Hold the ceiling tile with one hand, staple with the other.

Fasten new window shades to the old rollers, tack felt underlay to the floor before putting on carpeting, staple tar paper quickly with a staple gun.

Put weatherstripping around windows with staples and use to fasten new screening material to wooden frames.

Fasten notices to the bulletin board, hold down model railroad track, fasten shelf lining paper or plastic easily with a gun.

Treat your staple gun as you would any other fine tool. Store in a dry area and don't toss into a drawer with other supplies dropped on top.

Never fire the staple gun when it is empty. This will shorten its life.

Tame That Fresh Air

Fresh air is wonderful — it's healthful and invigorating — but in the winter, it can cost you money. If you open a window to let fresh, but cold air into your house, be sure that the cold air isn't cooling your thermostat. If it is, the thermostat will automatically tell your furnace that the house is cold, and the furnace will turn itself on.

You may find that the rest of your house, which was very comfortably heated before, is now being heated more than you want. You should "air out your house" one room at a time. That way, you'll enjoy the benefit of fresh air, and you'll also keep a check on fuel costs this winter.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

Marks 25th Year

LeRoy H. Haver of 911 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, has been honored by the Lion Division of Illinois Tool Works Inc., Chicago. Haver is production manager at Lion, which produces a broad line of precision snap action switches and solid state keyboards. He was presented a gold engraved wristwatch to commemorate his 25th anniversary with ITW.

Haver is one of nearly 800 men and women who have celebrated a quarter century or more with ITW.

Apply For Patent

Robert L. Lindsay, 1200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, of the Systems Research Laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Lindsay is co-inventor of a multi-stage digital detector logic circuit arrangement.

GTE Automatic Electric, subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, produces communications equipment and electronic systems in use throughout the world.

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WINNERS OF the free trip to Scandinavia, sponsored by Scandinavia Design, Inc., are from left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Hasas Dabbouseh, Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Keller, Calumet City, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Jones, Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Claps, Itasca, presenting the awards Jon Talleug, vice president Scandinavia Design, Inc. and Mr. Richard Heda, Chicago.

Give Musical Gifts

The melody of Christmas can linger on through a lifetime — if you give a gift of music! Music for today's youngsters means guitar if he wants to learn an instrument quickly, to play with a group or by himself.

A good music education has never been more economical or easy for you to give your youngster. Educators know that

music is vital to a child's education, a necessary part of his relationship to his culture.

Too often music has been limited only to children whose parents could afford to buy a band or orchestra instrument.

Nevermore! This Christmas, music can become a part of your youngster's life forever.

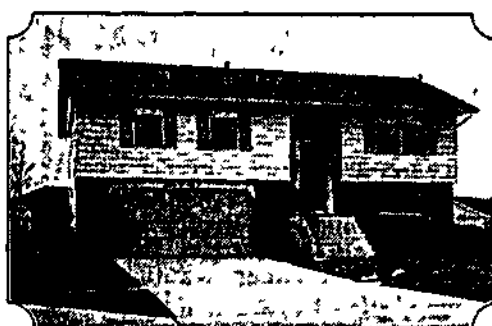
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It is only 1 year old. Very large family kitchen area, step down living room, 17 ft. master bedroom (plus 3 more), 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air and fireplace. Only \$42,500
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Our wish for you . . . A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

All of us here in the Continental "family" wish you and yours a very happy, joyous and fulfilling holiday. In order that our employees may also be with their families at this very special time, we will close our offices at 1 P.M. Saturday, December 23rd. We'll all be back on the job to serve you bright and early on Tuesday.

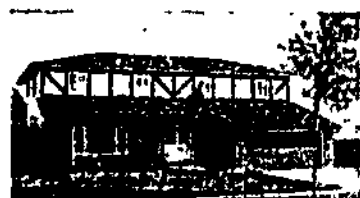
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THE SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

Christmas is tomorrow, the day after tomorrow and all the days after, if you make it that way. Everyone wants a little something of Christmas every day. Not a present, but something special that makes Christmas what it is. They want and they need something that each of us can give, and feel the better for giving. Something of ourselves. Kindness, Understanding, Patience, Goodwill, Faith, Tolerance and Love. You know when you've given it for you feel better inside. It's a warm, wonderful feeling of Christmas. And every day in the year we will try to feel it, for Christmas is always tomorrow.



SUPERBIA

Gorgeous 5-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). Formal dining room, family room. Fenced yard, large patio, partially sunken swimming pool with all accessories. All the extras expected in a luxury home! \$59,900



ELEGANTE!

Spectacular home for entertaining or quiet country living, in superb wooded area. 5 spacious, balconied bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. 2½ car-garage. 25x10 slate foyer. Elegantly formal dining and living room with fireplace. Fruitwood paneled family room with fireplace and wet bar. Florida room with indoor barbecue and mini kitchen. \$175,000



WARM AND WONDERFUL

See the special touches in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial, 2-car garage. Paneled family room, central air, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains & water softener. \$46,500



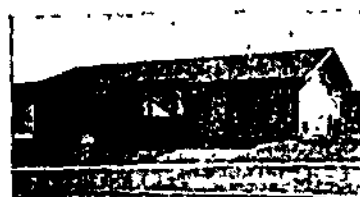
YOUNG EXECUTIVES

Take note! \$8000 heated, lighted swimming pool. Assumable mortgage on this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath contemporary ranch. 1½-car garage. 20' family room with shag carpeting. Many other extras. \$34,900



RING IN THE NEW

So new, in fact, you can buy now, save the objections and call the shots while this quality 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level is under construction. Range hood, disposal, carpeting, colored bath fixtures. \$35,900



CAPTIVATING CONTEMPORARY

Has a meaningful relationship with today's life. Decorated to please the now generation. 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$32,500



COMFORT GUARANTEED

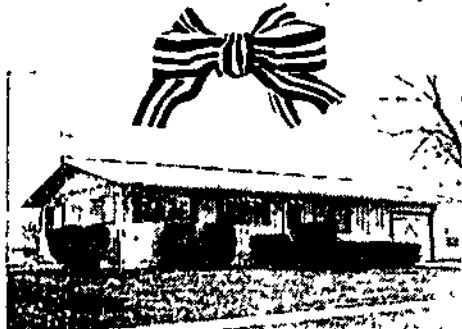
In this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level with attached garage. Large family room. Stove, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Choice area. \$37,500



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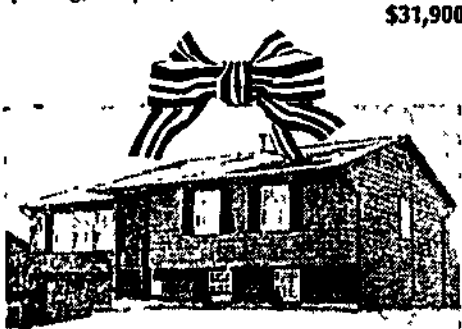
IF ALL YOU WANT

Is a nice neat home, here it is! Beautifully decorated 3-bedroom ranch. 1½-car attached garage. Country kitchen with pantry. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$31,900



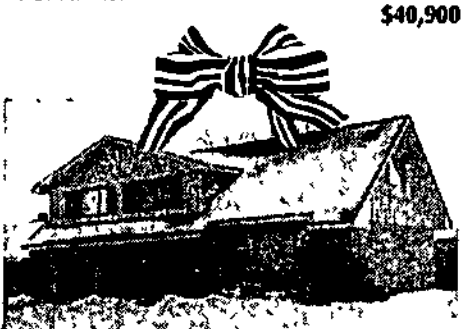
LOTS OF LIVING

To do? Do it in this roomy Cape Cod! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Full basement, large rec room with wet bar. Walk-in cedar closet. Carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$40,900



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see this sharp 4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch. 2+ car garage, central air, paneled family room, sodded lawn, fenced yard. Stove, shag carpeting, rotary TV antenna. \$45,900



LOVELY HOME - LOVELY SETTING

Lovely neighborhood! 4-bedroom, 2½-bath coach house split-level. 2½-car garage. Central air; family room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. Fenced back yard. \$54,900



A SPARKLER

Redecorated inside and out. 7-room L-shaped ranch with extras galore. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage with electric door openers. Central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$44,900



ACRE SITE

Charming two story older home. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½-car garage. Full basement, new roof & heating system plus central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$29,900



HASBROOK HONEY

Cheerful, well-maintained 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with attached garage. Central air. Huge patio. Built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$35,500



WOULD YOU

Like to move into a freshly decorated brick ranch home? Newly remodeled bath & kitchen. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard. 2 bedrooms. Carpeting, curtains, air conditioner, storage shed. Carport, partial basement. \$26,900



CORNER FIREPLACE

In warmly paneled family room of this cozy 3-bedroom, 1½-bath tri-level. Garage, patio, fenced yard. Stove, curtains, drapes, tool shed. \$35,500



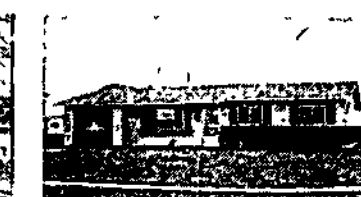
DON'T BLOW

Your chance — only two homes built like this 3-bedroom, newly decorated ranch with attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner & water softener. \$32,900



LOTS OF EXTRAS

3-bedroom ranch with attached garage. Stove, refrig., freezer, dishwasher — all like new! Carpeting, swimming pool & filter equipment. \$29,900



TRY IT — YOU'LL BUT IT!

3-bedroom ranch on choice cul-de-sac. 1½ baths, 1½-car garage - fenced back yard. New furnace and humidifier. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, breakfast bar and stools.

9 From Kunkel Firm Attend Realtor Course

Nine representatives from Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, recently attended the Graduate Realtors Institute Courses at Peoria.

Three week-long courses are offered each year by the Institute. Course I is for those in the industry interested in increasing their general knowledge of real estate. Course II is open to members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards who have completed Course I and involves a more in-depth study of real estate. Course III is attended by IAREB members who have successfully completed the other two courses and provides the additional, more complex information needed to complete the program.

Completing Course III and receiving a Graduate Realtors Institute award of recognition were: Larry Johnson and Florence Villadonga.

The three Kunkel personnel completing Course I were: Barry Rush, Mel Helms, and Pat Hurley. Attending Course II were: Penny Savage, Martha Wisbacher, Bill Danielson and Jim McLaughlin.

Kemmerly Joins RESI's Service

RESI Executive Services, Inc. of Alexandria, Virginia, has announced the addition of Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate to its growing list of nationwide Realtors.

RESI, which provides corporations with free assistance in resettling their transferred personnel, has chosen Kemmerly to service their clients transferred to the Chicago area. Kemmerly, well known in Chicago for its outstanding reputation, was chosen based on their past performance record, degree of professionalism and the wide area they service. They have at present eight offices and 80 agents.

RESI offers a complete service for relocated families. Their free assistance includes providing advance information on the new area, finding the best moving company and Realtor in the city and many other unique and valuable services. The service is free both to the corporation and to the individual. Their assistance provides for a faster and easier move.

Patterson Heads Leisure Village

Stephen W. Patterson has been appointed sales manager of Leisure Village, the first complete Midwest retirement community.



Stephen Patterson

The announcement was made by Joseph F. Napolitan, vice president of Leisure Technology-Midwest, Inc./Richard J. Brown, Inc., a subsidiary of Leisure Technology Corp., Lakewood, N.J.

Patterson has sales and management responsibilities for the one- and two-bedroom condominium homes. The \$50 million community, which eventually will house 1,700 families, is designed to appeal to persons 52 years old and older who desire to remain in the Chicago area near family, friends and a familiar environment.

The stress is on a total lifestyle during retirement years. Residents are offered a complete program of recreational and social activities and amenities coordinated by a full time director. All outdoor maintenance and landscaping as well as a comprehensive security program are provided.

Prior to his appointment at Leisure Village, Patterson worked in the Chicago area in new-home sales management and specialized in adult condominium developments. He is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Business and Economics and has a master's degree in marketing from Loyola University. For two years he was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Tenth Store Added To Jewelry Chain

Marvin Frank, president of Frank Jewelers, Inc., announced the signing of a lease for a new store in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. Frank Jewelers, now a ten store chain, has stores at 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, in Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect, Yorktown Center, Lombard, 129 Broadway and 1172 Winston Park Plaza, Melrose Park, 1211 W. Church Street, Champaign, 106 East Sangamon Street, Rantoul, 19 E. Stephenson Street, Freeport and 241 East Main Street, Galesburg.

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Part Two

**Insulation Can Be A House Saver**

If you're in the market for a home, whether new or old, pay attention to the insulation. Not only is insulation vital for your comfort, but it could determine whether you can afford the house or not.

So advises John L. Domeier, president and chairman of Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, one of the Chicago area's largest mortgage lending institutions.

Domeier bases his recommendations on reports of a growing fuel shortage, especially of natural gas, the rising costs of all fuels, and therefore the need to take action to keep heating and cooling costs from going through the roof.

A RECENT publication of the United States Savings and Loan League urges lending institutions to stress improved insulation as a way to meet these problems.

"According to League figures, better insulation will lower heating costs 33 per cent in a single family home and from 30 to 38 per cent in a multi family (apartment, condominium, or townhouse) unit," Domeier said.

"In new construction, better insulation will pay for itself in 1.69 years, while

upgrading insulation and adding storm windows in existing construction will pay for itself in 3.12 years."

Unless steps are taken to curb heating and cooling costs, many families will find themselves unable to afford a home because of rising utility bills. For example, the United States Savings and Loan League reports one builder estimating that utility bills could go up as much as 50 per cent in the next ten years. For persons at low to moderate income levels, this will mean less money available for mortgage payments; consequently, they will have to seek lower-priced housing.

Fortunately, the new insulation standards being promulgated by the FHA and urged as guides for all mortgage lenders do not involve a lot of money. The standards call for thicker insulation in ceilings and walls, plus double glazing and storm doors in many cases.

FOR NEW construction the added cost is estimated at \$168 per unit for all types of new construction: single-family units of 1,800 square feet, multi-family low-rise at 1,200 square feet; and high-rise at 1,100 square feet. The average annual savings in heating and cooling ranges

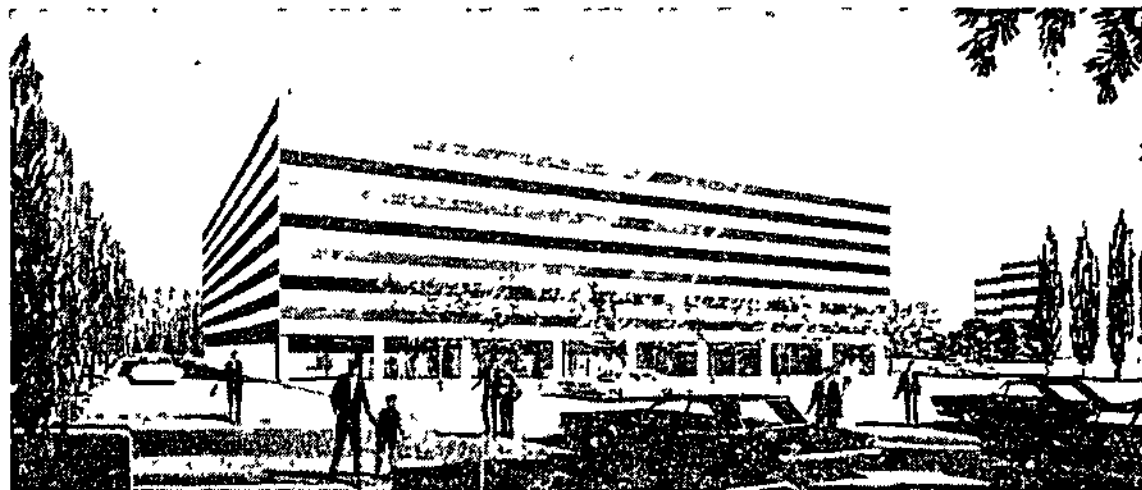
from \$133.01 for a new single-family unit to \$70.60 per low-rise multi-family unit. The average savings for all new construction are estimated at \$99.18 per unit, a 58 per cent return, meaning the extra insulation is paid for in 1.69 years.

In these estimates of potential heating and cooling savings, heating costs are projected at 20 cents per therm fuel rate (100,000 BTUs) and electric power at 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

For existing construction, the cost of extra insulation averages \$144, but produces an average savings of \$43.20 per year. This 30 per cent return means that the extra insulation is paid for in 3.33 years.

IN SOME CASES, adding storm windows and storm doors are also needed. The cost of these, plus extra insulation, averages out to \$240 per unit, and produces annual heating savings of \$78.80. This 32 per cent return pays for the improvements in 3.12 years.

"Obviously, it is to the home-buyer's advantage to insist on up-to-date insulation to keep his budget in line and to do his part to combat the growing fuel shortage," Domeier said.



JERRY PRASSAS, vice president of Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., has arranged a \$1,900,000, 27-year loan on the Northwest Medical Arts Building now under construction on Central Road in Arlington Heights, Ill. The building is being erected adjacent to the Northwest Community Hospital and completion is scheduled for 1974.

If you're interested in what the new insulating standards are, here are sources to contact for details:

Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., for FHA Minimum Property Standards No. 300 (for single-family units) and No. 2600 (for multi-family units).

National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, 211 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022, for "Seven Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating" and "Eleven Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increased Comfort in Household Cooling." Both pamphlets sell for 10 cents each.



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882-5400



How Wood Helps Cut Home Operating Costs

How wood helps reduce home operating costs and conserve energy is the topic of an informative and timely booklet entitled "The Energy Conservation Issue," published by the National Forest Products Association.

The booklet defines the nation's mounting crisis of dwindling energy supplies and explains how wood-frame construction helps reduce energy consumption as well as home heating and cooling costs.

It cites a recent study by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, "The Potential for Energy Conservation," which states that improved insulation in residential and commercial construction can be a major force in countering a nationwide energy crisis.

It is here, the booklet explains, that wood plays such an important role, for the ease and efficiency of insulating new and existing wood-frame construction systems is nearly unparalleled.

WOOD ITSELF is an excellent insulator, due primarily to the millions of tiny air cells trapped within its cellular

structure. The booklet cites statistics from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers showing that one inch of wood is four times as efficient an insulator as cinder block, six times as efficient as brick, 15 times as efficient as concrete or stone, 400 times as efficient as steel, and 1,770 times as efficient as aluminum.

Wood framing further utilizes the insulating properties of trapped air, the booklet states, by confining it between such structural elements as wall studs and floor and ceiling joists. These spaces can be easily filled with insulating material to further enhance thermal efficiency.

Mobile Home Industry Lauded By Housing Dept.

Eugene A. Gulleddge, assistant secretary for Housing Production to Housing and Urban Development Department Secretary George Romney, recently sent a congratulatory telegram to the chairman of the board of directors of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association on the industry's shipment of a record 500,000th home for the first time in a single year.

Robert A. DeRose, DeRose Industries, MIMA board chairman, received the following message from Gulleddge at a news conference in Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 17: "I am glad to congratulate the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association on the achievement of this milestone in the history of its industry."

"In the efforts of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help attain the goal of decent housing for all Americans, your organization is a significant factor."

"I wish you all success with the hope and firm expectation that succeeding years will see you surpass the production and technological progress that you now celebrate."

At the news conference, DeRose told members of the Indianapolis print and broadcast media, "the Chicago marketing and research firm of Elrick and Lavidge recently advised MIMA that the record 500,000th mobile home was delivered to a retailer in late October."

"The credit for this achievement goes to the well-organized and highly skilled teams of workmen throughout the industry as well as the manufacturers, dealers, and supplier firms," said DeRose.

The industry milestone represents a second straight record year and third in the past four.

cy without increasing wall, ceiling, roof or floor thicknesses.

The booklet describes the energy-saving qualities of wood, wood products, and wood construction systems, documenting its claims with numerous case studies.

IT ALSO POINTS out how trees consume only solar energy in producing new wood fiber and are renewable in an endless cycle. Far less energy is required to convert these trees into finished products than is needed for production of any comparable industrial building material. Use of wood products can help reduce excessive demands on such depletable resources as bauxite, iron ore, coal, petroleum and natural gas.

Comparatively, the booklet explains, wood contributes very little to pollution problems at its source, during manufacture, in use, or after disposal. Thus its use helps reduce the enormous amounts of energy required to counter pollution and recycle or dispose of inorganic solid wastes. Of all the major raw materials for building wood alone is biodegradable. The booklet includes 20 tips to help

homeowners conserve energy and reduce home heating costs in the winter and cooling costs in the summer.

Single copies are available free from the National Forest Products Association, 1615 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Additional quantities may be ordered for eight cents apiece.

Moving? Don't Ship Flammables

Moving can be an emotional experience, but be sure it doesn't become an explosive one as well.

Many items which are put to frequent use around the home become dangerous when shipped in a moving van and will be refused by most household goods movers. In a closed van, solidly loaded and superheated by sun and highway heat, such common items as cleaning fluid, hair spray, charcoal lighter fluid, lacquer, paint removers, some paints and some insect repellents — to name a few — will generate vapors which can reach explosive proportions.

Power mowers and other tools or appliances using liquid fuels are also a source of danger. Such units are usually equipped with small fuel tanks having a vented safety cap.

As the moving van becomes warmer, what fuel may be in the tanks also becomes warmer, generating enough pressure to force vapors past the vent. These, too, need only a spark to explode.

The answer? Check with your moving agent when the move is in the planning stage. He may advise not shipping certain articles, draining the fuel tanks in others. In all cases, an ounce of prevention may prevent a pound of ashes.

Motive VP Named

Eugene A. Jean of Arlington Heights has been promoted to the post of vice president-administration at Motive Industries, Inc.



Eugene A. Jean

It was announced by John S. Harbison, president of the Chicago-based manufacturer of automotive after-market products.

With the organization when it was acquired by Harbison from the Borg-Warner Corporation in 1968, Jean has been in charge of accounting and general office services, as well as data processing for the company. He recently established systems for the company's new IBM System 3 Computer which provide daily inventory and production progress reports on more than 2,000 components used in Motive's broad lines of drive shafts, universal joints and brake cylinder repair kits.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Jean attended both undergraduate and graduate schools at DePaul University.

Homeowners Demand More From Their Heating Systems

If a candid walk-through of your home convinces you that some improvements are necessary, remember that heating modernization is vital to any remodeling plans and limited only by your imagination.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, all over the country homeowners are discovering the versatility of their hydronic (modern hot water) home heating systems. As a result, more than heating comfort is demanded from them.

In a hydronic system, heated water is carried from a small boiler through finger-size tubing to baseboard heating panels located in each room. This tubing can be extended, altered, and even removed without ripping apart floors or tearing down walls. And that's the secret of hydronic heating's versatility.

Extending the tubing from the heating system to an area behind the bathtub will give you a heated bathtub. When the thermostat calls for heat, the tub as well as the rest of the system gets warm. Say goodbye forever to the discomfort you feel when bare skin touches cold porcelain as you settle into a water filled tub.

BY EXTENDING the tubing from the present system to baseboard heating panels in the new area and reconnecting it back to the system, you can get many uses from your heating system. For instance, a heated garage, a finished basement, heated greenhouse, swimming pool, a converted attic or even automatic snow melting are some of the options that are open.

Some of these projects are simple, but some are quite complicated. The council cautions you not to do them yourself, but to consult a qualified heating contractor.

One sure way to get more comfort out of your hydronic system is to create more 'zones.' Zoning is a method of controlling temperatures in different areas of the house at the same time. Bedrooms are generally on one zone, kitchen and dining areas on a second zone, while the living room, play areas, and add-on rooms can be on a third zone. Each zone has its own thermostat, and you can have a different temperature in each.

If you have an old boiler in your cellar,

you may find that replacing it with a new one will be a step toward reducing your fuel bills. The new boilers are not only smaller than the fuel eating monsters of yesterday, but much more efficient, consuming up to 25 per cent less fuel. Attractive and appliance-styled, they can blend with any decor if you decide to finish the basement.

Also, your new boiler can have an instantaneous hot water coil to provide hot faucet water. Such an accessory will eliminate the need for a separate water heater, saving you space as well as money.

New Chicago Marriott Announce Motel Head

Joe R. Woods of Northbrook has been appointed general manager of the 706-room Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel,



Joe R. Woods

James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Hotels, Inc., announced recently.

Woods comes to Chicago from the Crystal City Marriott in Arlington, Va. where he served as general manager since 1971. He replaces J. H. Best, Jr., who will assume the helm of the 1,020-room Los Angeles Marriott Hotel scheduled to open in fall, 1973.

Woods formerly served for two years as resident manager of the Twin Bridges Marriott in Washington, D. C. Prior to that, he was general manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn, Springfield, Mass.

A graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, he is a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs, Hotel Sales Managers Association, and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

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Quandt Style Director

Robert S. Quandt of Lincolnshire has been appointed style and design director for the Homo Furnishings Group of DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines.



Robert Quandt

Quandt heads an 18-member design staff and will have design and management responsibilities for furniture, lighting, wall decor, fireplace equipment and accessories.

He most recently was owner of a design and marketing firm, Quandt and Associates, and served as vice-president of marketing for Idor, Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of liquid pollution control equipment.

A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design with a B. S. degree in industrial design, Quandt has been employed as a staff designer, chief designer and design account manager for three consumer products companies, and as manager of design for both Corning Glass Works and Ekco Housewares. He holds numerous patents for design concepts.



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<p>Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Can</p> <p>2 \$1⁰⁰ FOR</p>	<p>Polaroid • Color Pack II FILM Makes 8 - 4"x6" Prints</p> <p>\$3⁶⁷ Pg. Link I</p>	<p>Kodak • 126 Color FILM 32 Prints For Lasting Memories</p> <p>88¢ Line 2</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Norelco® FLASH CUBES 3 Cubes - 12 Flashes</p> <p>77¢</p>
<p>Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 12 oz. Box</p> <p>2 for \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>HI DOTIE DOLL</p> <p>There's one place for her and a big one for you, with 16" long cord so you can call from another room. Just connect your phone receiver and Hi Dottie talks to you.</p> <p>\$6⁹⁷</p>	<p>MALIBU Barbie</p> <p>11 1/2" Size-Tan & Blue Wear Swimsuits & Special jewelry!</p> <p>\$1⁹⁷</p>	<p>Famous Classics BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 25 one design cards per box Reg. 99¢</p> <p>2 for \$1⁰⁰</p>

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22 Elected To Industrial Society

Twenty-two associates in six states and the Canadian province of Ontario have been elected to the Society of Industrial Realtors, it was announced by C. V. W. Trice Jr., Miami, Society president.

Organizations with a vital interest in industrial development, such as railroads, public utilities, manufacturers, private established industrial districts, and insurance companies with major in-

dustrial mortgage portfolios are associates of the Society. An individual is designated to represent the associate in the affairs of the organization.

A professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the society has a total membership of more than 1,150 throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Active members of the society special-

ize in marketing industrial properties and meeting the real estate needs of industry. They must have a successful record of at least eight years experience as industrial property brokers. Salesman affiliate members must have five or more years experience with the firm of an active member. Active and salesman affiliate members must pass a written examination.

Get The Most Out Of Electric Range

In 1971, over 2,700,000 electric ranges were sold throughout the United States. This is a glowing testimonial to the favor which clean electric cooking has found in the opinions of millions of American housewives.

Efficient as modern electric ranges are, some housewives may not be fully aware of their potentialities or time and cost savings features. Commonwealth Edison points out a few hints that will enable users to get even better service out of this modern electric servant.

Although mother may have used the hit or miss method with her old range, and sometimes achieved remarkable results, her haphazard way just won't do with the ultra-sensitive electric. Follow the manufacturer's instructions. Preheat the oven, select the prescribed temperature, measure ingredients accurately and use recommended utensils.

Certain foods are to be cooked or baked for specific lengths of time. Don't rely on intuition to tell you when 15 or 20 minutes have elapsed. Set the minute timer and trust it to tell you when food should be removed from the range top or oven.

Electric range surface units should not be immersed in water. After use, turn each unit on to "high" for a few minutes and the units will burn clean.

The outside finish of a range can be kept clean by wiping regularly with warm soapy water and a soft cloth. While porcelain enamel is stain resistant

it is recommended that spills of acid foods, such as tomatoes, vinegar, lemon juice or milk be wiped off immediately.

Do not cover the racks of the oven with foil. This interferes with heat distribution and browning and will probably lead to the conclusion that "those cooking instructions are wrong."

Today's electric ranges are so designed that they make cooking easier and more automatic than ever. When used in accordance with manufacturers' instructions and those of qualified home economists, they will give many years of clean, cool, efficient service and help you prepare thousands of delicious, nutritious meals effortlessly.

Rus Menke Promoted By Dearborn Chem.

Russell O. Menke of 1405 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect, has been appointed marketing assistant in the marketing group of Dearborn Chemical Division, Chemed Corp. He is located at the division's executive headquarters in Lake Zurich.

Menke, who joined Dearborn in 1967, has held several key positions in the research and analytical laboratory. Prior to his recent appointment, he was a technical specialist for cooling water treatments in the technical service group. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Western Illinois University.

Attends Conference

James H. Turnbull of 916 W. Shiloh Dr., Arlington Heights, assistant manager in the Marine Office Appleton and Cox Corp. (MOAC) Chicago office was one of 35 senior MOAC representatives who attended a conference sponsored by the marine insurer in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently.

Lindsay Applies For U.S. Patent

Robert L. Lindsay, 1200 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, of the Systems Research Laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a U.S. patent.

Lindsay is a co-inventor of a multi-stage digital detector logic circuit arrangement.

GTE Automatic Electric, subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, manufactures communication equipment and electronic systems in use throughout the world.

500,000th Mobile Home Shipment Told

The chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association has announced the industry recently recorded the shipment of the 500,000th mobile home to a retailer this year.

Robert A. DeRose, DeRose Industries, said the milestone was achieved late in October. The record delivery has assured the industry of its greatest shipment and production year ever.

The Chicago marketing and research firm of Elrick and Lavidge, DeRose said, advised MHMA recently that the record 500,000th mobile home was delivered to a dealer in late October.

"The credit for this achievement must go to the well-organized and highly skilled teams of workmen throughout the industry as well as the manufacturers, dealers, and supplier firms," said DeRose.

With shipments for 1972 above 500,000, MHMA Marketing Committee Chairman Donald W. Techtentien, Conchemco Homes Group, predicted the industry will reach or surpass 600,000 deliveries by the end of December.

"From all indications, 600,000 is within our reach. We're right on target with the original projection," he said.

The record 500,000 shipments represents a second straight record year for the industry and third in the past four years. A total of 496,570 mobile homes were shipped to retailers in 1971 and 412,890 in 1969.

The present record year began with 33,270 mobile home deliveries in January and continued with 39,720 in February, 48,830 in March, 53,380 in April, 51,500 in May, 54,700 in June, 50,536 in July, 60,849 in August and 51,070 in September.

Stretched out in a single line (taking an average length of 60 feet and including double wides) the 500,000 homes would cover a distance of almost 8,400 miles or more than the round trip from Boston, Mass. to Seattle, Wash.

Is Your Heat Adequate?

Although 98 per cent of all the housing units in the United States have some kind of heating system, almost half of them are not adequately heated.

Figures recently released by the National Better Heating-Cooling Council reveal that there are at least 10 million homes in need of complete heating system replacement. Add to this number about five million which need a new boiler or furnace, and at least 15 million more that require some kind of minor heating repair or maintenance, and you can see that this winter may produce some problems.

Citing Bureau of Census statistics, the council reports that about 27 million housing units were built prior to 1930. Most of these housing units have heating systems so antiquated that operating efficiency is reduced by as much as 50 per cent.

On top of all this, there are at least 13 million housing units built in the post World War II period. Many of these homes, built in a rush to meet a crushing housing need, have sub-standard heating systems, the council claims.

Ed Schwellenbach Promoted At Motorola

Edmund R. Schwellenbach of Hoffman Estates, has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of corporate executive training programs, office of Management Development and Organizational Planning, human relations department, Motorola Inc.

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The Staff

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Garden Apartments Lead In Operating Hike Income

According to the just released 1972 edition of the Apartment Building Income/Expense Analysis, owners of garden apartment buildings experienced the greatest percentage increase in net operating income for any type of building reporting 1971 data.

In general, the national apartment data figures which are published by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows a slight increase in net operating income along with moderate increases in rents and operating expenses for all building types.

As shown by this year's analysis, a definite easing in the rate of upward acceleration net operating income was noted in this year's analysis. Garden apartments lead the field with a 3.4% net operating income advance over 1970 figures. Next came low-rise under 25 units with a 2.8% improvement while elevator buildings were third with 1.2%. This year's data shows a decline of 4.2% for low-rise buildings of 25 units and over while last year's data for the same buildings lead the field with a 24% increase in net operating income.

In dollars-per-room-per-year, the data shows garden buildings up \$7.15 to \$212.11; low-rise, under 25 units, up \$3.00

to \$178.11; elevator-highrise buildings, up \$3.73 to \$327.94; and low-rise 25 units and over, down \$9.56 to \$215.36.

NATIONALLY, RENTS rose by 3.3% in 1971 as compared to a rise of 8.3% in 1970 as noted in the publication. A noteworthy observation was the reduction in the increase of operating expenses from 6.0% in 1970 to 4.1% in 1971. The four most actively increasing expenditures were insurance, utilities, payroll and maintenance and repair.

Insurance expenses showed an increase of 17.3% from \$8.78 to \$10.30 per-

room-per-year and utilities were up \$3.97 to \$30.62 per-room-per-year. Payroll figures advanced from \$38.62 in 1970 to \$40.46 per-room-per-year in 1971 while maintenance and repair changed from \$25.17 in 1970 to \$26.29 in 1971. Heating and management expenses showed small increases of 3.1% and 1.7% respectively.

Real Estate taxes stayed relatively the same as 1970 figures.

Regional data shows that the south leads the nation in both net operating income and average rents with increases

of 4.5% and 10.7% respectively. The north region shows a 3.3% decrease in net operating income along with a 1.9% increase in average rents. The west was hardest hit with a 10.9% decrease in net operating income and a 8.7% decrease in average rents. All of the above figures were based on per cent change of 1971 vs. 1970 data from dollars per-room-per-year data.

As occurred in 1970, the data from all building types showed a downward trend in tenant turnover ratios. Low-rise buildings of 25 units and over headed the group with a 3.5% decline to give a turnover value of 32.3%. The 28.7% for low-rise apartments under 25 units was a decrease of 2.7% below last year's figure while turnover in Garden units came to 37.3% as contrasted with 39.3% in 1970. Elevators varied only slightly with a .5% decrease down to 22.3%.

VACANCIES AND bad debts for 1971 varied nationally, with elevators showing a .8% fall to 4.1% while low-rise structures under 25 units remained the same as 1970 with 3.4%. For the second consecutive year, an increase in vacancies and bad debts was recorded for buildings that showed a decline in turnover ratios. Low-rise 25 and over and garden buildings registered increases of 1.9% and 1.5% while their turnover ratios edged downward to 32.3% and 37.3, respectively.

By region, the west had the highest vacancies and bad debts as a percentage of the gross possible total income with 7%. This seems to correlate with the fact that their net operating income declined by more than 10% with respect to 1970 information. Both the north and south

showed declines in vacancies and bad debts for Elevator and Low-rise under 25 units.

THE 1972 EDITION of the Apartment Building Income/Expense Analysis contains the largest sample ever utilized in this publication, with 2161 buildings reporting from 168 cities. The analysis contains 211,827 apartments and 837,729 rooms which have been submitted from almost every geographical area of the USA and the major areas of Canada. Both furnished and unfurnished build-

ings are reported by building type. Averages are compiled by: age of building, city, region, and national averages, in dollars-per-room-per-year, percent of gross possible total income, cents-per-square-foot, and several other categories. In addition, values from condominiums and cooperatives are included in the publication.

The entire 141 page statistical report is available at a cost of \$30/copy from the Institute of Real Estate Management, 153 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

2 Attend Lock School

Michael Lies and Ed Cauwels, both of Palatine, returned recently from San Francisco, where they graduated from Schlage Lock Company's Fifth Annual Architectural Hardware School.

The school, founded in 1968 by Schlage Lock, accepts 25 students in the course each year. The 10-day program provided students with an education in hardware for commercial and residential uses. Emphasis was on applications, merchandising and life-safety devices and techniques.

Lies and Cauwels, representing Contract Builders Hardware, Palatine, received their diplomas from Ernest L. Schlage, vice president and director of research, Schlage Lock.

The class of 1972 was composed of students from 10 states.

Reynolds Seeks Patent

Nigel J. E. Reynolds, 500 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine, of the Advanced Switching Laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Reynolds is a co-inventor of a control complex for switching and telephony subsystems in a modern electronic telephone system.

Frank Shop Joins FTD

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), the world-wide floral delivery organization, announced recently that Frank of Arlington, has been selected as a member in the Association.

The owners of the new FTD member shop, located at 724 E. Kensington (Foundry) Rd., next to Beverly Lanes, are Frank Uezen, and Joan and Frank Mleko.

Through the guaranteed FTD service, flowers may be sent to any place in North and South America and to practically every country abroad.

There are nearly 13,000 FTD member florists in the United States and Canada. Overseas the organization is represented by another 24,000 florists associated with Interflora, its international affiliate. The FTD-Interflora network of 37,000 florists provides a floral delivery service to virtually every country in the world.

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A Moving Tip

If you're doing your own packing for a local move, prepare fine china for the carton by wrapping the plates in units of three. Use multiple thicknesses of white tissue, folded under and over each plate and finally around the entire packet of three. Stand the packet on end in the carton.

For fragile glassware, roll the goblet or tumbler onto sheets of tissue. Tuck the paper into and around the ends of the package and then roll up in the rest of the tissue. Here, too, stand the package on end in the carton.

Books are worth more care than they're usually given. Start with a smaller carton, one that can be lifted easily and whose bottom won't disintegrate under excess weight. Place books on end, alternating bindings. A lining of tissue for the carton can add extra cushioning, protection.

William Whitney

Gains Promotion

William G. Whitney has been named chief engineer of addressing and mail room products for Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation, Mount Prospect.

Whitney will manage the development and engineering of addressers, embosers and mail room equipment.

Whitney joined AM in November 1970 as manager of the electro-mechanical department at the Graphics Research and Development Center in Cleveland after four years at Xerox Corporation, Pasadena, Calif., as manager of machine development. He also has worked at Borg-Warner Corporation, Des Plaines, as supervising research engineer, and at McGraw Edison Corporation, W. Orange, N.J., as supervisor of engineering.

He received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., in 1951.

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Do-It-Yourself

The toilet with the flushing mechanism in a tank up top has been around for years and is likely to remain so. It is used in most homes because it is inexpensive, reasonably efficient and easy to keep in repair. Parts are available everywhere — hardware, dime store, discount store, department store.

A tank that doesn't operate properly is noisy and wastes water. But repairs are easy for the average person.

When you push down on the handle outside the tank it raises a trip lever on the inside. The lever pulls a lift rod up which in turn lifts the tank ball (made of rubber) off its seat. This uncovers an opening at the bottom of the tank causing water stored in the tank to rush into the toilet bowl.

AS THE water inside the tank goes down so does a large float ball made of metal. This float ball is connected by way of an arm to the inlet valve. With the ball and arm down, the valve opens and more water flows into the tank.

The rubber tank ball (which is hollow at the bottom) floated upward when it was raised. But as the water level dropped, it fell back down to be reset against the opening when the tank was empty.

The fresh water holds this ball firmly against the seat. As the metal float ball rises with the fresh water it closes the inlet valve as the water reaches its former level.

Part of the water coming through the inlet valve goes through a tiny tube that

causes it to flow through the overflow tube into the bowl. This provides water to the bowl to seal the trap.

• Failure to flush was handle is depressed — The lift rod has become disconnected from the rubber tank ball. The metal rod is threaded into the top of the ball. It passes through several metal guides first. Make certain it is properly lined up.

• Water continues to flow into bowl — The tank ball is not seating properly. The tank ball wears out in time. Replace it. Turn off the water first or close the inlet valve by supporting the float with a piece of string tied to a stick across the top of the tank. Sometimes the guide rod might need adjusting. The lift rod passes through this. It is fastened to the overflow tube. Loosen the set screw that holds it and move it back or forth until the lift rod goes up and down in a straight line.

• Water continues to run — Even with the tank opening properly, water may continue to flow into the bowl through the overflow tube even though the water has reached the proper level. This is due to the inlet valve not closing properly. The trouble may be with the tank float. Raise the tank float with your hand. If lifting it will turn off the water, then you have located the trouble. Unscrew the float ball and take a look at it. Sometimes the metal ball develops a leak and takes in water. Replace it. Sometimes just bending the wire float arm will do the trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Modern Yule Topic Of Show

"Is Christmas Still Relevant?" will be the question examined this week on "Focus: Northwest," a twice-a-week program on Arlington Heights' radio station WWMM-FM.

Two area clergymen and two members of the Harper College philosophy faculty will probe the modern Christmas.

Broadcast times are 6:45 p.m., Friday, and 9 a.m., Sunday.

The clergymen are the Rev. Larry Carlford of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, and the Rev. James Fredhelm of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, Palatine. Harper faculty members are instructor

Harley Chapman and assistant professor Will Williamson. Chapman is the moderator.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — Have you any information on the value of Vitamin A in controlling oily skin and hair condition?
I have been taking three 25,000 unit vitamin A capsules a day (not by a doctor's prescription) and in two week's time this has greatly decreased the oily condition of my skin.
Are there any dangers or side effects from taking this vitamin A?
Dear Reader — Some doctors have reported good results in using vitamin A for skin conditions such as you describe, although there is not unanimous opinion about its use.
Within limited amounts vitamin A is not harmful, but in excess quantities, it can be dangerous. The American Medical Association's view on this as expressed in their 1971 drug evaluations is "there is no satisfactory evidence that any additional benefits can be obtained from daily doses above 25,000 IU."
Infants and young children are more apt to have toxic reactions to vitamin A than adults. Toxic reactions have been noted in infants less than three months of age, when they have been given as little as 10,000 IU a day.
INDICATIONS of vitamin A toxicity include loss of appetite, weight loss, itching of the rectum, cracked and bleeding lips, fatigue, abdominal discomfort, bone and joint pain, symptoms representative of brain tumor, loss of hair, brittle nails, insomnia and menstrual irregularities.
Occasionally someone takes a large amount of vitamin A over a period of time and develops symptoms so similar to brain tumor that the doctors may think that is what the patient has, from all the different tests, unless they find out that the patient has been popping vitamin A tablets regularly.
In view of these known toxic effects from vitamin A and the lack of any evidence that you get any additional benefit

beyond 25,000 units, it seems to me you would be much wiser to limit your intake to 25,000 units daily as a maximum dosage and you probably don't need that much.
THE RECOMMENDED daily allowance of vitamin A is about 5,000 units in adults and less in children and infants. Of course, initially you might need to take more if you have a true vitamin A deficiency, for example up to 25,000 IU daily. Once the initial deficiency has been corrected, there is very little reason to take more than 5,000 units a day.
Naturally preformed vitamin A is found in dairy products and meat. Most milk commercially distributed is already fortified with vitamin A. Green and yellow vegetables such as spinach and carrots are particularly good sources of material that the body uses to manufacture vitamin A.
A person who eats a lot of yellow and green vegetables is not likely to be deficient in vitamin A unless he has some other defect in the digestive system.
Incidentally, you can eat all of the green and yellow vegetables you want and never get vitamin A toxicity because the process of converting the substance in these vegetables to vitamin A in the body is so slow that it won't allow enough vitamin A to accumulate to cause toxicity.
There is an optimal amount of almost anything. Too little or too much can both be harmful.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Moon's Interior Appears Warmer Than Believed

by AL ROSSITER Jr.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts took the moon's temperature during their three days in Taurus-Littrow Valley and first reports indicate the lunar interior is warmer than expected.
This is unexpected news to some moon scientists because it doesn't fit their ideas on the moon's over-all composition.
The heat measurements were considered a key part of the Apollo 17 surface investigation and Dr. Marcus E. Langseth, the principal scientist for the experiment, said everything appeared to be working perfectly. A similar experiment was ruined on the Apollo 16 mission when John W. Young tripped and broke a wire.
Heat flows from hot regions to cold regions and the experiment measures the amount of heat flowing up from the lunar interior to the surface where it is lost into cold space.
TO GET THE information, Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan drilled two holes eight feet deep and then lowered a set of thermometers in each hole. The sensors were connected to a central station for all the surface experiments and the readings were radioed back to Earth.
A similar experiment conducted during the Apollo 15 mission produced readings double what most scientists expected. They explained this by saying the Apollo

15 site was probably unusual and could not be representative of the entire moon.
However, first reports from the Apollo 17 instruments were similar to the Apollo 15 findings, showing the moon's temperature, at least in the outer shell of crust, increases 1.8 degrees F. with every three feet of depth.
"So the hopes that we would find a substantially lower heat flow at this site does not seem to be shaping up at this time," Langseth said in the initial report.
"If indeed it does turn out to be about the same order as the Apollo 15 measurement, it would of course give support to the kind of growing model theory of a warmer interior to the moon," he said.
THE MOON'S interior heat comes from the natural decay of radioactive elements such as potassium, uranium and thorium. As these elements change into other elements, heat energy is released. This is the same principle used in nuclear generators fueled by uranium or plutonium.
Langseth said the higher heat flow would mean that the moon must be richer in radioactive elements than Earth. This, he said, would imply a fundamental difference in composition.
The first temperature readings, taken with the sun about 30 degrees above the horizon, showed a surface temperature of 188 degrees F. At a depth of six inches, the temperature was 45 degrees. It dropped to minus 2 degrees at a depth of 25 inches and was plus four degrees at the bottom of the eight foot hole.

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Dec. 25 - 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day Holy Communion
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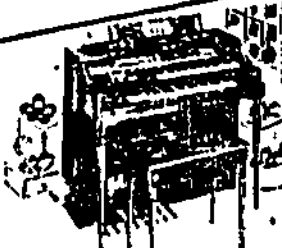
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The Grays Decorate Their House For An Old Fashioned Holiday Season

by FRAN HECKART

Accents of green, red and gold are signs of Christmas at the Charles B. Gray home in Arlington Heights.

Shades of blue and green, which dominate the decor of the home overlooking a small lake, seem to come alive with the perky red bows, boughs of fresh greenery and golden, handcrafted angels.

And "Blue Boy," the parakeet, gets a bright red bow on his antique, green cage, too.

"Our bird even matches my color scheme," exclaimed Grace Gray.

GRACE IS A member of the Salt Creek Quilters and her home reflects the influences of antiques. A Lincoln rocker from Charles' grandmother, a secretary from Grace's mother and another chair from her grandmother are evidence of their interest in family heritage and antiques.

A large primitive-style red brick fire-

place in the family room is a perfect place to hang handmade stockings.

The brick goes from ceiling to floor and Grace has added primitive and Early American cooking utensils for effect. The top is decorated with imitation fruit garlands for Christmas.

Charles, Grace and their son Gary, 9,

hand cut the large tree for the family room. Handcrafted ornaments, some of which the family has made, and Scandinavian decorations of straw give the tree an old-fashioned look.

"HERE'S AN ornament that was on our tree when I was a little girl," said Grace. "And here's another that our older son Bruce made when he was about Gary's age," she added. Gary has also contributed several handcrafted decorations to the tree.

One tradition that Grace has kept since she was a young girl is designing her own Christmas cards. Her father always created his cards and each member of the family has carried on the tradition.

Now the Grays' son Bruce and his wife of North Carolina design their own Christmas greetings.

Grace saves one of the original cards each year and displays them during the holidays.

"The main reason I have kept the tradition is that I am able to put the real meaning of Christmas into a greeting card," she said.

Many of the cards are family oriented, with pictures of the family or the home. One year Grace took bits of pine from a tree in the yard and artfully incorporated them into a card along with an appropriate message.

Still others are inscribed with Bible verses and wishes for the season and new year.

Ideas for cards inspired this artistic homemaker to enroll in a calligraphy course at Harper College. She has used the art of fancy handwriting for the messages on her cards for the last three years.

She has also started a collection of old Christmas cards and those handcrafted by others.

"I'VE BUILT a little hobby with the cards," explained Grace. "I'm studying the history of them and have collected many which will be put into a book."

Scandinavian influences are also present at Christmas time in the Gray home. This year Gary is making little paper hearts which are traditionally hung on trees in the Scandinavian countries.

A year-round influence is Grace's collection of Danish Christmas plates. Among her collection is one with a typical Danish tree decorated with paper hearts and candles.

She has also developed a talent for making Christmas angels. She makes a basic form then drapes pieces of cloth, which have been dipped into wallpaper paste, on the forms. After the paste dries they are painted gold. Grace has made many of the angels and arranges them as a centerpiece for Christmas dinners.

Two old-fashioned corn driers decked with red and green Christmas decorations hang on the Grays' door during the holidays. Other than that, most of the decorating is confined to the inside of the home.

How Suburbia Lives



THE CHARLES GRAY HOME overlooks a small lake in Arlington Heights. Although boating has been curtailed by winter's arrival, the view is well worth a few moments' time. Homeowners on the lakefront have put a lighted Christmas tree on a small island in the center which reflects the spirit of the holiday season.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Photos By Bob Strawn



ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS CARDS express the real meaning of the holiday for Grace Gray. A secretary, representative of the 1920s, has 13 panes

of glass depicting the original colonies. Grace's interest in antiques is reflected throughout her home during the year as well as at Christmas.

The Most Songful Season Of The Year

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Christmas, with its message of peace and joy, is the most songful holiday of the year.

Families gather 'round pianos and organs, cheerfully or reverently raising their voices with the same old songs.

The origins of some of those carols and hymns are lost to many modern-day holiday celebrants. But they are worth reviewing.

Did you know, for example, that without a batch of hungry mice making a meal of the bellows of an organ, we probably wouldn't have "Silent Night, Holy Night?"

The munching mice did more than help lead to the last-minute composition known as "Silent Night." They also were responsible for the guitar making the church scene for the first time.

FOR THIS INFORMATION and more to follow we are indebted to historians at the American Music Conference. We asked them to tell us how some of the Christmas songs made the scene.

Christmas Eve, 1818, was a disenchanted time for Father Joseph Mohr, pastor of the church in Obendorf, Austria. With the organ on the blink from nibbling mice, a new hymn had to be created immediately for midnight Mass. It had to be something that could be sung with the accompaniment of the only other instrument at the ready, a guitar.

Walking through the snow, Father Mohr came up with the words to "Silent Night." Church organist Franz Gruber then composed the music and they sang

the new song together to the accompaniment of the guitar.

Martin Luther created "From Heaven Above" for his son, Paul on Christmas Eve, 1534, accompanying himself on the lute.

John Byron, developer of England's shorthand system, wrote "Christmas Awake" for his daughter Dolly in 1749 when she requested a poem for Christmas.

"ONCE IN ROYAL David's City" by Cecil Frances Alexander, wife of the prime of Ireland, was written in 1848 for her godchildren. They complained how dreary their Bible lessons were. She wrote a series of hymns to explain the catechism to them in a livelier manner.

Charles Wesley, one of the most prolific carol writers, gave us "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Written in 1739, it was set to Mendelssohn's "Festgesang," a composition celebrating the 400th anniversary of Gutenberg's invention of printing from moveable type.

Wesley is credited with 6,000 hymns, 4,000 published during his lifetime and 2,000 left in manuscript form. All shared the same theme — love of God.

America's true carols are Negro spirituals. "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by Dr. J. H. Hopkins, rector of Christ's Church, Williamsport, Pa., was written in the minstrel tradition.

"Away in a Manger," of anonymous origin, was set to gospel music by W. J. Kirkpatrick, musical director of a church. At one time the carol had 41 tunes associated with it.

(United Press International)



GARY GRAY, 9, declares that his Christmas stocking is the biggest of the three that will hang on the fireplace. A Christmas tree decked with all hand-

crafted ornaments blends with the Early American decor of the Grays' family room. Even the bird,

"Blue Boy," will get a bright red bow in time for Christmas festivities.

They Wear Wreaths Of Diamonds



Sharon Jung



Jacquelyn Brandt



Linda Ramsey



Joanne Mosby

The engagement of Sharon Jung to Dennis P. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch, 2909 Dove, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Siegfried Jung, 360 Ambleside Road, Des Plaines.

The wedding is planned for June 16, 1973.

Sharon is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and a '72 graduate of the dental hygiene course at Harper College. She works for Drs. Corsten & Schmidt in Schaumburg. Dennis graduated from Forest View High School, then Western Illinois University this year and is teaching and coaching at Rolling Meadows High School.

Jacquelyn Brandt's engagement to David W. Knudsen, son of the Frank Knudsen of 2705 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Brandt of Downers Grove.

The wedding is planned for next March.

A graduate of Don Roberts School of Beauty Culture, the bride-to-be teaches cosmetology at Mr. Robert's school in Villa Park. Her fiancé graduated from Forest View High School, served in the Marine Corps and is with Valdes Plumbing in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Robert Brian Biggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Anderson, 1889 Big Bend Drive, Des Plaines.

A '69 graduate of Arlington High School, Linda will be graduated in June from the University of Illinois College of Education. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Rob, a graduate of the University of Illinois Institute of Aviation, attends the U. of I. College of Commerce and Business Administration. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 11, 1973, wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mosby, 315 S. Hale, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Richard Olsen Jr., son of the Richard Olsens of 525 Echo Lane, also in Palatine.

A May '73 wedding is planned.

Both Joanne and Dick graduated from Fremd High School and attended Harper College. She is a licensed practical nurse at Northwest Community Hospital, and he is with Olsen Bros Movers in Chicago.

Pair Married In St. Peter Church

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Schaumburg was the setting Nov. 25 for the candlelight, double ring ceremony in which Miss Judith Tobolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tobolt, 112 N. Woodlawn St., Hoffman Estates, became the bride of David Allen Van Cleave.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Cleave of Dubuque, Iowa, David has been making his home in Hoffman Estates. He is employed by Electro Counter and Motor Co., Schaumburg, and also attends Harper College. David also studied at the University of Iowa. Judith is a graduate of William Fremd High School, Palatine, and she also attended Harper College. She is now employed by Philips Manufacturing Co., Bartlett.

For her 3 p.m. marriage Judith chose an old fashioned gown with lace yoke, cuffs and hemline. A bow provided back interest to the gown. A Canterbury arrangement of light blue carnations, white roses and blue star flowers completed her ensemble.

LINDA HINTGEN, Dubuque, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Cathy

Meullich and Pamela Van Cleave, Dubuque, and Gladys Zepeda, Des Plaines. The girls wore deep blue velvet gowns and carried blue and white carnations with red roses. Six-year-old Sandra Van Cleave, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She also was in deep blue velvet and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Daniel Van Cleave, Rolling Meadows, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were his brother Dennis Van Cleave, Dubuque, and Gregory Tobolt, brother of the bride from Hoffman Estates. Ushers were the bride's brother, Terry, Addison, Mark Johnson, Rolling Meadows, John Combs, Rock Island, and Larry Gallart, Dubuque.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Bill and Hazel's Hall, Hanover Park. The newlyweds honeymooned for two days at the O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines.

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A Christmas legend: In an ancient Sicilian story all living creatures journeyed to the stable where Christ was born. They wanted to pay homage to the newborn King — even the trees. The olive trees gave their fruit and the palm gave its dates. But the little fir tree had no gift to offer. It stood somewhat downcast at the rear.

An angel noted the tree's plight and asked the stars to descend and rest in the tree's limbs. As the legend goes — the Child smiled and blessed the tree. To this day the tree remains ever green all year long. (UPI)

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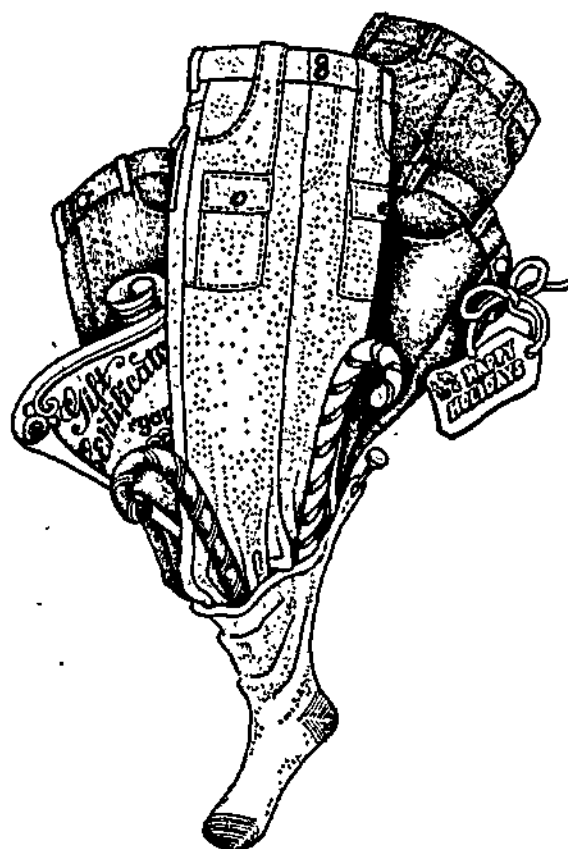
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'Fantasticks' Light And Fun

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre gambled and won. "The Fantasticks," the first musical to be staged in the local theater-in-the-round is a complete package of light entertainment and fun.

And 'tis a very appropriate season for the likes of the mini musical that can be accurately described as a felicitous, simply written love fable. There is nothing serious intended to the production that enacts how two neighbors use reverse psychology to make their offspring fall in love. Though a little far fetched as far as subject matter goes, it does make for good stage material.

While Richard Chamberlain is decidedly the main billing attraction, it is the entire cast that puts "The Fantasticks" on solid footing.

CHAMBERLAIN IS the narrator of the production that utilizes only one supportive structure for the entire setting. The accented action on stage otherwise directs the imagination of the audience and fills in the rest.

Chamberlain's articulate manner of speaking, a by-product of his recent exposure in classical theater, makes him very well suited for the task of narration. Yet he is most amusing, if not downright silly, when he turns into the pre-

tend cowboy-rapist who is hired by the two fathers to stage a scene for their children.

But the rapist needs some outside help in the form of two ludicrous characters, an over-the-hill actor who recites Shakespeare when he can remember the lines and a sorry looking Indian whose specialty is dying.

The actor is John Carradine and the latter, the Indian, is played by Edward Garabrandt. Both are great.

IF HAD ANTICIPATED seeing how Carradine would be worked into the production. I was certainly not disappointed. Carradine and Garabrandt, for the two work together, stage one of the best comedy routines to be seen in a long time.

Their entrance alone creates quite a stir as they cavort on stage with Chamberlain to the hilariously funny number, "Rape Ballet."

Another standout and lively number of the first act is "It Depends On What You Pay" when the financial terms of the enacted rape are discussed between Chamberlain and the two fathers played by Barney Martin and Art Kassul. Of course the musical opens and closes with the well known song, "Try To Remember."

The boy and girl, whose romance this entire story revolves around, are played by Michael Byers and Isidra Danks. And there is no way to overlook Rob Bowers, the mute, or "the wall" as I would like to refer to him, for he supplies all the props on demand.

HE, LIKE CARRADINE and Garabrandt, is able to fill in the gaps whenever the production begins to lag. It doesn't happen to often but it is almost unavoidable in any written piece such as "The Fantasticks" that is entirely candid and sugar-coated.

The accompaniment for "The Fantasticks" consists of a harp, piano and percussion. There is nothing else needed.

Preparation had been carefully laid out in advance. Presenting "The Fantasticks" in-the-round in a theater that had previously not been equipped to handle a musical, presented no real problems or distractions. The individual musical numbers carried throughout the entire theater. "Fantasticks," which was directed by Lee Theodore, is at Arlington Park Theatre through Jan. 14.

The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

That great American institution, consumerism, is beginning to hit Europe.

Journalist Paul Kemezis of Brussels wrote in a recent issue of European Community that American-style corporate business is replacing the traditional European shopkeepers. And inevitably, more mass-produced goods, an impersonal manufacturer, and increased advertising have led to a "buyer beware" market which has spurred government and citizen efforts to protect consumers.

From medieval times the guild concept has dominated the European market. These groups of craftsmen invented price fixing and controlled markets — the consumer did not control the market through his buying power then any more than now — but at least the standard of quality tended to stay high since irate consumers could beat down a local craftsman's door if he sold them bad merchandise.

DURING THE Industrial Revolution the guilds fell apart, replaced by mass production in large centralized industries, but, according to Kemezis, the guild concept of market regulation survived. Almost immediately, corporate cartels began forming — there were at least 35 cartels and syndicates in Germany by 1914, Kemezis reports.

But today the Common Market (or European Economic Community), although it is encouraging business mergers to increase productivity, has outlined provisions for passing savings on to consumers. The question now is whether European corporations will grow so large and will so manipulate the public through advertising that European consumers will end up in the same boat as their American counterparts.

Consumer problems have already begun to appear, but until now, protection has largely been left up to the governments. According to Kemezis, protection is best in Sweden, which since 1971 has had a consumer ombudsman system that hears complaints, investigates, and can take manufacturers to court. (This is very similar to the proposed Consumer Protection Agency in the U.S., which was killed by Congress this year.)

Other countries are not faring so well. In Belgium, Kemezis reports, plants are

warned in advance of inspections; in Italy, consumer protection laws are buried in legalistic interpretations; in other countries, responsibility for consumer protection is divided among several government branches who shunt complaints back and forth. (Sound familiar?)

But the Common Market has taken hold of the situation for its member countries, Kemezis writes. In June 1962 a Consumers' Liaison Committee was formed, uniting five European consumer organizations. The committee took vigorous action in consumer affairs, but was weakened by internal division and lack of financial support. It was dissolved in February 1972.

Since then, the European Bureau of Consumers' Unions, joined by the strong British Consumers' Association, has taken the reins of consumer protection within the Common Market. In June, that body pledged to re-establish relations with consumer organizations in Europe and to allocate \$200,000 next year for consumer work.

Kemezis also noted that the recent entry of Norway, Denmark and Britain into the Common Market could strengthen consumer advocacy in the EEC since those countries have been progressive in consumer affairs.



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Hadassah Sponsors Kids' Theater Party

Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen" will be presented Thursday, Dec. 28, in Old Orchard Country Club Theater, Mount Prospect. All area children and their parents are invited. A surprise visitor and "goodies" will be included in the program.


Sponsored by Henrietta Szold Hadassah, tickets for the 1 p.m. show are \$1.50 for both adults and children. Tickets are available by calling Barbara Olschwang, 394-8118; Donna Sangerman, 255-1377; or Claire Rabishaw, 258-4879. Tickets may also be purchased at the door if seats are available.



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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9808 — "Gimme Shelter," "Reeler Madness" and "Martian Space Party"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Boggs"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out"

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last House On The Left" plus "Kansas City Bomber"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 356-1155 — "Pulp," "Reeler Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel"

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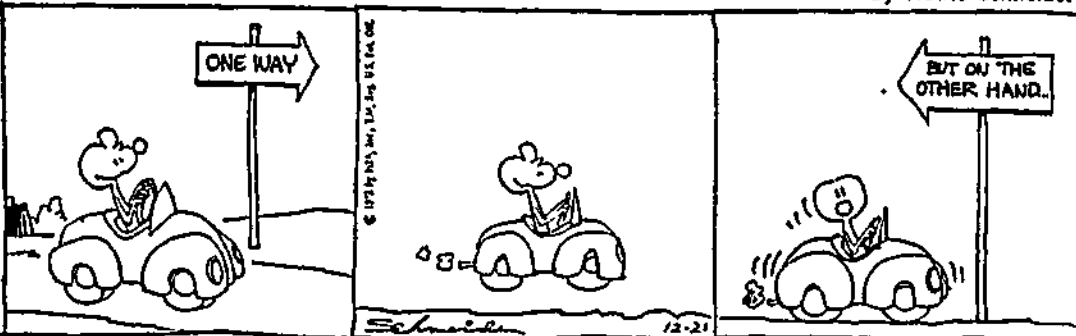
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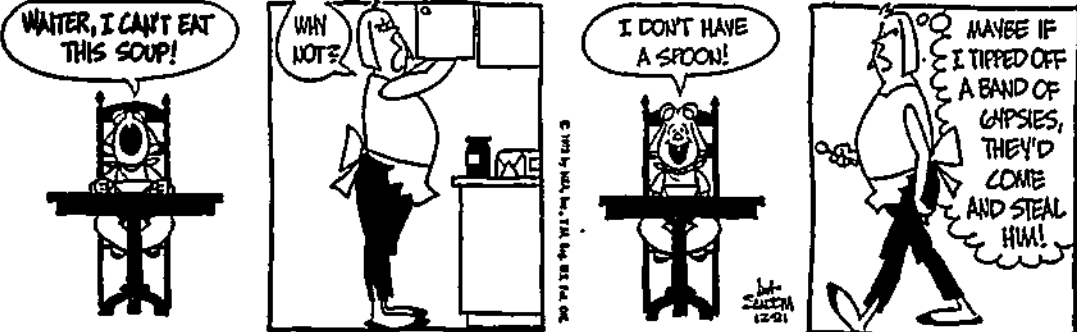
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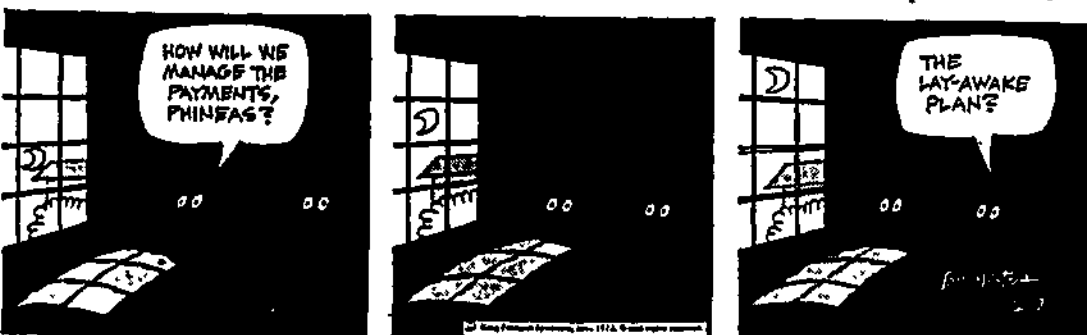
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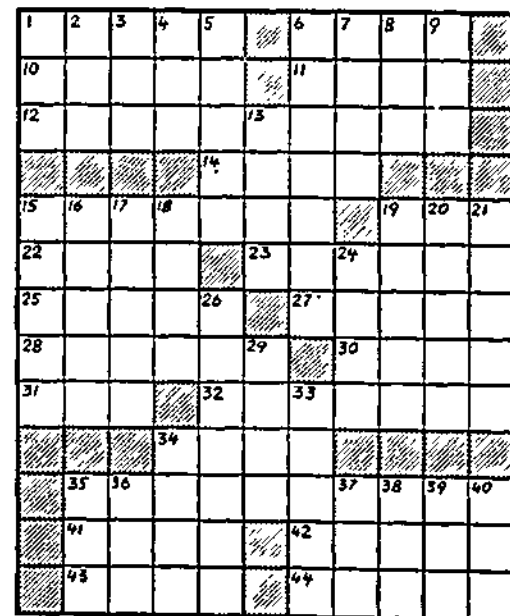
ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 23
26-36-37-40	NOV. 21
42-58-61-68	49-51-53-54
	71-72-73
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 23
MAY 20	NOV. 21
16-18-22-27	8-9-13-15
38-43-83-87	24-57-60
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
JUNE 20	DEC. 21
2-35-52-61	23-34-56-67
62-65-66	74-75-79-82
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
JULY 21	JAN. 19
1-10-21-31	44-45-47-59
32-78-84-89	63-64-68
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 22	JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 18
7-12-14-25	4-5-46-48
69-75-77	50-70-80-90
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
3-17-28-29	6-11-19-20
30-33-41	39-55-85-86

Daily Crossword

SPAR	CEDAR
CANAL	HAITI
ON THE CARPET	
WEE THIN	
STAR PEP	
ASHIER AIDE	
FLOORWALKER	
ROOM ORIENT	
OER EMMA	
ALEA ERE	
CUTTING ARUG	
OREAD HESSE	
TERRE SEER	

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
1. Kingly
 6. Bit
 10. Actress Ryan
 11. Neophyte
 12. Legendary film star (2 wds.)
 14. Store bargain
 15. With 32 Across, supposed remark by 12 Across (3 wds.)
 19. Tease
 22. San —, Italy
 23. Kind of hatch
 25. Jellyed dish
 27. Silk fabric
 28. — a glance (know immediately) (2 wds.)
 30. Ananias
 31. Before
 32. See 15 Across (2 wds.)
 34. Liquid measure
 35. 1932 film starring 12 Across (2 wds.)
 41. Alleviate
 42. Speechify
 43. Trial run
 44. Straggler
- DOWN
1. Oil-well apparatus
 2. Follow the "primrose path"
 3. Wow!
 4. Tiny tunnel
 5. Minimal (3 wds.)
 6. Perplexed (3 wds.)
 7. Phoenixian port
 8. Eye
 9. Cow talk
 13. Sluice, e.g.
 15. Choleric
 16. German river
 17. Sufficient
 18. Waste fiber
 19. Proportion
 20. Of the bees
 21. Sort
 24. Summon
 26. Break-front, e.g.
 29. Conduce
 33. Famed musk-eteer
 34. Free ticket
 35. Obtain
 36. Carmen
 37. Table scrap
 38. Coal by-product
 39. Greek letter
 40. Rumanian coin



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SRKE QMF MRUH NMH VBZN FZ.VRJ
GF KFN IKFQ MFQ NF QCRO BN DO.—
RCKFXG VXRWFQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LITTLE GIFTS MAINTAIN FRIENDSHIP; GREAT ONES MAINTAIN LOVE.—DECOLY
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Alpha Gam Alumnae Shop For 'Adopted' Family

The December meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta was primarily devoted to viewing and wrapping gifts which club shoppers had chosen for a family recommended by the Easter Seal Society.

This is the 10th year that the club has supplied the funds and the members have applied their shopping skills toward choosing appropriate gifts for their "adopted" family.

The project began in early November when Mrs. David Rolston, altruistic chairman, read a letter from the Easter Seal Society describing this year's family. Recommended because one member is currently undergoing treatment at the Chicago Easter Seal Center.

THE MOTHER and six children, who range in age from 2 to 13, were identified by age and size. Club members then volunteered to shop for one member of the family. Each shopper was given money which was raised by the club's annual sale of Christmas cards.

The presents, which included such items as sweaters, gloves, a toy drum, model airplane kits, Play-Doh and a doll, will be delivered to the family along with used books, toys and clothes, a holiday food basket and a gift certificate for food at a local grocery store.

Although the Northwest Suburban Club has donated supplies and equipment to the Society in the past, the holiday shopping spree is a favorite because it gives all members a chance to participate.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

There is this cartoon. The lady is standing in front of a Christmas returns counter in a department store. She is holding a plant in her hand.

She is saying to the clerk, "It's nice. But it doesn't DO anything." Silly cartoon. It is really saying, "Life is fun if it amuses or entertains me."

A smart bunny once said, "If you don't know what to do with your leisure, you don't deserve any."

Gardening draws out the nesting instinct in people, the need to care for, and be concerned about, some other living thing outside of themselves. It's a healthy, wholesome occupation.

IN SPITE OF the lady at the returns counter, many people do enjoy receiving plants at Christmas. First thought that pops in your head is traditional plants — poinsettias, cyclamen and other florist offerings. But have you ever considered giving little plants you've groomed from infancy? Lots of people knit sweaters and make craft items, why not a plant grown from seed or cutting? I'd say such a gift shows more concern, more affection to the receiver than a one-minute selection on a nursery bench.

You can buy lots of cute little plants for 59 cents in September at the garden center or nursery and by Christmas they are ready for giving away.

I've a pretty plant (poinsettia) whose name is "Sister Mildred." It's earmarked for a nun friend of mine.

THERE'S A HOUSE plant named "Porky," a piggy-back plant, that will also be leaving me soon. Episcia, chocolate soldier is such a flawless, glossy specimen that "Eppie" is scheduled for export. A live holly plant would also be welcomed by most any green thumbers. A bonsai? A lipstick vine? Amaryllis? Gardenia? Aphelandra? Too bad you

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm in half-despair. We had a big housewarming in our new place. It was great, but I later discovered two cigarette burn marks on the new rug. I've tried a couple of things, but they haven't worked. Hope you have a suggestion. —Mrs. H. W. T.

If the pile is deep, rubbing the burns with an emery board might remove the marks. There are two other ways, but with each you have to work quickly so you don't make the situation worse than it is.

One is to use a cloth dipped in household bleach and pat at the burned spots; the other is to tamp the spots with a cloth dipped in household ammonia. With both of these you have to wipe immediately with a dampened cloth to neutralize the solutions.

Dear Dorothy: I see that monosodium glutamate is still being sold in all the markets. I thought it was determined

this product was injurious to health and was to be taken off the market. Is it safe? I hope so because it certainly helps the flavor of certain foods. —Mrs. B. J. White

This is one of those fuzzy things where the answers are yes, no, yes, no. It was taken out of baby foods because experiments disclosed some deleterious effect on some animals. It was not banned for general consumption. We're still using it.

If you are among those sending out some late Christmas cards, do yourself a favor and add the ZIP codes. But look them up. Don't guess. A friend sent me a letter with the wrong ZIP and it took six weeks. In writing our daughter in Washington I accidentally wrote "Ave." on the envelope instead of "St." That one wandered around for a month.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Cocktail Party For Newcomers

Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is having its annual Christmas cocktail party tonight at the Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect. Members may invite husbands and guests to the 8 p.m. party.

In addition to hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, a variety program featuring members of the club singing and dancing will be presented. "This promises to be a fun evening with many laughs," said Mrs. Stephen McAvoy, welcoming chairman, who planned the show.

Anyone interested in attending the party should call Mrs. McAvoy 299-3636.

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Tues., Jan. 9 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Thurs., Jan. 11 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

MEN'S PANTS CLASS

Wed., Jan. 31, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Two classes — \$5.00

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Tall 'N Tater 4.95
Lobster Tail 7.35
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Includes hot crispy San Francisco sour dough bread, salad, beverage and dessert.

We'll see you for dinner anytime after 5:30 P.M. And with our compliments, great entertainment by Dori Nelson Trio and fun for all!

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Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Clerical, typist for warehouse manager.

Call Mr. Sprang 437-6070

WAYCO FOODS

2000 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Bilingual Span. Secy. . . to \$650

Secretaries . . . to \$700
Typists . . . to \$550
Chief File Clerk . . . \$450 up

Contact Phil Randall for Interview Appointment
298-3900

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy

Mt. Prospect

392-2525

ASSEMBLY

Life assembly & packing of scientific teaching aids. Hrs. 8-4:30. Clean modern factory in Northbrook. Call Mrs. Frisch at 272-7810.

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC CO.

2855 Sherman Rd. Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

INSURANCE

These full and part time positions are now available at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

CODE CLERK

FILE CLERK

RATE CLERK

COLLECTION CLERK

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Call Kathy Allenbaugh



Unigard
Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Work in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Starting rate of \$2.99 per hour, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS WORK NEAR HOME

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of several accounting clerks for various duties in the accounting department. Some previous accounting experience required. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820--Help Wanted Female

Globemaster, Inc.
International Importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for **LIGHT ASSEMBLY** and **REPACK** Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.
Apply in Person
223 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or call MR. MELVIN
439-7310

STENO
One girl office. Full office responsibilities. Typing and shorthand required.
A & M
Div. of Bendix Corp.
2145 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
393-9600

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Kardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits.
Call John McGowan
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hinz Rd.
Wheeling
337-1000

PART TIME
Late afternoon and early evening to help in our Training, Treatment and Development Division. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you.

LITTLE CITY
Algonquin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
338-3310

JR. SECRETARY
Needed for new division of co. Typing, shorthand, billing, customer phone contact, reservations, etc. for 2 men. Excellent opportunity for right person.
Call 439-5300
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2323 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

RECEPTIONISTS
Top pay for those who qualify. Large growing co. requires a personable & attractive girl to handle front desk. Call Director for experience desirable. 6748 Lake area. Call Mrs. McMullin at:
297-1750

CLERK TYPIST
12 month position with benefits. Typing, switchboard relief, assistance with mail.
Call 338-6222, ext. 42
For information or interview

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211
1000 S. Quentin Road
Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We have a full time opening in our office in Elk Grove for an experienced accounts payable girl, who can handle peak loads when necessary. We offer a good benefit program and pleasant working conditions.
Call Mr. Bond-439-9000

RECEPTIONIST
Northwest suburban medical center has opening for experienced woman, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Salary open. Phone
297-2340 Ext. 15

OFFICE HELP
Bookkeeping and typing. Automotive experience. Northwest suburb.
824-3141

WAITRESSES
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

CASHIER
Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area.
537-1990

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Woman to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.
313 W. Colfax
Palatine
339-1670

SECRETARY
Interesting position for secretary to treasurer of fast growing organization, located in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Call Helen, 392-0076.

820--Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For national corporation with district office located in Rolling Meadows. 40 hour week, excellent company benefits. For further information call:
255-1711
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2414 Algonquin

TYPISTS
Full time typists must type 60 wpm accurately. Dictaphone experience desirable. Top pay for those who qualify. O'Hare Lake area. Call Mrs. McMullin at:
297-1750

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl to assist office manager. Must be excellent with figures. Light typing desirable. Call 439-4131 for appointment.

COMBINED METALS CORP.
2323 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME SECRETARY
Good typing skills, filing, answering telephone. Elk Grove Village. 593-1640 or 536-1753

CHILD care, live in motherless home, 2 children (4 & 6), 3:30-6:30 after 7:30 p.m.
WATKINS-4242-1000, part time. Hackney's in Wheeling. 633-2100.
GENERAL CLERK Hours 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. or 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. 6 days. Call CL 34-533.
MEDICAL receptionist wanted. Multiple duties. Salary liberal. Call 233-5439.

IN or LTN, part time nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 339-5200.

PAINT Time Assistant Manager. Mature man, mid 20's, evenings. 359-9290.

FULL Time, Dental Assistant, chairside. Experience not necessary. 4 day week. Salary open. 824-1917.

CLERK-Typist. Full time. Palatine Office Supply, 13 North Bothwell. 339-0102.

DENTAL Assistant, Chairside. Full time, 4 day week. Experience necessary. Salary open. 421-1917.

SHAMPOO girl. Wednesday-Saturday. Continental Beauty Salon, 11 West Miner, Arlington Heights. 392-9311.

TYPIST - part time mornings. Elk Grove area. 592-5245.

SHAMPOO girl full time, good pay. Americana Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights. 259-5020.

OPPOWS Boutique sales lady wanted full time, experienced. 1512 Miner, Call 297-2914.

GRANDMOTHER'S moving in help her at home. Approximately 16 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Transportation preferred. Plum Grove Estates. 359-1015.

PAINT Time counter girl, 3:15 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays. Holiday Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 392-1551.

EXPERIENCED bindery woman for printing plant in Elk Grove. 906-0221.

WOMAN for companion for lady, involves light cooking & housekeeping in Arlington Heights apartment. 2-3-5:30 days. 611-3771 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST Light filing, some typing, answering phone. Phone 392-5991 for appointment.

RECEIVING agent 4 hour work, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 297-5310

COOK for friendly factory. Call Father Galvin, 956-0225-Des Plaines.

825--Employment Agencies

Male

WE NEED THESE

Assembly trainee \$1.10
Customer service \$2.00
Trainee expediter \$1.09
Traffic trainee \$1.26 up
Shipping & receiving \$2.00
Sr. Buyer \$11.09 up
Electronic technician \$6.50 up
Jr. Microbiologist \$5.00 up
Warehousemen to \$2.61

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

GENERAL MGR.
Elk Grove office, free. 313m

BOOKKEEPER
Full chg. duties, free. \$10.00
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830--Help Wanted Male

830--Help Wanted Male

● **SALES - CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

The promotion of one of our customer service representatives necessitates the addition of a cooperative, reliable, aggressive and conscientious individual preferably with CUSTOMER SERVICE, INSIDE SALES, or SALES CORRESPONDENCE experience. The person we seek must have a proven record for exercising mature judgment and diplomacy in dealing with customers when handling price quotations or adjustments, technical inquiries, sales orders, complaints or delivery information. The ability to assume future supervisory responsibility is also important. Salary commensurate with background. Ideal working conditions, a professional atmosphere, excellent benefits and opportunities for personal and financial growth prevail. For more details and to schedule an interview, interested individuals are requested to call Dan Sundt.

● **QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR (Precision Mechanical Layout)**

Job requires close tolerance, precision inspection experience with small intricate mechanical components (stampings, molded plastics, ceramics, castings, screw machine parts, etc.) Must be thoroughly familiar with receiving inspection and 1st piece part layout inspection procedures. Top wages, excellent benefits, including profit sharing, ultra-modern working conditions, in beautiful northwest suburban location. For more details call Dan Sundt.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

ALL SHIFTS

Experienced or We Will Train

For all phases of in-process inspection.

Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED

MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK

GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT

437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION PLANNER

An opening currently exists within our production planning department for an experienced planner associated with high volume fabrication and assembly operations. The planner upon receipt of the sales forecast evaluates need vs. production capacity. He "explodes" and nets material requirements, places purchase requisitions, and prepares shop orders to fabricate components, manufacture sub-assembly and build final assemblies. He expedites and coordinates work between production and sales, reviews inventories to insure current usable materials at maximum turnover rate and reviews and aids in the preparation of process sheets. This outstanding position offers a starting salary commensurate with experience, liberal staff employee benefit program, regularly scheduled salary reviews and excellent personal and professional growth potential. Interested applicants may contact:

JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

Suburban phone 824-1188

Chicago phone RO 3-3200

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Manufacturer of Fork Lift Trucks

in Northbrook has openings for:

11 MACHINISTS Immediately

Openings on all shifts:

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

JANITORS

NIGHT SHIFT

Motorola has immediate openings for mature individuals to work our Night Shift. Some experience is helpful.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, we offer outstanding fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

Please come in or call: 358-7900

MOTOROLA

830--Help Wanted Male

830--Help Wanted Male

Want Ad

Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
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Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830--Help Wanted Male

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC CO.

New positions available due to expanding product line.

● **FREIGHT PACKER**
Exp. in handling orders preferred.

● **SET-UP MAN**
Requires physical moving of material. Exp. preferred.

● **MACHINE OPERATOR**
Need man to run vacuum forming machine. Exp. preferred.

All positions full time.

8-4:30. Clean modern mfg. facility in Northbrook. Interesting product line. Exc. benefits.

Call Mrs. Frisch at 272-7810 or apply in person

2855 Shermer Rd. Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

IF:

You set-up or operate conventional turret lathes, milling machines, engine lathes, drill presses, or automatics. You better secure your future now & start working on late equipment. NC-AB-AC-ACH. We need set-up men & operators & will train you now with top wages, steady overtime, family plan, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILL MANUFACTURING

160 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

437-1717

Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING

HUNTLEY RD.

ALGONQUIN

312-658-4588

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Dynamic leader, civil conscience, and production minded for builder developer. Multifamily dollar projects - garden apartments, condos, commercial. Must be aggressive. All company benefits. Company car furnished. Send full and accurate resume with salary requirements which will stand rigid examination to:
Mr. Richard G. Berry
Design Collaborative Ltd.
297 South Schmale Rd.
Suite 100, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
No Phone Calls

ASSEMBLERS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

PART TIME

Light office cleaning, 5 days per week, evening hours. Must have own transportation.

PHONE 827-4485

PART TIME - EVENINGS

Light janitorial work, 3 to 4 hours per evening, 6 nights a week and 2 nights a week. In Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect & Des Plaines areas. Must have own transportation.

Phone 296-5144

CONSOLIDATED FOOD CORP.

Has opening for three, at once. Opportunity for \$800 month. Right person can be in management in a year. Call J. Tivers.

498-1872

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME-MORN. HRS.

General maintenance and ltc. c/e a-n-up duties. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PADDOR'S

Woodfield Mall

830--Help Wanted Male

830--Help Wanted Male

Want Ad

Deadlines

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Elk Grove Village

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</



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CORPORATE TRAFFIC HOUSEHOLD & ELECTRONIC SALESMAN

Chicago-based, experienced individual with heavy sales background. Must be producing well into six figures to qualify. Many accounts available & we will help you make substantial jump in your earnings. Submit particulars in full confidence as our personnel know of this ad. Permanent.

ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.
1525 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Shipping Receiving Trainees

(8 AM to 4:30 PM and 4:30 PM to 1 AM)

Opportunities exist within our shipping and receiving department for young men having a high school education who are interested in being trained in shipping and receiving operations and procedures. If you are ambitious and desirous of advancement opportunities, ideal working conditions and liberal employee fringe benefits — Please contact Jim Deering.

**800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188**

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

1st Shift Available

Must be familiar with all maintenance machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

Call Ken Kubys at 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DALLAS-DENVER LA-CHICAGO

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Projected expansion will be in above cities. After a 1 yr. training program, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is mature, intelligent, has good appearance, initiative, and 2 yrs. college or equivalent business experience.

Call Don Schlessak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
Professional Employment Service

GENERAL FACTORY MAINTENANCE MAN

Metal fabricating and assembly plant in Elk Grove. Comprehensive benefit plan and incentive bonus.

TUBAL INDUSTRIES
1818 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-1018

WELDER

Experienced in MIG and Arc Welding, also torch burning. Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization and sick days. \$4.30 to \$4.35 an hour to start. Ask for Bob.

Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp.
327 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts. 593-1740

MAINTENANCE MEN

All around factory work. Some electrical experience. Insurance, overtime, company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GRINDING HAND

Top Pay
Overtime
Surface & Cylindrical Grinding

ENGIS CORP.

8033 Austin Morton Grove
TEL: 966-5600

BARTENDER

Full or part time.
STRIKING LINES
439-2450
Mr. Fisher or Mr. Webber

WAREHOUSE MAN

Illinois drivers license. No experience necessary. \$2.50 starting pay. Apply in person.

143 Crossen
Elk Grove Village
593-6640

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time. Over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital and life insurance. Paid vacation.

298-6730

Get the facts . . .
From A Classified!

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DRIVERS

To deliver papers to carriers, Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call:

MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY

392-1830
Or apply in person
609 N. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gail Anderson at 439-5200 or stop by at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
**GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPPLY CLERK

Duties involve mail pick-up and distribution and general supply functions. Hours 8 to 4:30 P.M. Drivers license required.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

One man operation near O'Hare, good hours, experience advisable. Salary \$150 per week. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Ralston, 595-6545.

FAGERSTA INC.

LATHE HAND
Proto-type work & short run production. Must be able to make own setups. Pay according to experience. All benefits. Palatine. Call Doug: 397-8585

STATION ATTENDANT

Full or part time
No experience necessary

NORTH STATE OIL CO.
57 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

MACHINISTS
Top pay. Overtime. Profit sharing. Free medical & insurance. Experienced. Day shift. 766-9040.

MEA INCORPORATED
2600 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

To run mills, lathes, drilling. 50 hour week. All benefits. Palatine. Call Doug, 397-8585.

EXPERIENCED COOK - GRILL MAN

Days. Apply. . . Manager
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TRY A WANT AD!
Ph. 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPORT TRAFFIC ADMINISTRATOR

Our international customer service department has a need for an individual responsible for clerical and administrative duties to co-ordinate, follow up and expedite export shipments. Requires a thorough understanding of the theoretical and practical aspects of the mechanics of export traffic, banking, collection and insurance procedures, with a minimum of three years experience in export traffic.

We are located 10 minutes north of O'Hare Field. Easy access from the Kennedy Expressway at North Mannheim Road. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send confidential resume with salary requirements or for interview

call John Mielicki.
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

PRECISION MACHINED PARTS

Position available for inspector experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing and four day work week. Trainee applications are also invited.

**R. J. FRISBY
MANUFACTURING CO.**
300 Bond Street
Elk Grove
439-1150

trainee — Toolroom

Immediate opening available for young man interested in learning how to design & construct special tools, gauges, jigs & fixtures. This is an excellent opportunity to learn an interesting & rewarding trade. Some previous machine shop experience in desirable. Modern plant & equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
439-1500

PART TIME SETUP MAN

Automatic feed presses. Experience required. Must be able to do all phases of setup.

McLEAN MANUFACTURING
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
259-1115
Ask for John

MACHINISTS — EXPERIENCED

\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor mechanics who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
298-7111
KUK MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP
Need mature man to work in coating dept. Experience not needed, will train. Steady year round employment. Good wages, all fringe benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3680 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
Call Mr. Mozin

Young married man to learn glass installation.

Ace Glass & Mirror Co.
1332 Watkegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-3600

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.

POLLARD BROS.
344 E. Colfax
Palatine
359-7358

WAREHOUSEMAN
Receiving & shipping, prefer man capable to sub on occasion as truck driver.

RUNGE PAPER CO. INC.
2714 N. Runge Ave.
Franklin Park
455-5200

Results are FAST with a "Classified!"
394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call:

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 882-7887

SERVICE STATION HELP

Norb Huecker Service
1 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Clean cut young man to work fast food operation. Excellent pay. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

ORANGE BOWL
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER MAN

Excellent working conditions. Call Frank Ruby.

882-0100

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience required. Liberal benefits, excellent promotional possibilities.

Call 297-7720

COOKS

Experience necessary. Good pay, good working conditions.

Denny's Restaurant
851 W. Oakton
Des Plaines
593-8843

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full time & part time. Experienced preferred.

Colonial Standard
201 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect

COMPUTER LEAD OPR.

System 3 installation requires operator capable of RPG programming. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 458-9300 Mrs. Zartler.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

General machining - zinc die-casting.

CAST PRODUCTS INC.

OR 4-9340

SERVICE Station attendant part time evenings, adult, Ken's Arco, Golf & Ski Mt. Prospect.
BUSHWASH — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 days a week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 358-6700.

830—Help Wanted Male

DELIVERY drivers wanted.

Wayne's Pizza, CL 6-2441.

PAINT Time, manager, for fast food restaurant, 25 or over. Sun., Mon., Tues. nights. 593-3880.

MACHINISTS, Part time, evenings and Saturdays 439-1368

DRIVER to deliver pizza. Des Plaines area. Phone 437-3530.

RELIABLE man for permanent full time painting and cleaning. Salary depends on experience. 439-7400.

PRESSMAN — Shift & Heidelberg. Full or part time. 950 East Chicago St., Elgin, 743-3328.

2 PART time, 1 full time, midnight shift. Excellent pay. Good working conditions. Apply in person Mobil Service Center Camp McDonald and Rand Hts. Arlington Heights.

MAINTENANCE man some experience in plumbing, electrical, etc. Phone 593-6991 for appointment.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronic Components

661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

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LITTLE CITY

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Palatine, Ill.
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Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DESIGN INC.
520 W. Campus Drive
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We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1,000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2322.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY START IMMEDIATELY

Earn from \$250 to \$1,000 per month. Full or part time with established firm of 17 years. For personal interview call Mr. Mackey.

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HELP!

If you are willing to work and want a real challenge, this is the opportunity for you. We are involved in ecology. High income potential and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell 426-2853

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Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
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of wallpaper. Must have transportation to Elk Grove area.

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Try a Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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BRANIGAR — With over 54 years of successful land development in the greater Chicago area — is seeking highly motivated, successful salesmen to join its marketing team. Complete training program, including real estate licensing starts in January. Salary while you learn; then draw against commission. (Our average salesman earned between \$18,000 and \$25,000 per year.) Company paid benefits. Previous real estate experience helpful, but not essential.

For confidential interview phone
833-2265 ext. 7

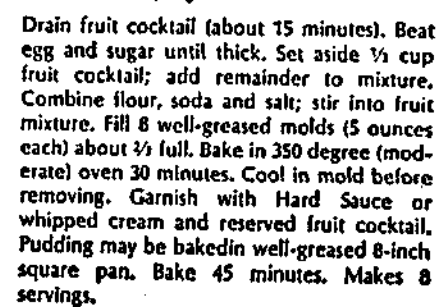
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

New division of a leading national corporation has several positions available for assemblers in our new distribution center. Applicants should have some previous assembly experience but we are willing to train bright beginners. Work involves light mechanical assembly of component parts. We offer a good starting rate with scheduled reviews plus outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

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Arlington Heights Herald Palestine Herald
 Mount Prospect Herald Des Plaines Herald
 Rolling Meadows Herald Elk Grove Herald
 Herald of Buffalo Grove Herald of Wheeling
 The Herald of Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg



Mrs. Charles Burke

Scandinavian Food For The Holidays

By LOIS SEILER
By perpetuating the customs of her Scandinavian ancestors, Mrs. Charles C. Burke of Palatine adds an extra dimension to Christmas and has established family traditions which enhance the holiday spirit. For dinner parties or the family's Christmas Eve celebration, she has a favorite menu which features what Kay Burke calls "Scandinavian foods with an American influence."

For a Christmas party she serves a wine punch first, and guests can nibble on Scandinavian hors d'oeuvres while admiring the tree.

"It's my pride and joy," she says of her Christmas tree, which is festooned with electrified candles, straw ornaments, wooden apples, and elfen creatures, all made in Sweden and significant

in Swedish folklore. Appetizers she serves include pickled shrimp, herring in a pickled wine sauce, sma kullar (small meat balls), and smorgasor (small open face sandwiches.) She also includes flat breads or hard breads, such as rye krisp, to be used with the herring.

One type of open-face sandwich is made with oblong pieces of pumpernickel spread with butter. On these, egg slices are arranged domino fashion, and anchovies and dill are sprinkled on top.

Another is made with oblongs of white bread spread with mustard. A ham slice folded in thirds is placed on each piece of bread with a sweet pickled onion and cooked or dried prune skewered on top.

A third sandwich is made with white bread rounds covered with a round slice

of Herrgardost (Swedish cheese.) Thin radish slices and parsley sprigs are used for garnish.

Kay's Swedish meat balls are made from a recipe she acquired 20 years ago in her home town of Fergus Falls, Minn. "I've had more requests for this recipe than any other," she said. "The secret to a good meat ball is to mix the ingredients with an electric beater. This gives them a finer texture, yet they are firm and will hold together nicely."

The entree Kay prefers to use for a dinner party is torsk, a gray cod fish cut into steaks. "I call this a new replacement for lutefisk," Kay explained. "It is more tasty and has a lobster-like flavor."

Kay purchases the torsk and other Scandinavian delicacies in Andersonville — a Scandinavian community at Clark and Foster in Chicago.

Along with the fish she serves a Swedish sausage, parsley-buttered potatoes, oyster corn, red cabbage, assorted relishes (which include pickled cucumbers and beets), limps and lefso.

"The oyster corn is not Swedish," Kay said, "but it is one of my favorite accompaniments for fish." It consists of broken saltines, canned oysters, grated cheese and canned corn baked in a rich mixture of butter and cream dotted with pimiento and green pepper.

To top off the meal gifts is served with coffee, followed by Swedish candies and spiced wine. The wine is served warm, spiced with a cinnamon stick, cloves and almonds.

"The Swedish method of preparing gifts is with lingonberries and toasted bread crumbs," Kay said. "I use an American version with cranberries and graham cracker crumbs." These ingredients are assembled in layers along with whipped cream in a clear glass bowl.

Kay's table also reflects Scandinavian traditions. She uses a red cloth with a Lucia crown, symbolic of the Christian Saint Lucia, as a centerpiece. The crown is filled with white pine boughs, holly and reindeer moss.

During the holidays the Burkes' three daughters, Lisa, 9, Mary, 7, and Susanne, 4, dress in Scandinavian costume and wear Lucia crowns when entertaining friends and classmates at home. And Kay's Campfire group also enjoys seeing her tree and learning the customs of another land.

Kay says that in Sweden a legendary Yule Tomte (elf) brings presents to good homes where no unkind words were spoken. May he visit your house this holiday season. God Jul!

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
½ pound ground beef
¼ pound ground pork
1 egg
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup half and half
1 teaspoon onion,
chopped fine or juiced
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon parsley flakes

Mix all ingredients together with electric beater until well-blended. Form into balls of desired shape: 16 regular-size for dinner or 35 small ones for hors d'oeuvres.

Brown small meat balls in oven on a jelly roll pan; then place in a casserole with 1 can (13½ ounces) College Inn beef broth. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Brown large meat balls in 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet. Transfer meat balls to a casserole and make a gravy from pan drippings, adding a bouillon cube for flavor. Pour over meat balls and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 4 for dinner.

to 25 minutes. Do not overbake or dish will dry out.

GIFTA
1 pound whole, fresh cranberries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1½ cups cream, whipped and sweetened to taste

Boil cranberries in water until shells are soft and pop open. Then add sugar and return to boil for six minutes. Remove from heat and chill thoroughly.

In a clear glass bowl, alternate layers of cranberries, whipped cream and crumbs, ending with crumbs on top. After the dish is assembled, it can be refrigerated up to three hours, but no longer. Serves 10 to 12.



MRS. CHARLES BURKE, Palatine, uses an American version of gifts to top off her Scandinavian dinner. Cranberries and graham crackers replace the traditional lingonberries and bread crumbs. The cranberries and crackers are assembled in layers, along with whipped cream, in a clear glass bowl.

Old Corn-Poppers

UPI — While modern movie theaters reap a huge benefit from the sale of popcorn, it is believed the practice goes back to prehistoric times.

M. J. Bitzer, a specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, says corn-popping probably was the first use made of corn. The Aztecs have been known to have popped corn and some was found in America's midsection dating back to 4,000 B.C.

J & B MEAT MARKET
MEATS WITH A REPUTATION
CL 5-6395
17 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Sale Dates thru December 27, 1972

 FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ LEGS 69¢	 Sausages Swiss Porksa All Meat WIENERS 69¢	 Hills Brothers COFFEE \$1.59 2 pound can	 Burghardt 93 Score BUTTER 79¢
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Merry Christmas From The Boys At J&B!

Ice Colors Drinks

To color drinks use ice cubes in which pieces of maraschino cherries, orange, grapefruit have been frozen in.

Want a larger piece of ice than can be made in the conventional ice tray? Use a thoroughly cleaned milk carton and freezer in your freezer.

Link's FAMILY CIRCLE

5155-59 W. Addison - Open 7 Days a Week
Chicago, Ill. 60641 City & Suburban Delivery

The Link Family and All of Its Employees Would Like To Wish Your Family A Very Merry Christmas.

OUR SEVEN CONVENIENT PICK-UP CENTERS...

Gold Eagle Liquors 725 Golf Rd. SW corner of Higgins & Golf Hoffman Estates	Heights Liquors 3 South Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83 & Camp McDonald Rd.) Prospect Heights, Ill.
Mark Drugs & Liquors Ranch Mart Shopping Ctr. Dundee Rd. & Buffalo Grove Rd. Buffalo Grove, Ill.	Sunset Liquors 1925 Cherry Lane Northbrook Meadow Shp. Ctr. Northbrook, Ill.












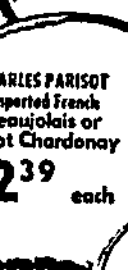

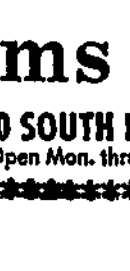

Also at the following Kane Beverage Marts:
Harwood Heights at Pueblo & Lawrence
Morton Grove at Waukegan & Dempster
Elmhurst at St. Charles & Rte. 83

CALL LINK'S 282-7474

Or Come In and Let One of LINK'S 9 Counselors Help Plan Your Affair

WILLIAMS LIQUORS
SALE DATES:
Dec. 21 thru Dec. 31

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

 FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred \$7.99 Half Gallon	 BLUE NUN Liebfraumilch \$2.98 Imported BOLLAS GIFT CHEST	 COKE 8-16 oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit
 SOUTHERN COMFORT \$9.69 Half Gallon	 PAUL MASSON Champagne, Cold Duck Sparkling Burgundy \$2.98 Fifth	 CANADA DRY CLUB SODA 28 oz. throwaways 4/\$1
 BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH \$10.79 Half Gallon	 ITALIAN SWISS COLD DUCK 3/4	 Meister Brau 24-12 oz. Cans \$3.98 Not Cold
 GALLIANO LIQUEUR \$6.99 Fifth	 KIJAF A Gift Packs \$6.99 Each	 Pabst Blue Ribbon 12-12 oz. Cans \$1.98 Not Cold
 SANTA COMBA Rosa Wine \$1.49 Fifth	 CHARLES PARISOT Imported French Beaujolais or Pinot Chardenay \$2.39 each	 BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans \$4.39 Not Cold

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Williams SELF-SERVICE Liquors
840 SOUTH ELMHURST ROAD • DES PLAINES
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun. Noon to 10 p.m.

NATURAL
danish
great with fruit
cheese

LOOK FOR SAMSOE, TYBO, DANBO, ESROM, HAVARTI, DANISH BLUE



All items on sale Thursday, December 21 thru Wednesday, December 27, 1972 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

We Wish to Extend To All Our Customers & Friends A MERRY CHRISTMAS And A Healthy, Prosperous HAPPY NEW YEAR

We hope you will continue to shop at Dominick's in the coming year and make Our Store Your Store

All Dominick's Finer Food Stores WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Monday, December 25, 1972

All stores will be open Sunday, Christmas Eve from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT 6 DAYS A WEEK! SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

7501 N. NORTH AVENUE in River Forest
4000 N. BROADWAY in Chicago
1717 GOLF ROAD in Oak Park
3106 N. CENTRAL AVENUE in Chicago
8315 W. 81ST AVENUE in Burr Ridge
3000 S. WALSH STREET in Chicago
3440 IRVING PARK ROAD in Evanston
1201 N. LEWIS AVENUE in Schaumburg
8011 & GOLF ROADS in Schaumburg
1300 QUINCY in Park Ridge
6700 S. CICO AVENUE in Oak Lawn
6110 S. BROADWAY in South Chicago
11515 S. WESTERN AVENUE in Chicago
1010 N. VILLA AVENUE in Villa Park
535 S. SCHMIDT ROAD in Carol Stream
6121 S. MADISON in Bensenville
1900 S. CUMBERLAND in Park Ridge
4100 W. MADISON in Chicago
2012 N. BROADWAY in Chicago
1216 WILSON PARK PLAZA in Melrose Park
4118 W. HARMON AVENUE in Northridge
543 W. 84TH STREET in Addison
3713 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY in Palatine
8800 WAUKEGAN ROAD in Morton Grove
MICHIGAN & BUNDEE ROADS in Wheeling
6613 N. DAMEN AVENUE in Chicago

CHECK THE FOLLOWING STORES IN YOUR AREA FOR NEW STORE HOURS

4900 W. NORTH AVENUE in Chicago
6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE in Chicago
6151 N. BROADWAY in Chicago
3131 CENTRAL STREET in Evanston
3100 LINCOLN HIGHWAY in Hoffman
517 W. ST. CHARLES ROAD in Bensenville
3111 KIRCHOFF ROAD in Oakbrook Terrace
801 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD in Forest Park
MAPLE & CHURCH STREETS in Evanston Open 10:11:00 P.M.
6415 SUMMIT STREET in Elgin
1010 WASHINGTON ROAD in Glenview
4020 W. DARTON in Chicago
3707 MAIN STREET in Downers Grove
6710 N. HAWES DRIVE in Chicago
677 S. WESTMORE BOULEVARD in Lombard
16 GARDEN MARKET STREET in Western Springs
640 ROOSEVELT ROAD in Glen Ridge
WILSON SHOPPING CENTER in Hillside
RAND & CENTRAL ROADS in Mount Prospect
1820 GOVERNOR'S HWY in Homewood
227 SHORE VALLEY ROAD in Highland Park



HOLIDAY NUTS

Your Choice of Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils, Filberts

Inshell HOLIDAY PECANS lb. 78¢

Long Lasting Flowered POINSETTIA PLANTS

2.99 Each



Extra Fancy Vine Ripened TOMATOES

Extra Large 39¢ lb. Medium 29¢ lb.



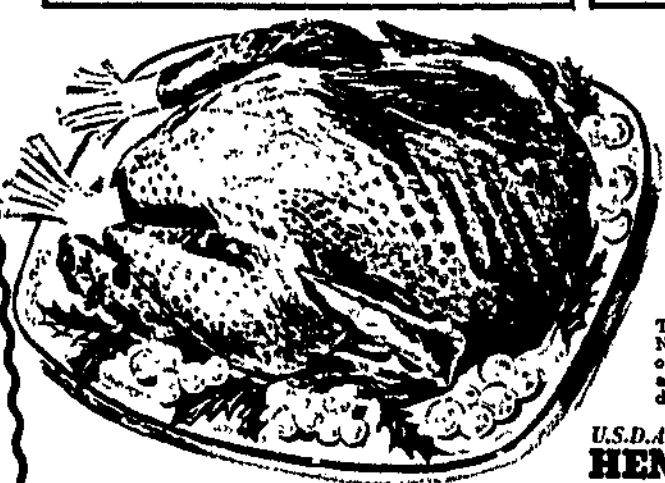
HALF BUSHEL FRUIT BASKET

6.99 each

Extra Fancy Washington Extra Large Red DELICIOUS APPLES 35¢ lb. U.S. No. 1 SWEET POTATOES 14¢ lb.

Imported Greek STRING FIGS 55¢ lb. Plastic Cup PITTED DATES 49¢ 10 oz.

SHELLED WALNUTS 1.19 lb. Indian Summer Brand APPLE CIDER 99¢ gal. jug



U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen NORBEST TENDER TIMED

18 to 24-lb. avg. TOM TURKEYS 33¢ lb.

Takes its own temperature... tells you when it's done... Norbest takes all the guessing, poking, turkey and clock watching out of Turkey Roasting. It's really an automatic Turkey. It has a thermometer inside that pops out when the bird is perfectly done.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen Norbest HEN TURKEYS 10 to 14 lb. avg. 43¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Swift Premium Fresh Frozen YOUNG DUCKLINGS 59¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Grade A Swift Premium Fresh Frozen FANCY CAPONS 98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen Fancy YOUNG GESE 89¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen Turkey BREASTS 98¢ lb.

Dubaque Hot or Mild PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 49¢ lb. Oscar Mayer PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 95¢ 1-lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM 59¢ lb. Water Added



Dominick's Own Heritage House U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frozen SELF-BASTING TURKEYS With Cooking Gauge HENS 49¢ 10 to 18-lb. avg. lb. TOMS 45¢ 18 to 24-lb. avg. lb.

Exceptionally fork tender, with just the right amount of smokiness... come to Dominick's for some of these delicious hams now and save with this special money-saving low price.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM 69¢ lb. Water Added U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked CENTER CUT HAM STEAK 98¢ lb. Water Added U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL SHANK HALF HAM 69¢ lb. Water Added

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked FULL BUTT HALF HAM 79¢ lb. Water Added U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Fully Cooked Smoked Sheet Shank WHOLE HAM 73¢ lb. Water Added Hygrade's Semi-Boneless West Virginia HALF OR WHOLE HAM 1.19 lb.

Dubaque Canned FULLY COOKED HAM SALE 3-lb. Tin 389¢ 7-lb. Tin 859¢ 10-lb. Tin 1129¢ Sliced & Tied Free at Deli Counter

Dominick's Own or Carn King SLICED BACON 89¢ 1-lb. pkg. Save 10¢

Dominick's Own ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF WIENERS 79¢ 1-lb. pkg. Save 10¢

Shank Kosher ALL BEEF COCKTAIL FRANKS 155¢ 1-lb. pkg. 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Dubaque Canned FULLY COOKED HAM 5.79 5-lb. Tin With Money-Saving Low Price

Featured at Dominick's SERVICE DELI COUNTER

Dominick's Own CHEESE BALL 1.89 1-lb. ball Each ball rolled in chopped walnuts

Falva-Fresh RICOTTA CHEESE 59¢ lb. Delivered Fresh Daily

Dominick's Own SHRIMP & MACARONI SALAD 59¢ 1/2 lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice BOSTON OR CHUCK-EYE ROAST 1.09 lb. Boneless Rolled

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice CHUCK ROAST 55¢ lb. Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Graded Choice SIRLOIN STEAK 1.35 lb. U.S.D.A. Graded Choice ROUND STEAK 1.19 lb. U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Standing BOSTON ROAST 98¢ lb. Bone In

HI-C DRINKS Ass't'd. Flavors

3 46 oz. tins 89¢

Stock Up Now For The Holidays COCA-COLA TAB SPRITE FRESCA 3 48 oz. No Return Btl. \$1

Heritage House QUARTERED MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 15¢ Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows Store Only BUDWEISER BEER 6 12 oz. pak cans 1.19

Heritage House HALF & HALF 33¢ Pint Ctn. a 43¢ value

Dominick's Own U.S.D.A. Grade AA QUARTERED BUTTER 75¢ 1-lb. pkg. Lightly Salted

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 69¢ 16 Oz. Btl. Without Coupon Regular Price \$1.29 Only one Coupon Per Customer 4000 DEC 21 thru DEC 27 1972

Save... 15¢ with this coupon on DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE QT. CTN.

Save... 30¢ with this coupon on FUN SIZE CANDY BARS BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER 14 Oz. Pkg.

Save... 50¢ with this coupon on PEELED & DEVEINED BOOTH SHRIMP 1 1/2 lb. bag Individually Quick Frozen

Save... 20¢ with this coupon on FRESH CHEF PASTA LASA PIZZA 17 1/2 Oz. Size

Store Hours: **Quantities Limited**
 Mon. Th. & Sat.
 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

in Palatine

Section 6

Thursday, December 21, 1972

THE HERALD

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

1300 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY—LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPT. STORE
 SALE DATES: Thursday, Dec. 21 to Sunday, Dec. 24
 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

CORN KING
 SLICED BACON.....79¢
 CORN KING
 HOT DOGS 12 oz. pkg. 57¢
 CORN KING 3 LB.
 CANNED HAM.....\$5.79

Bonus
 Easy Monday
 Fabric Softener
 Gallon
58¢

Bonus
 LIPTON
 TEA
 100 Count Pkg.
 Reg. \$1.13
99¢

Bonus
 Vanity Fair
 Bathroom Tissue
 8 Roll Pkg.
79¢

Bonus
 Hellman's
 Mayonnaise
 Quart Jar
77¢

Bonus
 MR. BUBBLE
 12 oz.
 Reg. 45¢
3 for \$1

Bonus
 Pink Lady
 Liquid For Dishes
 64 oz. Bil.
49¢

U.S. Choice Govt. Inspected
 Well Trimmed
 Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
88¢ lb.

Govt. Inspected
 U.S. Choice
 Well Trimmed
 Round Bone
SWISS STEAK
79¢ lb.

Best Ground
 Beef In Town
 GROUND BEEF 68¢
 GROUND CHUCK 98¢
 GROUND ROUND \$1.09
 CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.19
 BEEF PATTIES 89¢

Bonus
 Raggedy Ann
 Ketchup
 14 oz. Btl.
19¢

Bonus
 Banquet
 Cooking Bags
 Chicken Ala King, Shred Beef, Shred Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Chopped Beef, Veal Parmesan, Your Choice
 5 oz. pkg.
19¢

COUPON
 Kraft
 COOKING OIL
 \$1.98
 1 Gallon
 With Coupon
 Good only at Warehouse Foods
 Coupon expires Dec. 24, 1972.

COUPON
 Northern
 Big Roll
 TOWELS
 3 for 79¢
 With Coupon
 Good only at Warehouse Foods
 Coupon expires Dec. 24, 1972.

COUPON
 NESCAFE
 Instant Coffee
 10 oz. jar
 99¢
 With Coupon
 Good only at Warehouse Foods
 Coupon expires Dec. 24, 1972.

COUPON
 Safeguard
 BATH SOAP
 12¢ OFF
 on Purchase of 2 Bars
 With Coupon
 Good only at Warehouse Foods
 Coupon expires Dec. 24, 1972.

COUPON
 GIANT AJAX
 DETERGENT
 15¢ Off Label
 Reg. 72¢
 59¢
 With Coupon
 Good only at Warehouse Foods
 Coupon expires Dec. 24, 1972.

LIQUOR DEPT.
CHAMPAGNE
 Gallo or Andre **1.59 Fifth**

William Lawson
SCOTCH WHISKY **3.98 Fifth**

Buckhorn or
 Rhineland
BEER 24 - 12-oz. btl. **2.79 + dep.**

Mr. President
WHISKEY **3.79 Fifth**

Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. BAG 49¢ REG. 59¢

Northern Tissue
 Assorted colors.
 Reg. 43¢ Each
3 4-Pak Rolls 99¢

Raggedy Ann
FRUIT DRINKS
 46 oz. Cans Reg. 29¢ Each
4 for \$1.00

Holiday
Green giant Vegetable Sale
 • Kitchen Shred Green Beans, 303
 • French Style Green Beans, 303
 • Cream Style Corn, 303
 • Niblet Whole Kernel Corn, 12 oz. can
 Your Choice

5 303 cans \$1.00

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

PALATINE 1300 N.W. HWY. — LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPT. STORES

Easy Show-Off Dishes Begin Holiday Traditions

Food buffs maintain that although the new fiscal year starts the first of January, the new food year starts with the spectacular and traditional foods served for holiday entertaining throughout December.

Serving your family a memorable dish from your kitchen to enjoy as a family tradition can be one of the high times of your holiday celebrations, provided the show-off food isn't a big-time production in the kitchen for you.

Here are three holiday favorites that are easy to stage because you start simply with good hand-packed ice cream from your local ice cream store. Add a few of embellishments and you have your own family tradition.

FLAMING CHERRIES JUBILEE

The most Christmas-y dessert in the world is probably Cherries Jubilee. The brilliant red fruit sauce with flickering blue flames, ladled over a frosty ice cream is a dazzling grand finale to a holiday feast, a cocktail buffet or New Year's Eve supper.

1 can (1 pound, 14 oz.) Bing cherries, drained
3 tablespoons brandy or cognac
1 quart fresh coconut ice cream
 Gently heat jelly and drained cherries just to boiling. Pour into a metal serving bowl. In small saucepan, heat brandy slightly over very low heat. Pour over cherries, light with match. Serve, flaming, over coconut ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

GRANDMA ROBBINS' EGGNOG
 In the famous ice cream family of Grandma Robbins, a big bowl of eggnog is always put together in a jiffy for everyone who happens to ring the doorbell during the holidays. The trick to making a good eggnog in a hurry is using good hand-packed Eggnog Ice Cream as the base for your eggnog drinks; the result will make you famous too for the richest, creamiest nogs afloat.



GRANDMA ROBBINS' EGGNOG

1 quart eggnog ice cream
1 to 2 cups cold milk
1/4 cup straight sherry
 Slightly soften eggnog ice cream; stir in milk and sherry. Makes about 8 to 10 punch cup servings.

FROZEN EGGNOG
1 quart eggnog ice cream
1/2 cup light rum or bourbon
 Nutmeg
 Slightly soften eggnog ice cream; stir in rum. Spoon into parfait glasses or your prettiest mugs. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Freeze at least 3 hours. Serve with

a spoon. Makes 6 servings, or more.

BLACK BOTTOM RUM-NOG PIE

This do-ahead holiday dessert is worthy of the most specialized gourmet cook, but it's also a winner for more timid souls with busy schedules. Make it a week or so before your grand event, pack it away in the freezer, relax, and be the star performer at your own party.

1 1/2 cups chocolate-wafer crumbs
1/3 cup butter, melted
1 quart eggnog ice cream
4 tablespoons light rum (optional)
1 pint jamoca almond fudge ice cream
 Chocolate curls (optional)
 Combine wafer crumbs with melted butter. Press evenly on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Freeze at least 1 hour. Slightly soften eggnog ice cream; stir in rum. Spoon into frozen crust, mounding in center. Freeze 3 hours. Slightly soften jamoca almond fudge ice cream; spoon on top of pie in a swirling pattern. Freezer-wrap; freeze. To serve; remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving; top with chocolate curls. Makes 8 servings.

Franfare by Fran Heckart

Canapes conveniently served in a chaffing dish require little or no attention during any party, thus making them ideal for holiday entertaining.

The water in the lower section of the dish keeps the food warm and prevents it from sticking to the bottom of the pan.

Use canned meat spreads in preparation of canapes and arrange trays of toast squares and unsalted crackers around the chaffing dishes for guests to serve themselves these treats.

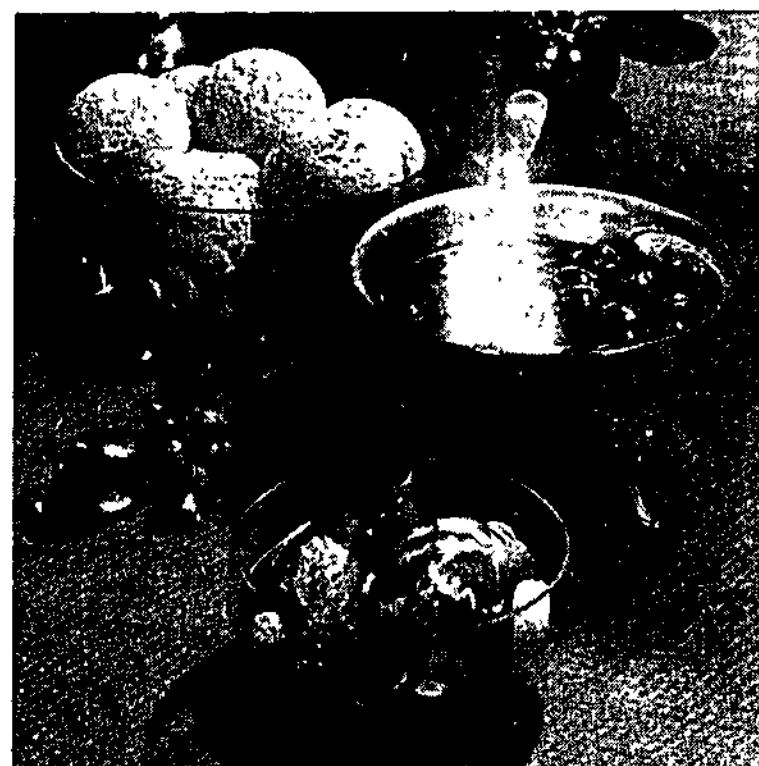
Chicken Canapes can be made by melting 3 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler. Add 4 cups chopped, fresh mushrooms and cook three minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; cover pan and cook for another 3 minutes. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons flour over mushrooms; stir until mixture thickens. Add 1 cup sour cream, one 4 1/2-ounce can chicken spread, 3 tablespoons chopped scallions and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; cook until mixture is bubbly. Turn into top of chaffing dish. Let guests help themselves. Serve with small pieces of toast. Makes about 3 cups.

Another dip suitable for a chaffing dish is rolled Devilish Ham and Cheese. Melt 1/2 pound processed American cheese, grated, over low heat. Stir in two 4 1/2-ounce cans deviled ham and 1/4 cup bourbon or milk. Serve hot with assorted "dippers" and crackers — preferably unsalted. Makes about 2 cups.

American Drumsticks will also be a welcome addition chaffing dish appetizer.

AMERICAN DRUMSTICKS

3 pounds broiler-fryer chicken wings (approximately 18)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/2 cup buttermilk
 Cut wings in half; use "drumstick" half for frying. Use remaining half for soup or stock. Blend together dry ingredients in shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces in buttermilk; shake to remove excess. Roll in dry ingredients. Heat oil to 375 degrees or shortening to 365 degrees. And coated chicken, fry 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm in chaffing dish. Makes 18 hors d'oeuvre servings.



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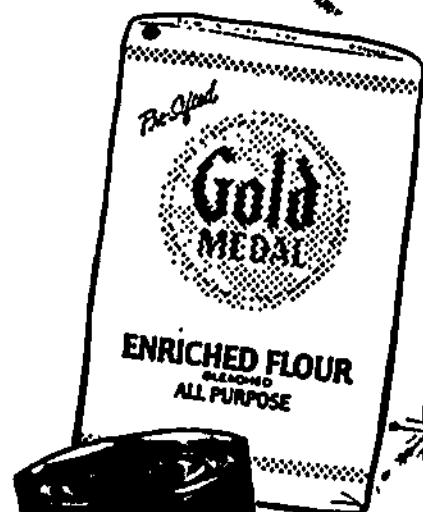
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--	--	--



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FRESH

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FRESH CRISP YOUR CHOICE

Endive

Escarole

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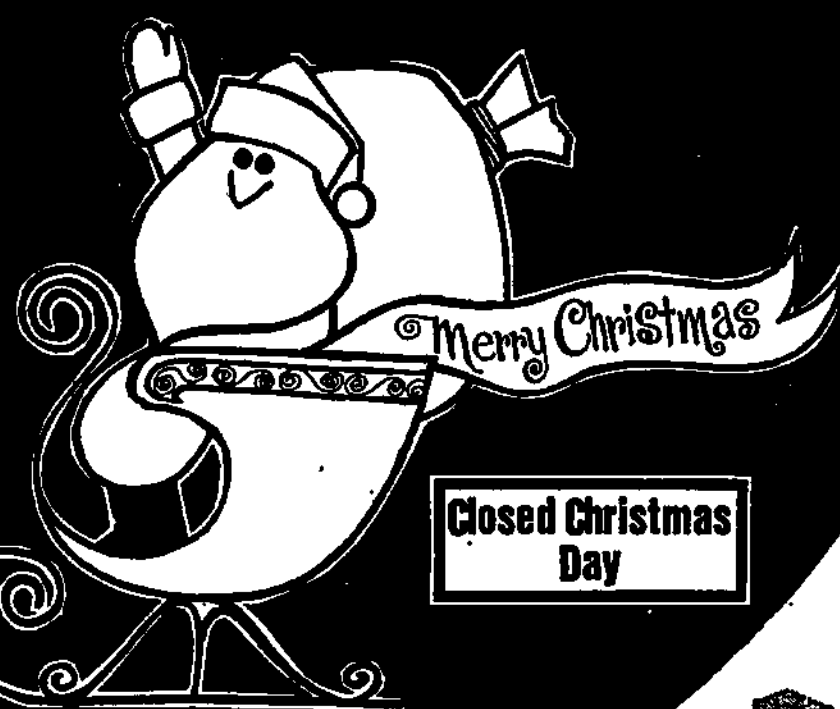
Chestnuts **69^c**

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 24 IN STAMP STORES

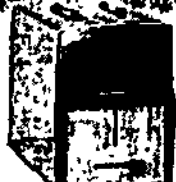


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each



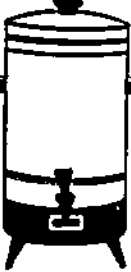
G.E. 9" Portable TV Set —
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Antenna — Model #TR110TEB
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May's Regular \$23.88
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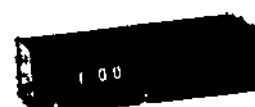
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VIP Tobacco — Sweet Birch
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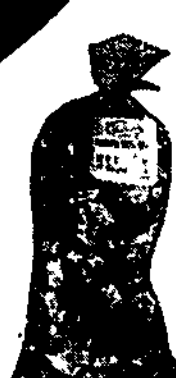
Brach's Gloria Mix
41^c
15-oz. bag



Rippin' Holiday Cookies —
Choice of Bon-Bon, Mint
Rings, Eclair, Marshmallow
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Candy — Choice of 100%
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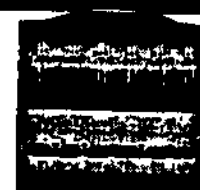
Ready Tied Christmas Bows
— Adhesive Back — Assorted
Colors
29^c
pkg. of 25



10 Rolls
Christmas Gift
Wrap — 6 Rolls
Paper, 4 Rolls
Foil in A Variety
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May's Regular \$1.54
Preparation H
Suppositories
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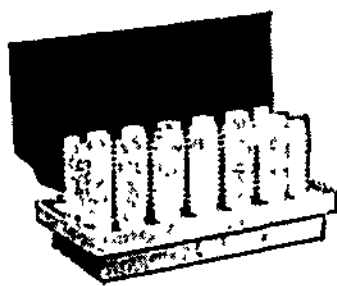
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Bradley Seance Game —
A Spooky Seance For All Ages
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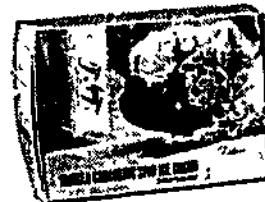
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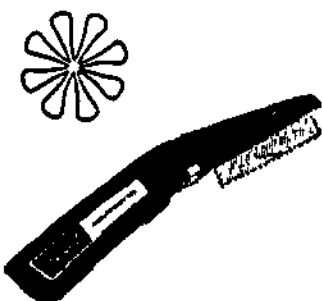
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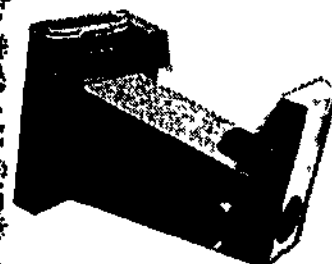


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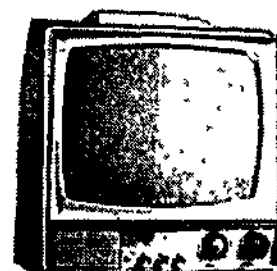


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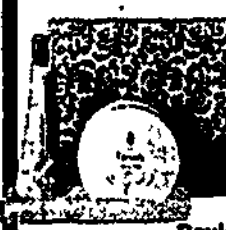


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Mushroom Notes

Crown and button mushrooms are almost identical. Both names apply to caps with about 1/2 inch of stem attached. Buttons may be smaller versions of crowns. A six-ounce can of whole caps or crowns contains about 18 mushrooms. A four-ounce can of mushroom buttons contains 17.

An 8-ounce can of sliced mushrooms yields 1 1/2 cups of solids and 3/4 cup of liquid. A 6-ounce can contains 1 cup of solids and 1/2 cup of liquid.

It's a waste of time, flavor and money to peel fresh mushrooms. Rinse them quickly in clear, cool water, drain promptly and blot dry if they're to be sauteed or broiled. Or wipe each one with a wet paper towel instead of washing them.

UPI — Cranberries, most often associated with holiday meals, were a peace symbol to several Indian tribes, says the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture. In a newsletter, the department said the Delaware tribe of New Jersey

Berries For Peace

first offered and ate the berries at peace pow-wows.

Indian women gathered wild cranberries from bogs just before the first frost and dried them for later use. They were the first course at meals on special feast days.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Trotting out recipes for foods which should be classified as delicious and rich seems to be part of life in the holiday period which runs through New Year's. Maybe that's so we can adopt resolutions

and go on strict diets making the gloomy cold of January even less attractive.

This old recipe for baked chocolate and cake pudding fills the bill for richness and is novel because you bring it to the table to be served from an iron skillet.

Blend together 2 1/2 cups sugar and 3 tablespoons cocoa and mix with 1 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil and cook until mixture becomes a thin syrup.

For the batter, cream 2/3 cup sugar and 2/3 cup shortening. Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately to the creamed sugar and shortening with 2/3 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Have the syrup boiling and drop batter into the syrup by the spoonful. Any heavy pan can be used but an iron skillet does exceptionally well. When all the batter has been added, bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Bring to the table along with a bowl of chilled whipped cream. Serve by spooning baked cake portions into dessert dishes, adding the chocolate sauce over the cake and topping with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

LESS RICH (135 calories per serving) are these butterscotch brownies, but they're just as tasty for dessert or as a snack for the children.

Stir together 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1/4 cup corn or safflower oil, and 1 egg until smooth. Mix in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine 3/4 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to corn-oil mixture, blending well.

Oil a baking pan, 8x12-inches. Pour batter into the pan and spread evenly. Bake 25 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Remove from oven and while warm cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 18.

Do you have a favorite recipe to share with others or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tasty Appetizers Are Perfect For New Year's Party

Everyone toasts the New Year in his own way. Here are two new appetizer recipes for those who enjoy having a few friends in to share the waning hours of yet another year. A Grape Appetizer a la Russe, with its caviar and sour cream, and Baked Mushrooms will intrigue even the most rigid meat-and-potatoes guest.

GRAPE APPETIZER A LA RUSSE

- 1 tablespoon red caviar
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cultured sour cream
 - 1 1/2 cups halved and seeded green grapes
 - Chicory, watercress or other greens
 - 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
 - Paprika or dried dill weed
- Stir caviar and salt into sour cream in small mixing bowl. With fork, toss grapes in mixture. Turn into 6 appetizer glasses lined with chicory and garnish with cherry tomato halves. Top with dashes of paprika or dill weed. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED MUSHROOMS A LA PERRINS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 2 cups toasted croutons
 - 1 cup light cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- In medium skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms and saute for 3 minutes or until golden. Meanwhile, grease an 8-inch square baking dish. In it, alternate layers of mushrooms and croutons. Combine cream, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over mushrooms and croutons in baking dish. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. Makes 6 portions. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Meat Shopping

Your best friend when it comes to buying beef or any other meat is the butcher at your favorite market.

Succulent pieces of beef from neck bones are marvelous in all manner of casseroles, sandwich fillings, main dish salads — most any recipe that calls for slivers of cooked meat.

The cut of pork known as smoked Boston shoulder roll or boneless pork cottage roll tastes very much like ham. There's virtually no waste with this cut. You can roast, braise, broil, pan-broil and pan-fry a cottage roll.

Inherited Fat

A child whose both parents are overweight stands an 80 per cent chance of having an obesity problem, according to the University of California Medical Center's obesity clinic. With one overweight parent, the child's problem is cut in half to 40 per cent and if neither parent is overweight the chance is 15 per cent.

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HARVEST DAY — LARGE
WHITE BREAD — 27¢
BREAD — 38¢
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LADY LEE — JELLED OR WHOLE
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U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING
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SELF-BASTING TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 48¢

GRADE A YOUNG TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 38¢

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Canned Ham \$8.99
KEY BUY DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 5-LB. CAN 12.99

Fresh Frying Chicken 29¢
GRADE A STEWING CHICKEN 6 TO 10 LB. SIZES LB. 29¢

Pork Chops 85¢
FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS
ALL CUTS INCLUDED
FRESH GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE LB. 73¢

Sliced Bacon 81¢
LADY LEE THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. 81¢

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HARVEST DAY — SMALL 5 TO 10 LB. SIZES
TYSON'S — U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Rock Cornish Hen 79¢
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Tied Turkey Roll 39¢
DUBUQUE — FULLY COOKED — 12 TO 14 LB. SIZES
Flour De Lis Hams 19¢
V.I.P. Boneless Ham 19¢

Boneless Hams \$1.79
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Cure 81 Boneless Hams \$1.79
HATH BLACKBARK — MILDLY SMOKED
Canned Ham \$1.49
LADY LEE — REGULAR OR HOT
Pure Pork Sausage \$1.57
FINE FOR STEWING OR STUFFING
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OSCAR MAYER
Pure Pork Links 99¢
Oscar Mayer — Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 93¢
OSCAR MAYER — ALL BEEF OR
All Meat Wieners 79¢
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Turkey Breast 99¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Golden Bananas 11¢
FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

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U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NEW CROP

Mandarin Oranges 27¢
MONARCH — SECTIONS

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Chips 52¢
NEW FASHIONED POTATO CHIPS

Libby's Pumpkin 18¢
SOLO PACK

Key Buy

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ROSE CROOK
PIECES AND HALVES
IN LIGHT SYRUP

Apple Rings 38¢
THANK YOU — SPICED, RED

Crabapples 38¢
THANK YOU — SPICED, WHOLE

Pear Halves 35¢
THANK YOU — MILD, GREEN

Whole Pears 48¢
THANK YOU — SPICED, RED

Pear Halves 35¢
THANK YOU — SPICED, WHOLE

Cling Peaches 43¢
THANK YOU — SPICED — WHOLE

Crabapples 48¢
THANK YOU — SPICED, WHOLE

Musselman's Applesauce 27¢
15-oz. jar

Salad Dressing 40¢
HARVEST DAY

Mayonnaise 60¢
LADY LEE

Stuffed Olives 84¢
50 L.C. OLIVES — GREEN — MANZANILLA

Stuffed Olives 73¢
7 BERRY — PLACED GREEN

Butter Chips 54¢
DEL MONTE — SWEET

Pickle Nubbins 49¢
DEL MONTE — SWEET

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We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy, And Service!

Why Pay More?

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NESTLE'S — SEMI-SWEET

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POREY

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ALL VARIETIES — INSTANT — 8 SERVINGS

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Maxwell House 41¢
FREEZE DRIED

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FREEZE DRIED

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*Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, December 20, 1972 through Tuesday, December 26, 1972, regardless of cost increases.

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GRADE A VITAMIN D
PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED

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Quart Carton 59¢



GOLD PRIZE
BROWN 'N SERVE
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SPECIAL

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Regular 42¢

SPECIAL 29¢



MISTER SALTY
STICKS
or
TWISTS
REGULAR 47¢

39¢
Your Choice
10-Oz. Pkg.



Flavor House
Dry Roasted

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8-oz. Jar
Peanuts 41¢

7-oz. Jar
Cashew Nuts 72¢

7 1/2-oz. Jar
MIXED Nuts 72¢

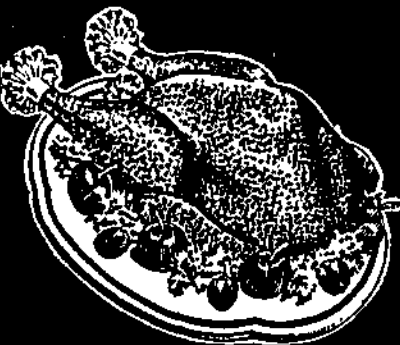
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ARMOUR *Oven Ready* TURKEYS

AVG. WT. 18 TO 22 LBS.



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The Land Come From
HIGH-LOW FOODS. The
Biggest Compliments
Come From Your
Family and Guests

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meat is ours and more plentiful to use
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Store. Ready to be roasted in a golden
brown.
Show your family and guests how you
love to serve them the very best!
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31¢
LB.

WITH ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE
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SMOKED
PICNICS 55¢
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Boil'em, Mash'em, Bake'em!

10 -Lb. Bag 69¢

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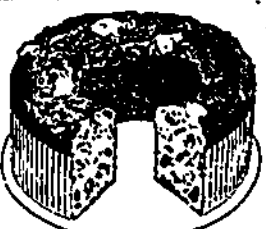
CABBAGE 9¢
Lb.



REALEMON
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LEMON
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QUART Reg. 65¢

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CAKEMASTER

FRUIT
CAKE

2 3/4 Lb. Size

\$1.00



JAYS
POTATO
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Real Thing

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Your Choice
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SAU-SEA
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3 \$1.15
4-oz. JARS

39¢ EACH



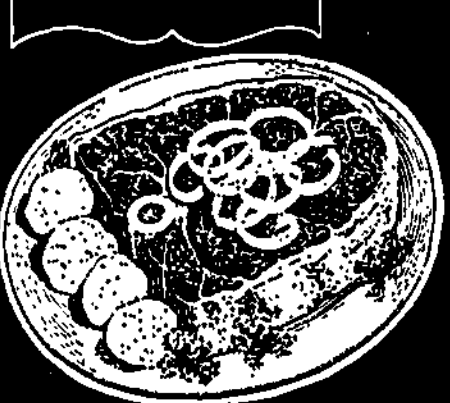
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PINK MIST
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32 oz. Size

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2 Lb. Can \$1.19
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CANNED HAM

CORN KING or AGAR

COOKED BONELESS

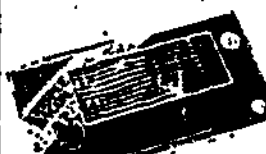


5 \$5.69
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KRISPEE BRAND
SLICED BACON

Pound Window Package



65¢

Thick Sliced 2 Lb. \$1.29

HYGRADE 100% PURE PORK

SAUSAGE ROLLS 49¢
Lb. Pkg.

She Has Year 'Round Christmas Spirit

Baked Goods To Share With Others

by FRANK HECKART

After more than 50 years of marriage, George Gross ardently still declares that his wife Klara is the "best baker and cook in the country!" Many others share the same feeling.

Friends, neighbors and relatives willingly add further testimony of Klara's generosity and baking skills. Klara loves to bake and share her homemade breads, stollens, cookies and gingerbread boys and girls with acquaintances. She's so enthusiastic that her eyes seem to sparkle when talking about her hobby. "I just bake when the mood hits me," she said.

Klara's recipe for white bread is one she has perfected throughout the years. The recipe calls for milk as liquid but Klara adds eggs for added nutrition if she's going to give it to a family with children. Since she bakes six loaves at a time there is always plenty to share with others.

Traditional Christmas gingerbread boys and girls are another of Klara's specialties. Last year she baked 110 and always keeps some in the freezer for her granddaughters and neighborhood children.

Klara makes small gingerbread boys and girls from scraps left over from the larger ones she makes for Christmas presents. The large ones are about 15 inches tall and cut from Klara's own pastry. Mini skirts of frosting adorn the gingerbread girls and the boys usually get distinguishing curly hair and bow ties.

Christmas stollens are always prepared by Klara. She uses her own recipe and relies on her memory for many of the ingredients.

The candied fruit in the stollen is floured in a big kettle before Klara makes the batter. This way the fruit doesn't stick together in the stollen. Klara also says this method can be used in fruit cakes. The amount of flour used initially on the fruit is simply deducted from the indicated amount in the recipe.

Klara also suggests puffing the raisins before adding them to the batter.

"I soak the raisins for a few minutes in warm water then dry them on a cookie sheet in the oven at a low temperature," said Klara.

Date and nut drop cookies called Old Fashioned Rocks are another of Klara's goodies. She also makes rum balls, sugar cookies, springerles, pfefferkuesse and kleinurs to pack Christmas boxes.

The kleinurs are a light doughnut-type cookie. The dough is rolled and cut into diamond shapes. A slit is cut in one end of the diamond and the other end pulled through the cut for a twisted effect. The dough is cooked in hot oil and dusted with powdered sugar.

"Even as a young girl I liked to cook but baking has always been sort of a hobby for me," said Klara.

"My mother was a beautiful woman but one of those 'pinch of this and a pinch of that' type of cooks, so I just set out on my own," she added.

Although modest about her own baking talents Klara has only kind words for others. Her warm generosity typifies her natural personality and appreciation of others.

After living several years in Chicago, Klara and her husband moved to Arlington Heights eight years ago.

WHITE BREAD

Heat 6 cups milk (do not boil). Remove from heat and add 1/2 pound shortening, 1 cup sugar and 2 1/2 tablespoons salt.

While this is cooling to lukewarm, dissolve 9 packages dry yeast in 1 cup warm water. Let stand about 10 minutes then add to milk mixture. Mix well.

Add 12 to 14 cups flour and beat until smooth. Use enough flour to make stiff dough that leaves sides of bowl. Turn dough onto flour board and knead at least 10 minutes (until smooth and elastic). Place in large greased bowl — grease top of dough and cover. Let rise until double in size. Punch dough down and let stand 14 minutes. Shape into 6 loaves — about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds each — and place in bread pans. Brush with melted butter and let rise to almost top of pans, then place in 400 degree oven for about 40 to 45 minutes.

Kleinurs

1/2 pound butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Flour

Combine first 6 ingredients and add enough flour (about 3 cups or more) to roll dough, but it shouldn't be real stiff. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thick. Cut in strips, then in diamond shape pieces, about 3 inches long. Cut an oblong slit in center of each diamond, then pull opposite end through the slit, pulling gently — giving the kleinur a twisted look. Fry in deep fat as other doughnuts — 375 degree oil for about 3 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired.

OLD FASHIONED ROCKS

1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
1 cup butter, softened
2 1/2 cups flour (or more)
1 teaspoon soda
3 eggs
1 pound walnuts
1 cup chopped dates

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter with brown sugar; beat in eggs. Fit flour, cinnamon and soda together and blend into creamed mixture. Add chopped dates and walnuts; mix.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees until brown.

PFEFFERKUESSE

1 1/2 cups honey

3/4 cup black coffee

3 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon anise oil
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons baking soda

About 9 or 10 cups flour, to make medium dough.

Put honey, sugar and butter into kettle and melt. Do not boil. Cool. When cool, mix with remaining ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Next morning, pinch off small pieces, the size of a small walnut. Roll into a ball, then place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until medium brown — about 13 to 15 minutes. When baked and cool put cookies into a large pan. Pour thin frosting made of 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon flour and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar over the cookies. Mix until all are sticky, then roll in powdered sugar.



EVERY YEAR Klara Gross of Arlington Heights bakes many varieties of cookies for the Christmas season.

Among her favorites are gingerbread boys, date and nut drop cookies, rum balls, sugar cookies and kleinurs.

Has Your Mirror Become An Enemy?

There comes a time when you confront a certain truth in your mirror. Your complexion is growing dryer and older-looking. And you hate your mirror for being so honest.

Your reflection shows the need for a smoother, softer, silkier-looking complexion if you are to look younger. The dryness that accents aging lines and wrinkles must be eased away so your complexion can appear its most vital and radiant.

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Imported

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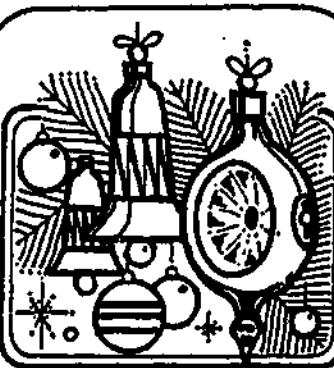
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Exotic Imported
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FAMOUS
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STROH'S BEER

FIRE BREWED
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12 For

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6 BOTTLE-WINE CELLAR
6 Assorted Fine French
Wines, in a Wooden Gift Box

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SALE ITEMS AT THIS STORE ONLY
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LAND O' LAKES
SALTED
Butter

1 LB.
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79¢

REG. PRICE 90¢



CHERRY VALLEY
**Cranberry
Sauce**

16 OZ.
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PHILADELPHIA BRAND
**Cream
Cheese**

8 OZ.
PKG.

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A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER
Navel Oranges

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LARGE
88
SIZE
EA.

6¢ LB. **13¢**

CHICAGO
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KILN DRIED
**Sweet
Potatoes**

LB.

14¢

EMPEROR

**Red
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LB.

39¢



Holiday Party Foods From Jewel's Chef!

LARGE
**Gourmet
Meat Tray**

\$19⁹⁵

LARGE
**Epicurean
Cheese Tray**

\$15⁹⁵

**Assorted
Relish Tray**

LARGE
ONLY

\$12⁹⁵

**Deviled Egg
Tray**

LARGE
ONLY

\$7⁹⁵

ELEGANT
**Hors D'Oeuvres
Tray**

LARGE

\$15⁸⁹

MAGNIFICENT
**Meat and
Cheese Tray**

LARGE

\$18⁷⁵

Holiday Baked Goods For The Whole Family!



CHRISTMAS TREE PACKAGE

**Holiday
Cookies**

\$1⁵⁹

**Holiday
Cookies
Platter**

1 1/2 LB.
PKG.

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HOLIDAY
**Cookie
Tray**

2 1/2 LB.
PKG.

\$4⁴⁹

8 INCH
**Reindeer
Cake**

EACH

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1/4 SHEET
**Santa
Cake**

EACH

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DECORATED
**Holiday
Cupcakes**

PKG.
OF 6

79¢



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
10-13 LB.
**Hen
Turkeys**

39¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
16-22 lb.

Tom Turkeys

31¢

LB.

LIMIT
4 TURKEYS
PER CUSTOMER

WITH \$5
OR MORE
PURCHASE
EXCLUDING
PRICE OF
TURKEY,
TOBACCO OR
ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES.



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Chef Cut® SELF BASTING
10-13 LB.
**Hen
Turkeys**

49¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Chef Cut® SELF BASTING
16-22 LB.

Tom Turkeys

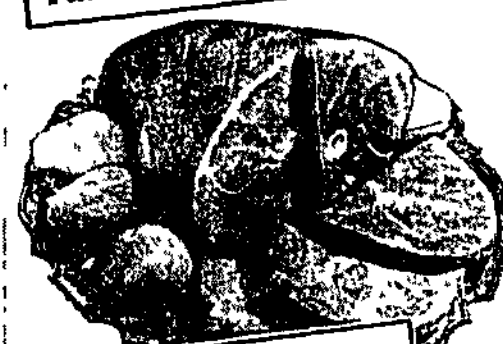
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GOV'T. INSPTD. — FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED 6-9 LB.

SMOKED HAM

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**Butt
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK
Blade Pot Roast

LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE OR WEDGE CUT
Beef Brisket

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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OR PATRICK CUDAHY
Sliced Bacon

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PKG.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
Beef for Stew

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APPROX. 75% LEAN

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ANY SIZE
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79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND — BONELESS

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BEEF CHUCK

Blade Steak

LB.

75¢

JEWEL — HARDWOOD SMOKED
ALL MEAT
Hot Dogs

1 LB.
PKG.

77¢



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for the **NEW YEAR**

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And for the trust and support you have given us, our thanks!



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Complete Dinner - Prime Rib,
N.Y. Strip Steak, Red Snapper,
Fillet, Prince and Pauper.
A bottle of Champagne,
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Size Salad, Potato, and Beverage.
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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16th Year—151

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, December 21, 1972

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was flying on instruments with a visibility of

one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 86 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for some time because of the landing diffi-

culties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 crashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National

Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead

were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section,

(Continued on page 2)

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed eight persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened—I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried

(Continued on page 2)

Fire Chief Supports Plan

Study Paramedic Program For Emergency Treatment

Victims of fires, accidents and other emergencies could be given medical treatment on the scene by trained Elk Grove Village firemen within six months

if the village chooses to initiate a paramedic program.

Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said this week he has been studying the mo-

bile emergency care program being operated through Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and is ready to recommend that the village immediately enter into the program.

"We have the nucleus for a paramedic team and are ready to go with the program, but there is still the question of finances," he said. Hulett said it would take at least \$10,000 to equip two ambulances plus another \$5,000 for training the firemen.

Hulett said there are four men in the fire department who are already paramedics, and five men who are trained as emergency medical technicians. He said the technicians have gone through 82 hours of training, and the paramedics have 100 additional hours. Both technicians and paramedics would be on the emergency medical team.

Hulett said the men so far have been studying on their own time at Northwest Community Hospital under the direction of Dr. Stanley Zydlow. He said eventually he would like to arrange for the men to train at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village.

THE PARAMEDIC teams work from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat. Doctors in a hospital emergency room give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Hulett said until arrangements could be made with Alexian, Northwest could monitor the paramedics by radio even though patients would be taken to Alexian.

(Continued on page 3)

Fall-Winter Program Signup Is Now Open

Registration for the second session of the Elk Grove Park District fall-winter program is now open.

Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said 50 programs will be offered for the second session. Some new programs and additional classes in certain first session programs will be offered.

One of the new programs will be a tumbling class for first through third graders.

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A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station.

Fire Could Have Been Slowed: Chief

Adequate fire stops in the overhanging roof of the Terrace apartment buildings could have slowed the spread of the fire this month at 912 Ridge St., which caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless, village Fire Chief Allen Hulett told trustees Tuesday.

Hulett said installation of fire-resistant materials in the roof structure could have blocked the path of the fire and probably lessened the widespread damage to the building.

Hulett said the fire this month was comparable to another blaze only 10 months ago at 912 Ridge St., which caused \$267,000 damage.

Lt. Charles Henrici, head of the fire prevention bureau, said the biggest factor in the spread of both fires was the mansard or overhanging wooden roof, that covers the third floor of the three-

story building. In the apartment building construction there is a hollow space between the overhanging roof and the outside wall that acts like a tunnel for the fire to travel in all directions, he said.

HENRICI said the problem was one of architectural design and did not mean

the mansard-style roof was unsafe. "Mansard roofs are attractive and under controlled conditions can effectively be used in building construction," he said.

With the new building code regulations, apartment buildings with eight or more

(Continued on page 3)

Higher Phone Rates Sought Here

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. filed a petition on Wednesday with Illinois Commerce Commission to increase metropolitan service rates for 13,750 Elk Grove Village area residents.

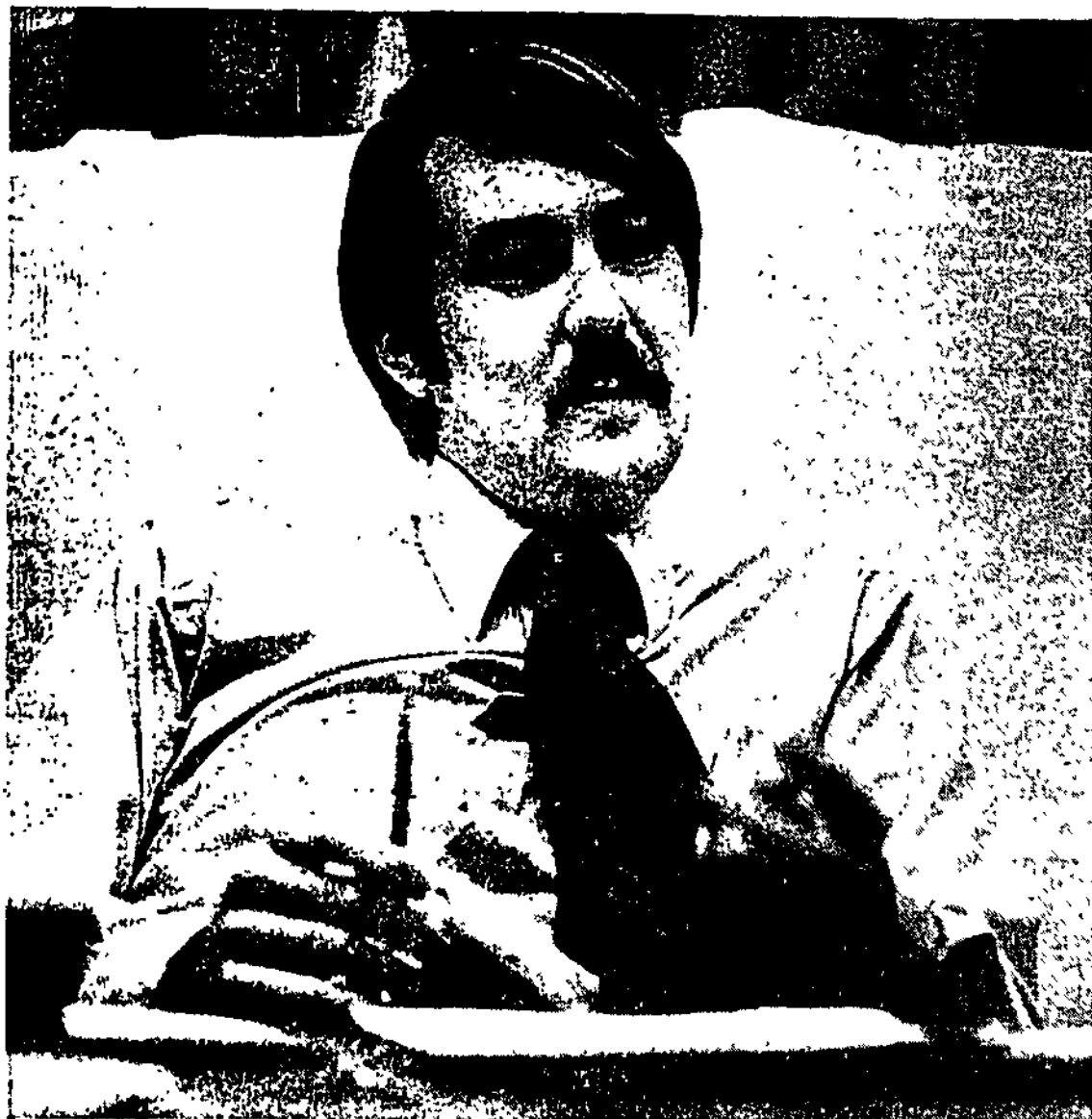
Customers served by prefixes 437, 439, 952, 956 and 959 will be affected. The increase is a result of population growth in the toll-free calling area of these residence phones.

The proposed increase, to be effective Jan. 25, 1973, is 30 cents a month for most metropolitan residence services. Metropolitan residence service includes most Call-Pak plans and has a wider toll-free area that includes Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and O'Hare Airport.



THE GHOST OF Christmas Past shows Ebenezer Scrooge in his youth in this scene from the Elk Grove High School production of "The Stingiest Man in Town," a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will be presented today through Saturday at the school.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cast members' pictures, top row, are Jewel Knoepfle and Bill Smedley and, bottom row, Tina Vaccaro and Doug Leland. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.



MAKING COMMUNITIES aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs is one of the biggest tasks facing Bruce Newton, new director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Newton comes to the center after serving five years in the Peace Corps.

Village Zoning Ordinance Approved

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees concluded three years of discussion Tuesday with the unanimous passage of a new comprehensive zoning ordinance for the village.

The proposal, which had its first reading Dec. 5, tightened zoning regulations and was designed as a comprehensive amendment to the existing zoning ordinance. The ordinance required that no immediate changes be made in existing buildings unless the buildings are expanded, rebuilt more than 50 per cent or put to a major new use.

The only person to appear at the board

meeting to speak for or against the proposed ordinance was John Lecraw of Moss Type Corp. Lecraw said the section pertaining to altering present buildings was detrimental to plants now operating in the village. "Speaking as a private person, I feel this is a poor item to leave in the ordinance," he said.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he had studied the prepared arguments Lecraw had presented against the ordinance but did not think the ordinance was without remedy for existing structures.

Before passage there also were last-

minute minor changes in wording and a change to make the ordinance compatible with the air pollution standards of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

A CHANGE in the new ordinance also allowed businesses in the industrial park to sell their companies' products directly to the public under certain conditions, including providing parking for retail customers. The companies could devote up to 5 per cent of their floor space to retail sales.

In the residential portion of the ordinance, home business occupations that involve a service performed on a person or to an object were banned. Parking of commercial or recreational vehicles on residential property was allowed on approved hard surfaces.

In other business: —An ordinance was passed prohibiting trucks bearing commercial license plates from traveling on Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards except when trucks have specific business on the boulevard.

—Jack Andrews, streets superintendent, was presented with a pin for 10 years of service to the village.

—An ordinance was passed rezoning property at the southwest corner of Rte. 83 and Howard Street from light industry to business. A truck sales dealership is planned for the property.

—An ordinance was passed prohibiting property on West Glenn Trail Drive.

—Removal of stop signs on Lively Boulevard at Landmeier Road and Oakton Street was approved.

—Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove was approved as the depository of federal revenue sharing funds.

Overweight Truck Hearing Continued

A hearing for a Chicago firm on charges of operating a truck more than 10,000 pounds overweight in Elk Grove Village was continued to Dec. 28 last week in Niles Circuit Court. If convicted, the Bongi Cartage Co. faces a fine of more than \$10,300.

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Opportunity Center Director's View

Suburb Poverty Seems New

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder.

"The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of church groups and private individuals soon. He will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, dental clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

Newton thinks many low income families move out of urban areas into the suburbs because it is easier for them to find jobs and the schools are better for their children. According to a recent study, Newton said 86 of every 100 new jobs created in the Chicago area are in the suburbs.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a higher-paying job, Newton said.

The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

"I guess I was caught up in the Ken-

edy spirit of volunteerism and idealism,"

said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

IN AUGUST OF 1968 Newton and his wife were hired by the Escondido Training and Development Center in Escondido, Calif. to organize and implement a training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Bogota, Colombia.

Four months later Newton joined the Peace Corps Washington Fellows Program for former volunteers. He was in Washington for 10 months.

Next he was sent to Panama to act as an associate director of the Peace Corps program in Panama. He was in charge of 40 to 50 volunteers and was responsible for maintaining correspondence with private agencies and planning and implementing various programs. He stayed in Panama until May of 1971 when the Peace Corps was asked to leave by the Panamanian government.

At this point, Newton left the Peace Corps and enrolled in a public administration Master's program at the University of Wisconsin. He is still working on his Master's degree. He received his Bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College.

During their stay in Latin and South America, the Newtons adopted a four-year-old Colombian girl and became the legal guardians of a 16-year-old Panamanian girl. They are also expecting a child in March.

Eye Paramedic Program Here

(Continued from page 1)

and they would cooperate with the fire department in setting up the program. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, said funding and operation procedures would have to be worked out, but he was very positive toward the program.

After a year of preparation Northwest began operating its paramedic program Dec. 1 along with fire department emergency care units in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

When asked why Elk Grove Village delayed in entering the program, Hulet said.

Alexian officials have indicated they are interested in the paramedic program said it has taken the village longer "simply because we have approached the program in a cautious manner," he said.

"So long as another nearby community was going into the program, we decided to watch them and let them work the bugs out of the program."

HULETT SAID he also did not think a paramedic program was as critical in Elk Grove Village as in other communities because the geography was different.

"I felt Elk Grove Village was different

because we have two strategically located ambulances and a nearby hospital that would allow the firemen to get patients to the hospital faster than other communities," he said.

Hulet said a survey of three months of ambulance calls showed that it took an average of 10 1/4 minutes from the time the department received the call for an ambulance to arrive at Alexian Hospital with a patient.

His recommendation for an emergency medical unit was an apparent switch in his position earlier this year. In February Hulet said the department was studying the plan. But he added use of the equipment might involve "wasting precious time" in getting patients to the hospital while the equipment was being hooked up. With a hospital as close as Alexian, the time could better be spent taking the patient to the hospital, he said at that time.

However Hulet said after observing the operation of the paramedic program at Northwest Hospital for the past few weeks, he was convinced it would be good for the village.

"With the paramedic program, we can get better trained men at the scene immediately who can size up the victim's problem and transfer the information to a doctor," Hulet said. "If the program can save one life, it will be worthwhile."

Students Eat From Same Menu As The Astronauts

Elk Grove High School students ate from the same menu yesterday that the men who walked the moon did.

Justin Alkonis, a food chemist who de-

\$300,000 Fire Could've Been Slowed: Chief

(Continued from page 1)

units will be required to have exterior masonry walls. "Exterior masonry walls would isolate the roof from the rest of the building. The fire would have burned the roof, but the wall would have saved the rest of the building," he said.

In the December fire a burning lounge chair was pushed from the living room in Apartment 200 onto a balcony. Henrici said. He said this allowed the fire to get more oxygen and spread to the third-floor balcony.

Henrici said the wooden balconies were covered underneath with a perforated aluminum sheeting that allowed the flames to pass through and set the third-floor balcony on fire. He added if the chair had been left to burn in the apartment instead of being pushed onto the balcony, the fire could have been a lot smaller.

WITH THE NEW building code, there will be more specifications for the apartment building to meet as it is rebuilt, including a complete smoke and heat detection system, Henrici said.

Hulet said a sprinkler system would have definitely helped control the fire although it was not required.

Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said that the builder is being asked to install a fire-retardant substitute for the perforated aluminum underneath the balconies. A fire wall also must penetrate the mansard roof according to the building code, Rettenbacher said.

The fire chief promised he would be returning to the board with additional recommendations for changes in the building code to make buildings more safe from fire. He said these recommendations would include fire lane ordinances for apartment complexes. Hulet said he planned to ask the Terrace apartment owners to ban barbecue grills on balconies that could also set off a similar fire.

veloped the food packets used by the astronauts, spoke at the school yesterday.

During his talk, Alkonis passed out samples of an "All-Purpose Survival Bar" to the students. The bar, about the size of a pack of cigarettes, looks and tastes like a piece of chocolate.

The bar is used by both military personnel and the astronauts. The bar is designed as a one-day food supply, but in an emergency, it can be used to last for 10 days.

Alkonis also displayed a jar of "edible varnish" that he developed as a chemist for the Beich Candy Co. in Bloomington.

Alkonis said the government had asked all food chemists in the country to try to develop a coating for the food used by the astronauts. The coating had to withstand high temperatures, be flexible, light-weight, edible and leave no waste.

Alkonis, using a corn oil base, was the first to develop such a coating.

AMONG the other speakers at the school yesterday were Tom Bantfield, manager of reactor operations at Argonne National Laboratories; Dr. Felix Crook, of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Herbert Rohr, of Alexian Brothers Medical Center; and faculty members of the school.

The program of speakers was presented by the school science department. Guest speakers had been invited to the school before, but yesterday was the first time speakers were scheduled throughout the entire day.

In October, science students were asked what topics they would like to have speakers discuss. The speakers were then chosen in keeping with the students' requests.

Students attended the talks during open and study periods.

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Dolls (Even Live Ones?) Still Popular Gifts For Christmas

by STEVE BROWN

Play dolls for little girls and live dolls for bigger boys were among the Christmas wish lists that area youngsters and others are sending to Santa Claus this year.

With just a few days left before the very special day, Santa released to the Herald letters which the Schaumburg Park District has been collecting for him.



LETTERS TO Santa . . . Everything from dolls to toy trains are on the Christmas wish lists from Schaumburg area youngsters to Santa Claus.

The letters came in all shapes and sizes, with drawing, pictures and Christmas cards attached.

Many youngsters told the North Pole's Number One resident they had been good all year, and some who may have been in a little mischief promised to improve next year.

ONE four-year-old asked for a steam roller, typewriter and cash register, while others made a bid for gasoline-powered model cars and a shovel.

Five-year-old, Joy Castleberry, gave Santa explicit instructions to "please deliver half our presents at home on Dec. 21 and half on Dec. 24 at Jellystone Park in Orlando Park, Fla." Just so Santa would not miss them, she added "my

brother and I will hang our stockings on the railing of our travel trailer."

Some lists asked for just about everything under the sun, like the letter with nearly 50 items including finger puppets and a cash register "with a thing on the side."

Others were more on the practical side.

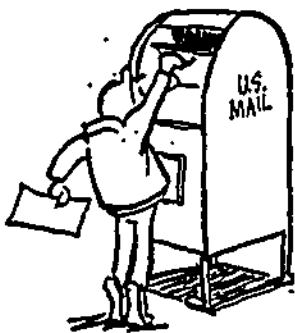
"Dear Santa," began Sheri Jo McKelvie, "please bring Sir Winston, my dog, some boots for his paws so that he will go outside in the winter instead of on Mommy's carpets."

If the letters are any indication, Santa will be well fed when he makes his swing through Schaumburg, many of the letters promised cake, cookies and milk to refresh him.

ONE LETTER included a "P.S." that there will also be apples for Rudolph and the other reindeers at one home.

While the bulk of the letters appear to have come from youngsters, at least one card probably came from one of the "older kiddies" in the area.

A seemingly anonymous "Mr. Smith" petitioned Santa, "please bring me Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and a waterbed for Christmas."



Streamwood Board Protests Schaumburg Airport Growth

by NANCY COWGER

Proposed expansion of Schaumburg Airport met strong opposition in a resolution from the Streamwood Village Board. The resolution was approved last Friday and is being forwarded this week to state and federal agencies.

Concern over noise and air pollution and fear of a potential repeat of the recent United Air Lines crash at Midway Airport, Chicago, which killed 45 persons, were among the factors contributing to the unanimous resolution.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg, informed Monday of the resolution, asked the Streamwood village manager to delay sending copies of the resolution to other communities in the area, until after a meeting of representatives of the two villages. Atcher disclosed his request at the Schaumburg board meeting Tuesday.

"I asked them not to send copies to other municipalities until we had a chance to explain" the reasons for airport expansion and anticipated users of an extended runway, Atcher said.

The resolution stated, "The president and board of trustees of the Village of Streamwood feel that acquisition of said airport by the Village of Schaumburg would be especially detrimental to the Village of Streamwood." It continued, "the acquisition of said airport would lead to further noise and air pollution as well as eminent danger for all residents within the village."

STREAMWOOD VILLAGE MGR. John Petrie said the United Air Lines crash was referred to in discussion of the resolution, noting the Schaumburg Airport runway is an east-west strip, and the Village of Streamwood is directly west of the runway.

Further statements in the resolution put the president and trustees "on record as opposing the acquisition of the Schaumburg Airport by the Village of Schaumburg and the extension of any runways at said airport so that jet aircraft could be provided for."

Copies were to be sent to Schaumburg and all state representatives in Springfield, as well as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Illinois Aeronautical Administration (IAA).

Petrie said the mailings might be completed yesterday, but would definitely be made by tomorrow.

AT TUESDAY'S Schaumburg meeting, Atcher and the board delegated Trustee Denis Ledgerwood and Airport Committee Chairman Ray LeBeau to arrange a meeting with Streamwood's board or a committee of that board to discuss the expansion plan.

Atcher noted the village plan for the now privately owned airport is an attempt to insure it will not be forced out of business. The village hopes to use FAA and IAA financial aid in the purchase, and to qualify for that aid must extend the runway 1,000 feet to meet

their standards. The runway now is only 1,000 feet long.

Atcher agreed the runway would accommodate DC-3s and small executive jets, up to 12 passengers. It could also accept some other small jets, but that is not the purpose, he said.

"We are concerned with a plan that will cause us to still have an airport and not let it disappear. We are only proposing to have an airport," said the mayor. Personally, said Atcher, he would not care if the runway were not expanded, if it were not for the FAA and IAA minimum runway length standards.

Atcher Predicts 'Interesting' Year On Way

The coming year "is going to be very interesting in international relations here, principally in the office area," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher Tuesday as he hinted the village is to become a new center for companies with world markets.

Atcher said he was restricted by potential developers from releasing information on their plans for construction in the village. Some firms have not yet told employees they will relocate their headquarters to Schaumburg, he said. But he noted dealings currently are being negotiated with a German firm which has selected the village as a U.S. headquarters.

Promising his year end report for the Jan. 9 board meeting, Atcher indicated it will be vague concerning plans of these developers, who have asked him to maintain silence until their proposals are final.

Officials Await Notification On Hospital Permit

Officials from Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center are awaiting notification from the state as to whether or not their application for an initial operating permit for their proposed branch hospital in Schaumburg will be reviewed at the January meeting of the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board.

Henry J. Buhrmann, administrator for the Schaumburg facility, said Tuesday that all the necessary documents and application material have been sent to the board and that it is now up to the state as to when the application will be reviewed.

He declined to comment on plans by Hoffman Estates officials to send a representative to the Jan. 10 licensing board hearing in an attempt to block the issuing of the permit.

The feasibility study being conducted by the consulting firm of John Grezembach and Associates to determine the methods of locally raising \$4 million to construct the hospital will be completed early next month, Buhrmann added.



International Days at Motorola...sharing Christmas customs.

International Flair Grips Motorola

by JERRY THOMAS

Polka-stepping her way to the lunch line at Motorola Inc.'s cafeteria, a lady found a willing partner for her merry dance before sampling special Slavic foods.

Entertainment and ethnic foods are not part of the yearly luncheon menu at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg.

But this week is special. Motorola, in honor of its workers, is celebrating International Days the last seven working days of 1972.

WITH EACH DAY designated for a particular nationality, the cafeteria is appropriately decorated; and musical en-

tertainment is provided throughout the two-hour lunch period. Ethnic foods are offered on the menu, and drawings for prizes are also held.

Wednesday was devoted to the Slavic countries with kielbasa (polish sausage), pierogi (filled dumplings), and golubki (stuffed cabbage rolls) as top billing on the menu. Joe Morys and the Chordmen rolled out merry polka rhythms while the lunch crowd lined up to sample the native Slavic foods.

Lorraine Nelson of Arlington Heights said she was changing her name to "Nelsonski" for the day. "This is wonderful. Such a happy music," she said.

Maria Dee Leon, lives in Elgin but just arrived in this country from Mexico two months ago. "The kielbasa and sauerkraut are my favorite food," said Maria. "This is the most fun week; no one misses a day of work. We are looking every day to see what's new."

MRS. ANN Filiczowski came to America four years ago. She has worked at Motorola since that time. Part of the Slavic committee, Mrs. Filiczowski called International Days "more than just fun times." "We all feel good about sharing our nationality's Christmas customs with others and this consideration for one another grows throughout the year," she said.

Lorraine Giza and Valerie Schroeder were part of a singing group at one long table. "You don't have to know the words, just go one, two, three, umpapa," said the women.

Frank Holguin, who is chairman of International Days had his Polish Power button pinned on a bright red tie.

HOLGUIN, SAID although International Days started as the company's way of expressing thanks to its employees; the firm got a benefit that's amazing.

"Attendance is almost 100 per cent with very little sick reports even though weather has been bad," said Holguin.



Merry Polka music.

Group Charges Underassessments

Fight Assessor With Publicity: CAP

by JERRY THOMAS

Put the pressure on the assessor with publicity instead of legal action, was the advice of Henry Scheff, member of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) research team charging underassessments in Schaumburg Township.

Scheff at a meeting Tuesday in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) offices maintained that a report he worked on is factual.

He said it shows that taxing districts, principally schools have lost approximately \$7.7 million from tax breaks given to four properties in the township.

The report was funded by IEA and its supporting school associations. The Tues-

day meeting was arranged by the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA).

Although all taxing bodies in Schaumburg Township were invited to attend the informational meeting only three were represented. Hoffman Estates representative John Tsao, the financial director, attended. Robert Seger, a High School Dist. 211 board member; Martin Platte, a Dist. 211 administrator; five members of the Schaumburg Twp. Elementary School Dist. 54 Board of Education and Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent.

ASIDE FROM MINOR criticisms of the report it was not challenged by the representatives present. The CAP report

stated that the township is losing millions in taxes because Woodfield, Union Oil, Motorola Inc., and the Meadow Trace apartments are "blatantly under-assessed."

Seger chided Scheff for making assumptions of guilt and not substantiating his facts more fully.

However, the general question from all representatives present was voiced by Dist. 54 Board Member Donnie Rudd.

He asked SEA Pres. Dave Wilson and Scheff what they would do if they were in the district's position.

Wilson said the teachers association's role in the issue is ended and the SEA's only purpose was to make the informa-

tion about underassessments public. He declined to offer advice but said perhaps the best way to go would be to the public.

Use public opinion to influence the assessor, he urged.

Scheff ALSO urged the school districts to pound away at the Cook County Assessor's office and let him know they are aware of inconsistencies in his way of assessment.

Scheff said he has little faith that an appeal of assessments to the Cook County Board of Appeals would be successful. However, he urged the representatives to "put pressure on the assessor now before the township is reassessed in the 1973 quadrennial assessment."



Grab your partner and one, two, three, four...

No Overdue Fines For Senior Citizens

Senior citizens will not be fined for overdue books at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The library board agreed to rescind fines for any village resident, age 62 or older, who has a library card.

The board took the action at Tuesday's meeting. In other action the board:

—Officially adopted a policy giving the library priority for using the meeting room. Administrative librarian Mary Clark said it has been the practice to give the library priority.

—Made several changes in policy regarding the administration of the library.

—Approved accounts payable for \$12,341.

'Underassessment' Action Declined

River Trails School Dist. 26 has decided to take no action on the recent charge by the Citizens' Action Program (CAP) that Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect is underassessed.

CAP charged last month that Randhurst was underassessed by more than \$7 million, even though Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton recently reassessed the property. If CAP is correct in its charge, Dist. 26 stands to lose \$313,471 in property tax revenue next year.

Despite the possible loss of money, the

school board has decided that any action on its part at this time would be unwise.

"I WOULD NOT favor initiating a lawsuit unless I was sure there was, in fact, an underassessment," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel. "When there is an independent appraisal, at that point, we can get our attorney on the phone and find out where we go from here," he said.

The assessor's office has offered to allow an independent appraiser to reassess Randhurst. So far, however, CAP has re-

jected every candidate for appraiser suggested by the assessor's office as biased.

Supt. Tom Warden said that the district's attorney, Franke & Miller, had "concluded that a taxing body should not be using tax funds to initiate suits." Besides, "the attorney said he doesn't know of any damages that have been collected retroactively. It's always on the new assessment," Warden said.

The board directed Warden to keep in contact with CAP should there be any new developments on Randhurst.

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Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 66 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed eight persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened — I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried (Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 smashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section, (Continued on page 2)

Massa Charges WHIP Is 'Closed Corporation'

After being denied the opportunity to run from the floor for a place on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket Monday night, Dick Massa called the party "a closed corporation."

Massa, formerly a WHIP member, withdrew from the party Tuesday, saying that the WHIP candidates slated to run in the upcoming village elections "certainly are unqualified."

He said many of those slated had never attended either a WHIP or a village board meeting, and had never taken an interest in local politics. Massa said he was also disturbed that Norbert Bigalke, one of the few nominees he considers qualified was not slated by the party for the office of trustee.

THE WHIP party slate is headed by Otis "Skip" Hedlund, who is running for village president. Mariene Bokina is slated to run for village clerk, and Harold Fagan, Constance Helkottter and Don Jackson are candidates for village trustee spots.

Massa said that while Hedlund is sincere, he is not "strong enough" to serve as village president. He said the other

nominees, with the exception of Fagan, have no experience to qualify them to serve in village office. Massa said Fagan was the only candidate he felt was qualified to run for office.

At the meeting, Massa requested that the party delay choosing its slate of candidates so he could enter his name in nomination. He said he had been previously contacted by the WHIP nominating committee about running for office, but that he had only recently changed his mind and decided to run.

THE NOMINATING committee denied his request, saying that it did not have time to delay picking the WHIP slate because nominating petitions are due beginning Jan. 8. They said Massa could not run from the floor because his qualifications had not been reviewed by the nominating committee.

Massa said he had not been notified of the final date for submitting applications for WHIP candidacy. He said that considering the small membership of the WHIP party, he thinks all members should have been kept informed of party functions.

"I was very disappointed in what took place," Massa said. "Another week really would not have made any difference."

AT THE MEETING, Massa indicated that he would consider running as a write-in candidate in the April elections. He later said he would not run because there was not enough time before nominating petitions are due.

"It would mean having to start all over again," he said. "I think I would be asking too much of the people, so close to the holidays and all."

Massa said he was not the only person who came to the WHIP caucus hoping to run on the party ticket. He said another village resident had hoped to run for the party nomination for village clerk, a position that had only one nomination.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were

treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station.

(See related stories on pages 2,4)

'Don't Open Pal-Waukee Case Again'

by LYNN ASINOF

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester said Tuesday that Wheeling's attempts to reopen the court case between the airport and Cook County may increase the problems of Wheeling residents.

"These people are going to back themselves right into state ownership of this field," Priester said. "Then they will be paying taxes for something they are against. You can be sure that if the state takes over this airstrip it will be used as a reliever (for O'Hare Airport) and the residents of Wheeling will just begin to have problems."

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the village will soon file an appeal to the recent court decision, which ruled that the county and the village have no control over airport operations.

Hamer said the appeal will argue that the court's ruling was invalid because the village had the right to present evidence and should not have been dismissed from the case.

PRIESTER, however, said he saw no reason for the appeal. "I guess Hamer must have nothing to do," he said. "The village has lost twice before and was thrown out of court the last time, but they continue to come after us."

According to Hamer, the substance of the suit is the determination of which governmental agency controls Pal-Waukee's operations. He said that since Pal-Waukee is a private airport, the FAA does not have the control over air traffic patterns or other related areas.

In July, Cook County Circuit Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has control over all ground movement, flight patterns, landings, takeoffs and the aircraft using Pal-Waukee Airport.

Hamer said that the FAA cannot preempt local authority over the enforcement of the county's special-use permit, which was issued in 1964, for the expansion of airport facilities.

THE PERMIT specifies that the airport runway not exceed 5,000 feet or have a weight-bearing capacity of more than 60,000 pounds. It also stated that visual flight patterns for the runway lie to the east of Wheeling.

The village charges that Palwaukee has violated these standards and that the county has the right to enforce them.

Judge Cohen ruled that the runway did not exceed 5,000 feet, although a turnaround area at the end of the runway made it appear longer. He also ruled that the FAA, not the airport, controls which planes land at the airport and where the flight patterns are established.

Priester said increased taxes would be the only possible reason for closing his airport.

"The Village of Wheeling will never be the one to do so, so they should stop wasting the taxpayers' money and use it for something that will benefit the community," he said.

"Maybe the citizens should ask the board how much of their tax dollar has been spent in court against Pal-Waukee," Priester added.

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Wheeling Crime Rate Higher Than Buffalo Grove

by RICH HONACK

Wheeling has a higher crime rate than Buffalo Grove — in fact it's three times higher, according to a recent study.

Figures released for the two villages were as follows:

Wheeling — 14,746 population, 33 full-time policemen, 17.7 crimes per 1,000 population, ranked 122nd in the state.

Buffalo Grove — 9,868 population in Cook County, 1,533 population in Lake County, 15 full-time policemen, four part-time policemen, five crimes per 1,000 population, ranked 302nd in the state.

Does this mean that Buffalo Grove is safer than Wheeling?

Maybe yes and maybe no.

According to Wheeling Director of

Public Safety, Roger Stricker, "The study wasn't that accurate because of the population figures. We have somewhere close to 10,000 people in the village as compared to the figure used in the study, and we cover a larger area per square mile than Buffalo Grove."

STRICKER ADDED that he was not criticizing the report, because it was factual, but that the only official population was the old 1970 census.

"With the information they had they did a good job. However, things are changing rapidly and I would guess we are maybe 150th or more in the rating, with our present unofficial population," said Stricker.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry

Walsh said the survey was accurate but that the Buffalo Grove files weren't. "In the past administration in this department several calls were never recorded. Recently, we started recording every call that comes into the department," he said.

He also said the report does not show the difference in the overall make up of the community. "We are a bedroom community, whereas Wheeling is more commercial and has more apartment buildings," said the chief.

Another interesting point of the survey was the manpower structure of the two communities. Even though the population figures between the two villages show Wheeling with almost a 3,000-person

lead, it has twice as many full-time policemen as Buffalo Grove.

"Again, the makeup of the village is important here," said Walsh. "They have wider areas to patrol and a different makeup of manpower. For instance, they have more detectives in Wheeling because of the need in that area. We really don't need that many undercover men at this time."

STRICKER ALSO agreed with the chief's statements and said, "We need the extra manpower to patrol all the complexes in the village. They have to be watched constantly because of the possibility of break-ins."

Both men agreed that the study was already outdated and that if it were tak-

en today the figure would change for both. In Wheeling the figures would reportedly go down, and in Buffalo Grove they would go up slightly.

The study was part of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission 1973 plan.

It showed that Wheeling was third out of 10 Northwest suburbs. Des Plaines ranked number one with a 20.4 rate and Rolling Meadows was second at 19.6. A close fourth next to Wheeling was Mount Prospect, with a 17.3 average per 1,000 residents.

Buffalo Grove was the "safest" suburb, with its five crimes per 1,000 residents. The next suburb was Palatine, with a 6.3 crime rate.

Opportunity Center Director's View

Suburb Poverty Seems New

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder.

"The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of church groups and private individuals soon. He will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, den-

tal clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

Newton thinks many low income families move out of urban areas into the suburbs because it is easier for them to find jobs and the schools are better for their children. According to a recent study, Newton said 86 of every 100 new jobs created in the Chicago area are in the suburbs.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a higher-paying job, Newton said.

The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

"I guess I was caught up in the Kennedy spirit of volunteerism and idealism," said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

IN AUGUST OF 1968 Newton and his wife were hired by the Escondido Training and Development Center in Escondido, Calif. to organize and implement a training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Bogota, Colombia.

Four months later Newton joined the Peace Corps Washington Fellows Program for former volunteers. He was in Washington for 10 months.

Next he was sent to Panama to act as an associate director of the Peace Corps program in Panama. He was in charge of 40 to 50 volunteers and was responsible for maintaining correspondence with private agencies and planning and implementing various programs. He stayed in Panama until May of 1971 when the Peace Corps was asked to leave by the Panamanian government.

At this point, Newton left the Peace Corps and enrolled in a public administration Master's program at the University of Wisconsin. He is still working on his Master's degree. He received his Bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College.

During their stay in Latin and South America, the Newtons adopted a four-year-old Colombian girl and became the legal guardians of a 16-year-old Panamanian girl. They are also expecting a child in March.

Filing Dates Set

Buffalo Grove residents must file their candidacy for the April 17 park district election between Jan. 8 and Jan. 15.

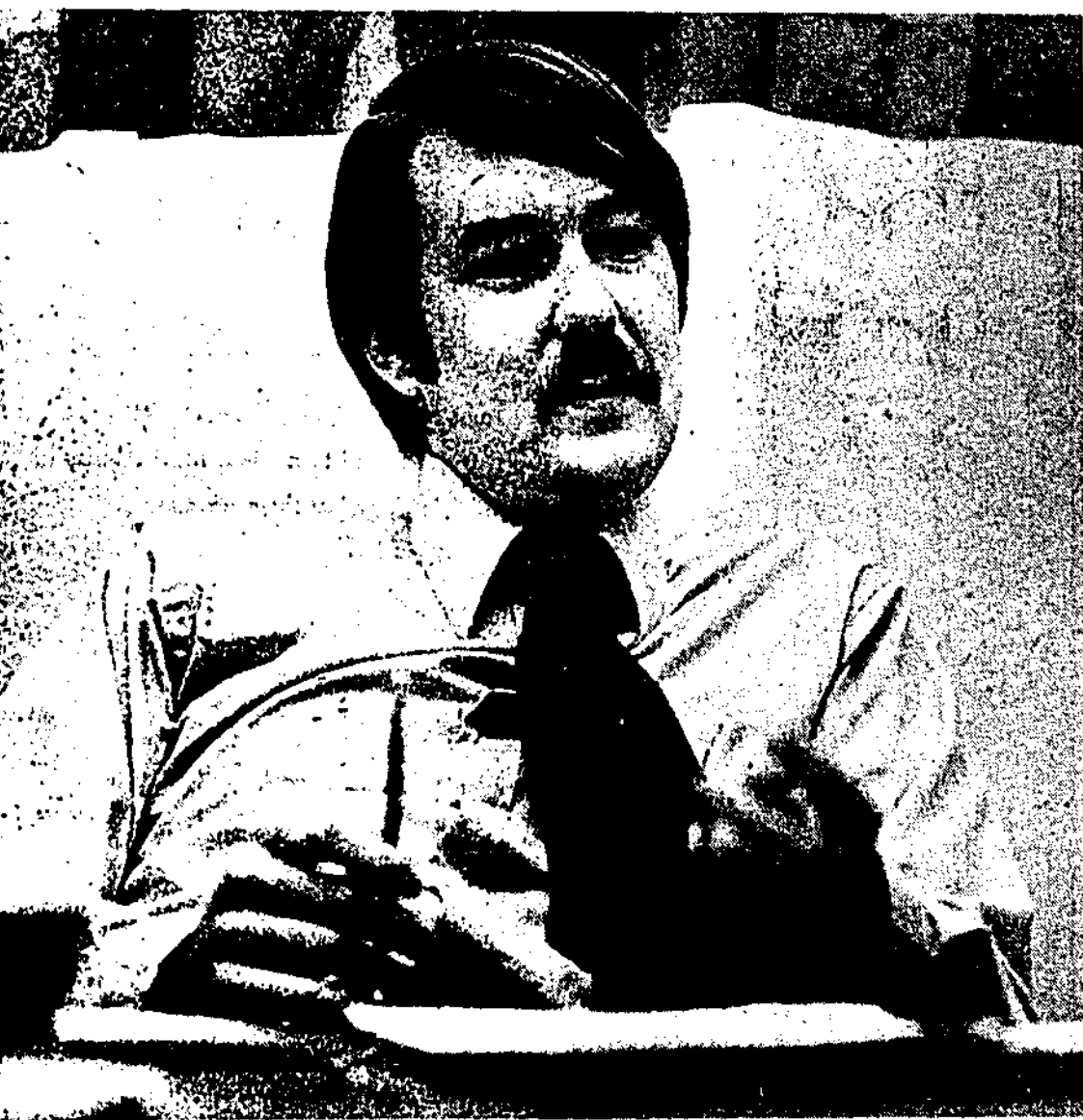
Two seats on the park district board of commissioners are available. The terms of commissioners Dede Armstrong and Rex Lewis expire this year.

Mrs. Armstrong has said she is unsure if she will run again. Lewis has been unavailable for comment.

Like several other area park districts, the Buffalo Grove Park District has opted to conduct its election at the same time as the village election to reduce costs.



SING SILVER BELLS — Members of the chorus at Jack night when they presented a Christmas concert on the London Junior High School in Wheeling helped make mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Christmas shopping a little less frustrating Tuesday



MAKING COMMUNITIES aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs is one of the biggest tasks facing Bruce Newton, new director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Newton comes to the center after serving five years in the Peace Corps.

\$300,000 Fire Could Have Been Slowed: Chief

Adequate fire stops in the overhanging roof of the Terrace apartment buildings could have slowed the spread of the fire this month at 902 Ridge Sq., which caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless, village Fire Chief Allen Hulett told trustees Tuesday.

Hulett said installation of fire-resistant materials in the roof structure could have blocked the path of the fire and probably lessened the widespread damage to the building.

Hulett said the fire this month was comparable to another blaze only 10 months ago at 912 Ridge Sq., which caused \$267,000 damage.

Lt. Charles Henrici, head of the fire prevention bureau, said the biggest factor in the spread of both fires was the mansard or overhanging wooden roof, that covers the third floor of the three-story building. In the apartment building construction there is a hollow space between the overhanging roof and the outside wall that acts like a tunnel for the fire to travel in all directions, he said.

HENRICI said the problem was one of architectural design and did not mean the mansard-style roof was unsafe. "Mansard roofs are attractive and under controlled conditions can effectively be used in building construction," he said.

With the new building code regulations, apartment buildings with eight or more units will be required to have exterior masonry walls. "Exterior masonry walls would isolate the roof from the rest of the building. The fire would have burned the roof, but the wall would have saved the rest of the building," he said.

In the December fire a burning lounge

chair was pushed from the living room in Apartment 208 onto a balcony, Henrici said. He said this allowed the fire to get more oxygen and spread to the third-floor balcony.

Henrici said the wooden balconies were covered underneath with a perforated aluminum sheeting that allowed the flames to pass through and set the third-floor balcony on fire. He added if the chair had been left to burn in the apartment instead of being pushed onto the balcony, the fire could have been a lot smaller.

WITH THE NEW building code, there will be more specifications for the apartment building to meet as it is rebuilt, including a complete smoke and heat detection system, Henrici said.

Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said that the builder is being asked to install a fire-retardant substitute for the perforated aluminum underneath the balconies. A fire wall also must penetrate the mansard roof according to the building code, Rettenbacher said.

Hulett said a sprinkler system would have definitely helped control the fire although it was not required.

The fire chief promised he would be returning to the board will additional recommendations for changes in the building code to make buildings more safe from fire. He said these recommendations would include fire lane ordinances for apartment complexes. Hulett said he planned to ask the Terrace apartment owners to ban barbeque grills on balconies that could also set off a similar fire.

Landfill Hearing Continued

A court hearing on alleged landfill operations by the Wedgewood Riding Academy has been continued until Tuesday so Wheeling officials can provide the state's attorney's office with more information.

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the village engineer has offered to prepare an engineering study of the riding academy property on Milwaukee Av.

Fun Fair Friday At Willow Grove

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a fun fair Friday at Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with games, booths, prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the Earning Power Improvement Courses (EPIC), which are programs for persons who cannot attend vocational high school. Programs include rudimentary skill courses, refresher courses, adult and accelerated courses.

enue north of the village. The survey will determine the amount of water previously retained on the site and the amount now being retained there.

Leonard Pecos, builder of the academy, has been charged with filling in a sand quarry located at the site. Pecos does not have a special-use permit required by the county for landfill operations, and was issued a citation for illegal landfill in October.

Village officials are concerned that the landfill will affect the area's flood plain by filling in a needed water retention basin. At the direction of the village board, these officials have offered to testify against Pecos and assist the state's attorney by preparing the engineering study.

According to Pecos, there is no landfill work going on at the site. He said the alleged landfill is merely grading and landscaping being done to beautify the riding academy.

He has, however, agreed to assist the village in preparing the engineering study by providing them with a topographical map of the site.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MEMBERSHIP RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove 55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	63	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Rich Honeck
Jill Bethner
Lynn Asinof
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Schools Decline Randhurst 'Underassessment' Action

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an underassessment," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel. "When there is an independent appraisal, at that point, we can get our attorney on the phone and find out where we go from here," he said.

The assessor's office has offered to allow an independent appraiser to reassess Randhurst. So far, however, CAP has rejected every candidate for appraiser suggested by the assessor's office as biased.

Supt. Tom Warden said that the district's attorney, Franke & Miller, had "concluded that a taxing body should not be using tax funds to initiate suits." Besides, "the attorney said he doesn't know of any damages that have been collected retroactively. It's always on the new assessment," Warden said.

The board directed Warden to keep in contact with CAP should there be any new developments on Randhurst.

Lions Will Help Santa Visit Kids

Once again, Santa Claus has made special plans with the Wheeling Lions Club to visit Wheeling families and personally deliver Christmas presents to their children.

Santa has said he will visit any home or Christmas Party early Christmas Eve, instead of waiting until all of the children are asleep. Because he has a busy schedule, he has asked that parents make arrangements with the Lions Club by calling 541-1601.

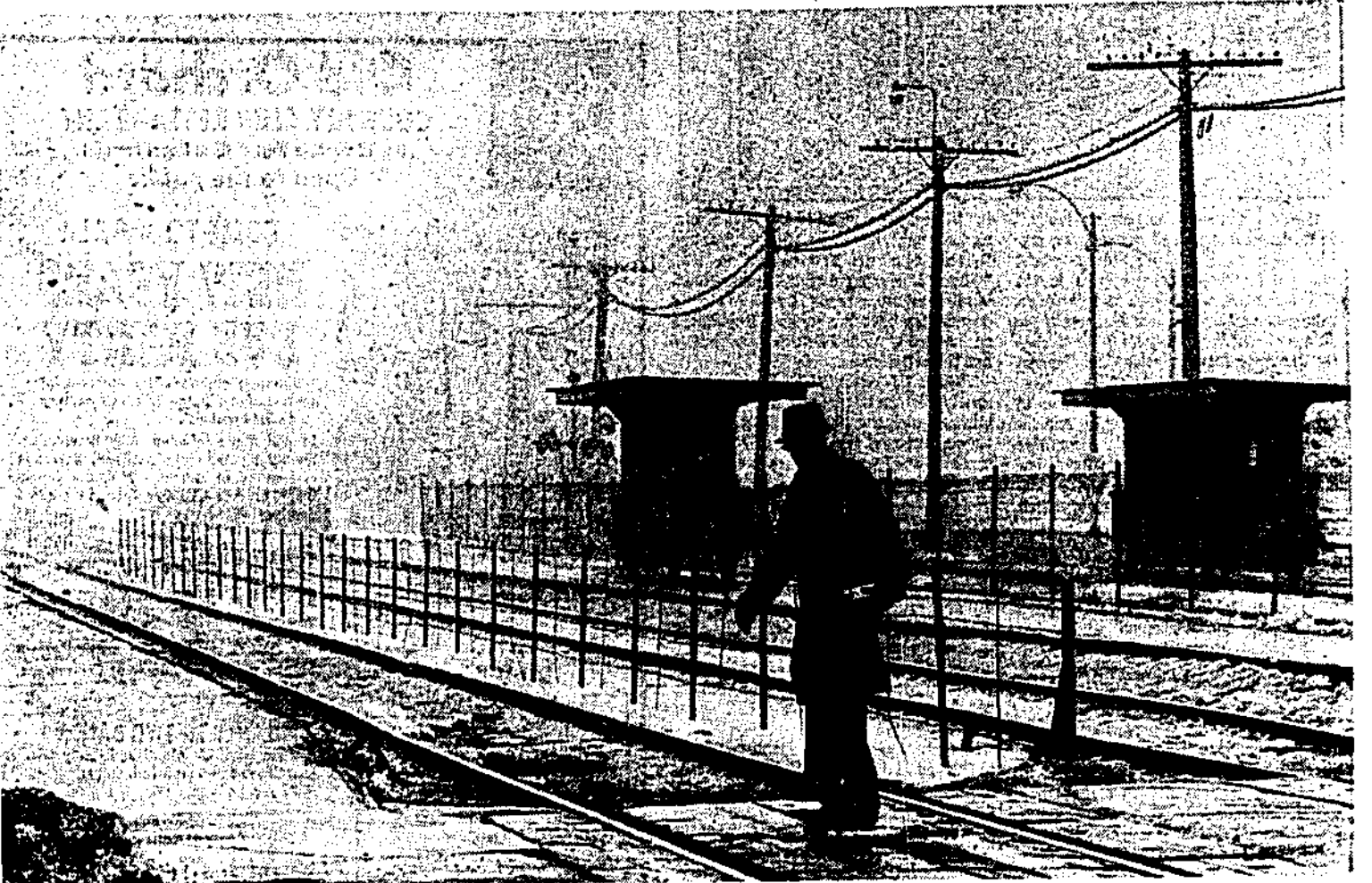
Santa has been making these special visits to Wheeling for the past five years. In the past, his visits have ranged from 10 to 30 minutes, depending on the number of children at each home.

Carpentersville Man Charged In Accident

A Carpentersville man has been charged by Wheeling police with driving while intoxicated and failure to yield the right-of-way in an accident at Wheeling and Palatine roads.

Eugene Glass was charged by police after his auto collided with a car driven by John Jones Jr. of Northbrook Tuesday evening. Police said Jones was making a left turn onto Wheeling Road when the accident occurred.

Neither driver was taken to the hospital, but according to police, Glass complained of a sore arm as a result of the crash.



ONE LONE FIGURE steps gingerly through the fog that blanketed the Northwest suburbs in a shroud of grey Wednesday. The misty shadow first fell on

the area Tuesday night, lingering through Wednesday. The world moved a little slower, a little more cautiously. O'Hare Airport closed for several

hours, but most flights were late, hindered by near-zero visibility.

Elk Grove Weighs Paramedic Plan

Victims of fires, accidents and other emergencies could be given medical treatment on the scene by trained Elk Grove Village firemen within six months if the village chooses to initiate a paramedic program.

Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said this week he has been studying the mobile emergency care program being operated through Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and is ready to recommend that the village immediately enter into the program.

"We have the nucleus for a paramedic team and are ready to go with the program, but there is still the question of finances," he said. Hulett said it would take at least \$10,000 to equip two ambulances plus another \$5,000 for training the firemen.

Hulett said there are four men in the fire department who are already paramedics, and five men who are trained as emergency medical technicians. He said the technicians have gone through 82 hours of training, and the paramedics have 100 additional hours. Both technicians and paramedics would be on the emergency medical team.

Hulett said the men so far have been studying on their own time at Northwest Community Hospital under the direction of Dr. Stanley Zylio. He said eventually he would like to arrange for the men to train at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village.

THE PARAMEDIC teams work from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat. Doctors in a hospital emergency room give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Hulett said until arrangements could be made with Alexian, Northwest could monitor the paramedics by radio even though patients would be taken to Alexian Brothers.

Alexian officials have indicated they are interested in the paramedic program and they would cooperate with the fire department in setting up the program. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, said funding and operation procedures would have to be worked out, but he was very positive toward the program.

After a year of preparation Northwest began operating its paramedic program Dec. 1 along with fire department emergency care units in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

When asked why Elk Grove Village delayed in entering the program, Hulett said it has taken the village longer "simply because we have approached the program in a cautious manner." He said, "So long as another nearby community was going into the program, we decided to watch them and let them work the bugs out of the program."

HULETT SAID he also did not think a paramedic program was as critical in Elk Grove Village as in other communities because the geography was different.

"I felt Elk Grove Village was different because we have two strategically located ambulances and a nearby hospital that would allow the firemen to get patients to the hospital faster than other communities," he said.

Hulett said a survey of three months of ambulance calls showed that it took an average of 10 1/2 minutes from the time the department received the call for an ambulance to arrive at Alexian Hospital with a patient.

His recommendation for an emergency medical unit was an apparent switch in his position earlier this year. In February Hulett said the department was studying the plan. But he added use of the equipment might involve "wasting precious time" in getting patients to the hospital while the equipment was being hooked up. With a hospital as close as Alexian, the time could better be spent taking the patient to the hospital, he said at that time.

However Hulett said after observing the operation of the paramedic program at Northwest Hospital for the past few weeks, he was convinced it would be good for the village.

"With the paramedic program, we can get better trained men at the scene immediately who can size up the victim's problem and transfer the information to a doctor," Hulett said. "If the program can save one life, it will be worthwhile."



International Days at Motorola...sharing Christmas customs.

International Flair Grips Motorola

by JERRY THOMAS

Polka-stepping her way to the lunch line at Motorola Inc.'s cafeteria, a lady found a willing partner for her merry dance before sampling special Slavic foods.

Entertainment and ethnic foods are not part of the yearly lunchroom menu at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg.

But this week is special. Motorola, in honor of its workers, is celebrating International Days the last seven working days of 1972.

WITH EACH DAY designated for a particular nationality, the cafeteria is appropriately decorated; and musical en-

tertainment is provided throughout the two-hour lunch period. Ethnic foods are offered on the menu, and drawings for prizes are also held.

Wednesday was devoted to the Slavic countries with kielbasa (polish sausage), pierogi (filled dumplings), and golombki (stuffed cabbage rolls) as top billing on the menu. Joe Morys and the Chorismen rolled out merry polka rhythms while the lunch crowd lined up to sample the native Slavic foods.

Lorraine Nelson of Arlington Heights said she was changing her name to "Nelsonski" for the day. "This is wonderful. Such a happy music," she said.

Maria Dee Leon, lives in Elgin but just arrived in this country from Mexico two months ago. "The kielbasa and sauerkraut are my favorite food," said Maria. "This is the most fun week; no one misses a day of work. We are looking every day to see what's new."

MRS. ANN Filiczowski came to America four years ago. She has worked at Motorola since that time. Part of the Slavic committee, Mrs. Filiczowski called International Days "more than just fun times." "We all feel good about sharing our nationality's Christmas customs with others and this consideration for one another grows throughout the year," she said.

Lorraine Giza and Valerie Schroeder were part of a singing group at one long table. "You don't have to know the words, just go one, two, three, unpapa," said the women.

Frank Holguin, who is chairman of International Days had his Polish Power button pinned on a bright red tie.

HOLGUIN SAID although International Days started as the company's way of expressing thanks to its employees; the firm got a benefit that's amazing.

"Attendance is almost 100 per cent with very little sick reports even though weather has been bad," said Holguin.

"Everybody is so interested in what's happening next they can't bear to stay home."

On Latin day, Monday, Raul Guerrero and his Mexican band played while pinatas were raffled off. Mexican costumed employees passed out candy.

Italians reined on Tuesday with costumed hosts and hostesses passing out Italian Power buttons, and a full table of pasta selections was available at lunch. One hundred salamis were given away and entertainment was provided by Vince Gerael and his Italian Troubadours. An organ grinder and his moneymaker added to the festivities. Reportedly a case of Brioschi was on hand but not needed.

EMPLOYEES OF German descent have

their day today with 100 German steins being raffled off. Joe Pat and his Umpapa band expect to keep the mood lively while candy and pretzels are handed out.

Tomorrow, the last day of work before the Christmas holiday, tables will be set up throughout the factory and employees will bring dishes native to their nationalities to share with others during coffee breaks and lunches.

Uncle Sam's day is next Wednesday and a country and western band will entertain. Employees in Uncle Sam costumes will give out candy kisses and 200 apple pies.

Next Thursday, the final day of the celebration, all employees wearing costumes of their native countries get free lunches.



Merry Polka music.



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Veterans have experience in dozens of fields. And hundreds of specialties... many of them hard to find. Trade skills. Technical skills. Professional and supervisory skills.

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Find out more about how your company can benefit from trained, experienced veterans. Or how you can train them—your way—in a government-supported on-the-job training program.

For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Hire the Veteran. Hire Experience.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

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24th Year—41

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 21, 1972

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

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There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section,

(Continued on page 2)

Agreement Seen On Retention Basin In January

An agreement is expected in early January that will finalize construction plans for a \$230,000 retention basin on the Arlington Golf Club golf course.

First on Buffalo Grove's list of planned flood control measures for sometime, the costs of the cooperative project will be shared by the village, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the Illinois Division of Waterways.

According to Village Mgr. Dan Larson, the facility will divert the runoff of 900 acres that presently drain into the White Pine Ditch. It should also minimize or totally eliminate flooding in the backyards of residents along the ditch.

Originally, the cost of the facility was estimated at \$150,000. Based on that figure, the MSD agreed to pay \$70,000 and the division of waterways would pay the remaining \$80,000. Larson said he plans to ask the division of waterways to assume the added cost.

FOR ITS share of the project, Buffalo Grove has agreed to extend the storm sewer from Dundee Road 500 feet north on Buffalo Grove Road at a cost of \$60,000. Monies from the village's share of state motor and fuel tax funds will be used to finance the construction.

In conjunction with the widening of Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, the state highway division will install the necessary storm sewer fronting the golf course along Dundee Road.

Negotiations with Daniel Taggart, owner of the golf course, have slowed the original construction schedule. Larson said work had been set to begin Nov. 1, but it will now be next fall before ground is broken. He expects the project to take about nine months to complete.

According to Larson, the tentative agreement with Taggart that he hopes to finalize shortly after the first of the year calls for the dirt removed from the basin to be used to fill in a ditch that runs through the course. This would make the property next to the Buffalo Grove Bank suitable for a commercial use, he said.

IN ADDITION to giving Taggart the fill dirt — which has an estimated worth of \$90,000, Larson said — the village has agreed to finance up to 75 per cent of the cost of a bridge over Buffalo Creek near the 15th fairway on the course.

Larson said the cost of the bridge could range anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000, depending on what type of structure is built.

"We're paying him part of the cost of the bridge for the use of the land," Larson said. "I think the amount is very reasonable for the amount of land we're using."



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were

treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

(See related stories on pages 2,4)

Yule Boom Season For Shoplifters

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A local Zayre store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hiding record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifting patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of unpurchased goods.

Shoplifting in the self service stores seems to come from individuals or pairs of people, Mrs. Weaver said. With two people, one can watch for a sales clerk while the other is hiding the merchandise. But so far, there has been little evidence of an organized theft ring operating in the area.

The situation may be different at the larger shopping centers.

Five Chicagoans were arrested in late November by Schaumburg police on multiple counts of grand theft at Woodfield Mall. Police suspect that the five were part of a "steal to order" shoplifting ring operating at the new shopping center.

Wheeling Crime Rate Higher Than Buffalo Grove

by RICH HONACK

Wheeling has a higher crime rate than Buffalo Grove — in fact it's three times higher, according to a recent study.

Figures released for the two villages were as follows:

Wheeling — 14,746 population, 33 full-time policemen, 17.7 crimes per 1,000 population, ranked 122nd in the state.

Buffalo Grove — 9,946 population in Cook County, 1,833 population in Lake County, 15 full-time policemen, four part-time policemen, five crimes per 1,000 population, ranked 302nd in the state.

Does this mean that Buffalo Grove is safer than Wheeling?

Maybe yes and maybe no.

According to Wheeling Director of

Public Safety, Roger Stricker, "The study wasn't that accurate because of the population figures. We have somewhere close to 19,000 people in the village as compared to the figure used in the study, and we cover a larger area per square mile than Buffalo Grove."

STRICKER ADDED that he was not criticizing the report, because it was factual, but that the only official population was the old 1970 census.

"With the information they had they did a good job. However, things are changing rapidly and I would guess we are maybe 150th or more in the rating with our present unofficial population," said Stricker.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry

Walsh said the survey was accurate but that the Buffalo Grove files weren't. "In the past administration in this department several calls were never recorded. Recently, we started recording every call that comes into the department," he said.

He also said the report does not show the difference in the overall make up of the community. "We are a bedroom community, whereas Wheeling is more commercial and has more apartment buildings," said the chief.

Another interesting point of the survey was the manpower structure of the two communities. Even though the population figures between the two villages show Wheeling with almost a 3,000-person

lead, it has twice as many full-time policemen as Buffalo Grove.

"Again, the makeup of the village is important here," said Walsh. "They have wider areas to patrol and a different makeup of manpower. For instance, they have more detectives in Wheeling because of the need in that area. We really don't need that many undercover men at this time."

STRICKER ALSO agreed with the chief's statements and said, "We need the extra manpower to patrol all the complexes in the village. They have to be watched constantly because of the possibility of break-ins."

Both men agreed that the study was already outdated and that if it were taken

today the figure would change. For both, in Wheeling the figures would reportedly go down, and in Buffalo Grove they would go up slightly.

The study was part of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission 1973 plan.

It showed that Wheeling was third out of 10 Northwest suburbs. Des Plaines ranked number one with a 20.4 rate and Rolling Meadows was second at 19.6. A close fourth next to Wheeling was Mount Prospect, with a 17.3 average per 1,000 residents.

Buffalo Grove was the "safest" suburb, with its five crimes per 1,000 residents. The next suburb was Palatine, with a 6.3 crime rate.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Republicans Pin Hopes On Diverse Candidate Group

by MARCIA KRAMER

Palatine Republicans are pinning their hopes on regaining control of the village board on a slate of candidates with diverse backgrounds and interests.

Their residency in Palatine ranges from 17 years ("I'm known in town") to



Wendell
Jones

Pedersen Warns Against Dem Machine Power

Palatine Township Republican committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen implored local Republican leaders to "cooperate, work hard and stick together" lest the village and township governments be taken over by the Cook County Democratic machine.

Though there has been no overt indication of Democratic strength in Palatine Township, where the GOP holds an estimated 2-to-1 grip, Pedersen, in a prepared statement read to precinct captains and party leaders Tuesday night, warned that any mention of bipartisanship in local elections on the part of Democrats is simply "a smoke screen for gradual takeover of the suburbs."

"The only barriers to complete takeover by Chicago are our townships and municipalities," he stated.

Pedersen's remarks were surprising in that they did not refer, either directly or indirectly, to the GOP's foe in the upcoming village election, the Village Independent Party.

The VIP was formed in 1971 as an offshoot of the Republican Party after the Republicans dumped two of the village trustees in their bid for reelection.

PEDERSEN CITED as proof of a Democratic takeover the attempt to abolish Palatine Township government, which is controlled by Republicans.

The local Democratic leader, Richard A. Mugalian, has come out against township government, but the driving force behind the move to dissolve that level of government was the Palatine League of Women Voters.

Pedersen said any Republican offers to run candidates for local office without party labels have not been agreed to by Cook County Democrats.

"We're told that political philosophy has little to do with running municipalities and townships, so bipartisanship should be the order of the day," he stated.

However, many local "nonpartisan" tickets "are usually covers for partisans," he asserted, "so why not dispense with the sham and be open about it. Bipartisanship is a one-way street for the suburbs only."

six months ("I'll listen").

Their business experience varies from a former inner-city school teacher to a high-ranking county school executive, and includes one state employee who'll be out of work when political control of the governor's office officially changes hands next month.

At stake are the village presidency, four of six trustee seats, and the position of village clerk.

The election is particularly important to the GOP to reassert itself as a strong party in local elections.

Republicans had long dominated Palatine village government, but in the last election two years ago, faced by organized opposition for the first time, just one of the three GOP candidates was elected. And he has since resigned for business reasons, replaced by a member of the opposing Village Independent Party, a GOP splinter group.

THE THREE VIP trustees whose seats will expire next April already have indicated their intentions to seek renomination at the party's convention Jan. 13.

At the top of the Republican ticket is Wendell E. Jones, a village trustee for 5½ years, and director of a DuPage County association for handicapped children.

He's expected to campaign mainly for lower taxes and better flood control.

During a brief presentation before Republican slateholders this week, Jones pointed out that he had suggested the village board not raise taxes next year, but rather use federal revenue-sharing funds to make up for increased expenses.

"I was told I was irresponsible," he said.

ONE OF HIS running mates, trustee candidate Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., 41, asserted that the village budget is "on a runaway course" and suggested his due to "a certain amount of empire building on the part of the present administration."

None of the Republican nominees outlined specific plans to combat flooding, but Jones said he had suggested a regional flood committee be formed three years ago. Nothing was ever done.

Another running mate, trustee candidate Robert J. Guss, 37, said in regard to flooding, "There's definitely a lot that can be done and a lot that is not being done." He charged village officials with "sitting back and waiting for other levels

(Continued on page 3)



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were

treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

(See related stories on pages 2, 4)

\$290 In Cash Stolen From Grocery Store

A robber got away with \$290 in cash Tuesday night from the Convenient Food Mart at Wilmette and Rohlfing roads in Palatine.

An employee, Esther Perez, described the robber as a white male, 23 to 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing between 160 to 170 pounds. He reportedly had black hair and was wearing a one-piece dark blue work suit.

Mrs. Perez told police that she was alone in the store when the man entered and started browsing around. According to her account, the man carried a soft drink to the counter, then said he had to look for something else. At this point, a Palatine police car drove through the store's parking lot, but when nothing unusual seemed to be happening, he pulled out of the lot and continued his rounds.

The robber returned to the front counter after the patrol car had pulled away, and he told Mrs. Perez to put money into a brown lunch bag he placed on the counter. He motioned that he had a gun in his pocket.

After \$290 was put in the bag, he told her to turn around and count to 1,000 before moving. There was no indication how or where the robber fled. Another customer came into the store shortly after the robbery took place, but he could not give the police any leads.

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Suburb Poverty A 'Unique Problem'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder.

"The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of church groups and private individuals soon. He

will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, dental clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community

aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

Newton thinks many low income families move out of urban areas into the suburbs because it is easier for them to find jobs and the schools are better for their children. According to a recent study, Newton said 88 of every 100 new jobs created in the Chicago area are in the suburbs.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a (Continued on page 3)

Opportunity Center Director's View

Suburb Poverty Seems New

(Continued from page 1)

higher-paying job, Newton said. The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

"I guess I was caught up in the Kennedy spirit of volunteerism and idealism," said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

IN AUGUST OF 1968 Newton and his wife were hired by the Escondido Training and Development Center in Escondido, Calif. to organize and implement a training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Bogota, Colombia.

Four months later Newton joined the Peace Corps Washington Fellows Program for former volunteers. He was in Washington for 10 months.

Next he was sent to Panama to act as an associate director of the Peace Corps program in Panama. He was in charge of 40 to 50 volunteers and was responsible for maintaining correspondence

with private agencies and planning and implementing various programs. He stayed in Panama until May of 1971 when the Peace Corps was asked to leave by the Panamanian government. At this point, Newton left the Peace

Corps and enrolled in a public administration Master's program at the University of Wisconsin. He is still working on his Master's degree. He received his Bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College.

During their stay in Latin and South America, the Newtons adopted a four-year-old Colombian girl and became the legal guardians of a 16-year-old Panamanian girl. They are also expecting a child in March.

Republicans Pin Hopes On Diverse Candidate Group

(Continued from page 1)

of government to take action." The Republican candidates also can be expected to call for "people oriented" government, to eradicate what Jones referred to as "government of the government," by the government and for the government.

OTHER CONCERNS mentioned by GOP candidates include more cooperation with other governmental agencies and better planning for the future.

Trustee candidate Richard W. Fonte, 27, in particular called for closer contact with other agencies. An assistant to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, he said the village should apply for federal and state grants.

Fonte also singled out the planning of services for a growing population as "a very major challenge for government at the local level."

"You have to be forward-looking," he said, saying the village should encourage industry to locate in Palatine to spread the tax base.

GUSS AGREED. The village's master plan, drawn up in 1963, was "thrown out and never looked at again," he charged. He said the Palatine Plan Commission "doesn't do a bit of planning; they just vote yea or nay on a petitioner's plans."

Trustee candidate Jim Shaw, a 17-year resident of Palatine who described himself as "youth oriented," called for village trustees to coordinate civic groups in efforts to solve "the youth problem."

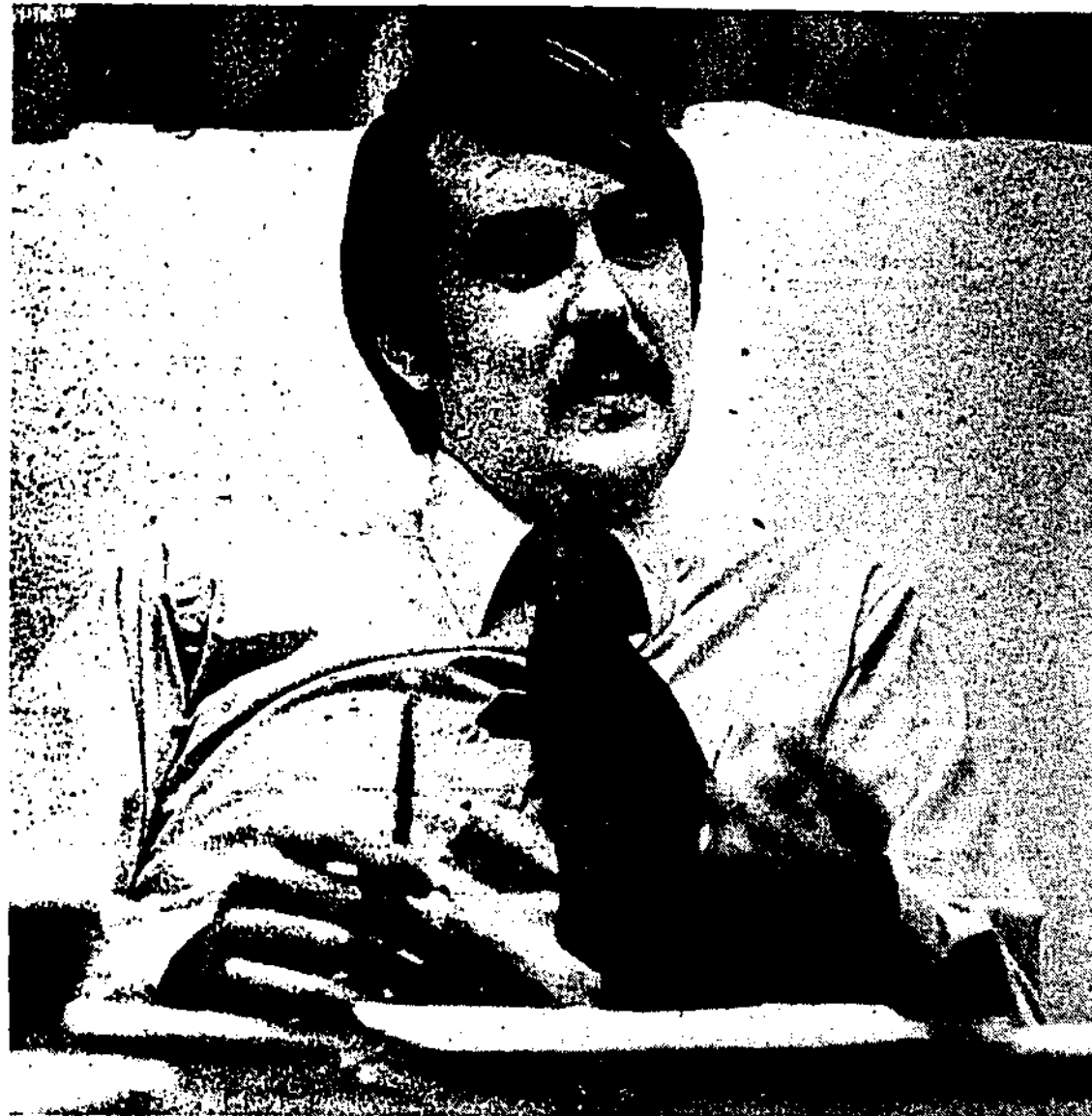
Though incumbent trustee Jones pointed out "I'm going to have to take some of the blame" for the action — or inaction — of the village board in the last few years, the Republican nominees will probably blame their campaign in general on a statement by Shaw that "I've seen a lot ... and I don't like what I've seen."

Completes Training

Navy Fireman Recruit Jay C. Hargrave, son of Glen B. Hargrave, 152 N. Brockway St., Palatine, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

At Baptist College

Linda D. Causey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Causey of Palatine, is enrolled at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.



MAKING COMMUNITIES aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs is one of the biggest tasks facing Bruce Newton, now director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Newton comes to the center after serving five years in the Peace Corps.

Fire Could Have Been Slowed: Chief

Adequate fire stops in the overhanging roof of the Terrace apartment buildings could have slowed the spread of the fire this month at 902 Ridge Sq., which caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless, village Fire Chief Allen Hulett told trustees Tuesday.

Hulett said installation of fire-resistant materials in the roof structure could have blocked the path of the fire and probably lessened the widespread damage to the building.

Hulett said the fire this month was comparable to another blaze only 10 months ago at 912 Ridge Sq., which caused \$267,000 damage.

Lt. Charles Henrici, head of the fire prevention bureau, said the biggest factor in the spread of both fires was the mansard or overhanging wooden roof, that covers the third floor of the three-story building. In the apartment building construction there is a hollow space between the overhanging roof and the outside wall that acts like a tunnel for the fire to travel in all directions, he said.

HENRICI said the problem was one of architectural design and did not mean

the mansard-style roof was unsafe. "Mansard roofs are attractive and under controlled conditions can effectively be used in building construction," he said.

With the new building code regulations, apartment buildings with eight or more units will be required to have exterior masonry walls. "Exterior masonry walls would isolate the roof from the rest of the building. The fire would have burned the roof, but the wall would have saved the rest of the building," he said.

In the December fire a burning lounge chair was pushed from the living room in Apartment 208 onto a balcony, Henrici said. He said this allowed the fire to get more oxygen and spread to the third-floor balcony.

Henrici said the wooden balconies were covered underneath with a perforated aluminum sheeting that allowed the flames to pass through and set the third-floor balcony on fire. He added if the chair had been left to burn in the apartment instead of being pushed onto the balcony, the fire could have been a lot smaller.

WITH THE NEW building code, there will be more specifications for the apartment building to meet as it is rebuilt, including a complete smoke and heat detection system, Henrici said.

Hulett said a sprinkler system would have definitely helped control the fire although it was not required.

Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said that the builder is being asked to install a fire-retardant substitute for the perforated aluminum underneath the balconies. A fire wall also must penetrate the mansard roof according to the building code, Rettenbacher said.

The fire chief promised he would be returning to the board will additional recommendations for changes in the building code to make buildings more safe from fire. He said these recommendations would include fire lane ordinances for apartment complexes. Hulett said he planned to ask the Terrace apartment owners to ban barbecue grills on balconies that could also set off a similar fire.

Mrs. Bogen Files For Village Clerk

Marilyn J. Bogen, 910 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine, has announced her candidacy for village clerk.

Mrs. Bogen indicated she will seek the Village Independent Party endorsement for the position. She is the first announced candidate for clerk.

A resident for three years, Mrs. Bogen said she would like to hold the post because of a "general interest in the village."

"It would give me a good opportunity to get to know more about what's going on in the village," she added.

Mrs. Bogen is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society; second vice president of the Arlington Heights chapter of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Palatine League of Women Voters.

She formerly did volunteer work with the Volunteer Bureau in Palatine and also at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

She and her husband, Thomas, have two children.

Jaycee Dinner Set

The Palatine Jaycees Wives organization will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting tomorrow night.

Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, at the Hansel and Gretel Dinner Club, Rand and Quentin roads, Palatine Township.

Members are asked to bring a gift for their "pal."

Palatine Students

Appear On 'Academic'

Students from Palatine High School will appear on the WMAQ-TV Channel 5 program "It's Academic" this Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The team taped the show Monday, winning against teams from Amos Alonzo Stagg and Maine East high schools. Team members are Matt Borman, Jon Bone and Bill Schrickel.

25 On Dean's List

Twenty-five Palatine residents are included in the recently released dean's list for Northern Illinois University in DeKalb during the fall 1972 semester.

Students who received all A's in their courses are Janis J. Ackerman, 605 E. Baldwin Rd.; James P. Bateman, 261 N. Fremont St.; Jan Elaine Faust, 49 S. Greenwood; Laura Lee Mack, 199 S. Cedar St.; Ladye S. Molway, 1509 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine Township; and Patricia A. O'Neill, 1146 E. Paddock Dr.

Also named to the dean's list were Debra L. Arnold, 153 E. Norman Dr.; Judith A. Carstensen, 344 N. Wilshire Ct.; Mark F. Deger, 267 Cheryl Ln.; Barbara L. Dunlop, 502 S. Hale St.; Spencer E. Gerke, 1366 Rosita Dr.; Madeline M. Greco, 511 S. Elm St.; Cleis M. Jensen, 115 S. Benton St.

Katherine E. Kiss, 313 E. Colfax St.; Laurie J. Kumpf, 26 E. Heron Dr.; R. Michael Lamb, 1211 E. Pratt Dr.; Paul D. Marcum, 1506 Michele Dr.; Laura L. Mundsinger, 1307 Gloria Dr.; James K. Oehlberg, 43 S. Elmwood Ave.; Pamela R. Peterson, 330 N. Morris Dr.; Dawn Y. Pettigrew, 196 S. Rose St.; Louise V. Waymel, 940 Stark Dr.; David J. Wegner, 17 W. Railroad; Regina M. Zakreski, 419 Royal Ct.

Village Hall Will Close For Holidays

The Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., will be officially closed from noon tomorrow through Monday for the Christmas holiday.

Other holiday hours for local offices are:

Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., open Saturday, closed all day Sunday and Monday;

Palatine Park District, 262 E. Palatine Rd., closed all day Saturday through Monday;

Palatine Township, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., closed all day Saturday through Monday;

Regular office hours at these locations will resume on Tuesday.

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International Days at Motorola...sharing Christmas customs.

International Flair Grips Motorola

by JERRY THOMAS

Polka-stepping her way to the lunch line at Motorola Inc.'s cafeteria, a lady found a willing partner for her merry dance before sampling special Slavic foods.

Entertainment and ethnic foods are not part of the yearly lunchroom menu at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg.

But this week is special. Motorola, in honor of its workers, is celebrating International Days the last seven working days of 1972.

WITH EACH DAY designated for a particular nationality, the cafeteria is appropriately decorated; and musical en-

tertainment is provided throughout the two-hour lunch period. Ethnic foods are offered on the menu, and drawings for prizes are also held.

Wednesday was devoted to the Slavic countries with kielbasa (polish sausage), pierogi (filled dumplings), and golumbki (stuffed cabbage rolls) as top billing on the menu. Joe Morys and the Chorismen rolled out merry polka rhythms while the lunch crowd lined up to sample the native Slavic foods.

Lorraine Nelson of Arlington Heights said she was changing her name to "Nelsonski" for the day. "This is wonderful. Such a happy music," she said.

Marla Dee Leon, lives in Elgin but just arrived in this country from Mexico two months ago. "The kielbasa and sauerkraut are my favorite food," said Marla. "This is the most fun week; no one misses a day of work. We are looking every day to see what's new."

MRS. ANN Filiczowski came to America four years ago. She has worked at Motorola since that time. Part of the Slavic committee, Mrs. Filiczowski called International Days "more than just fun times." "We all feel good about sharing our nationality's Christmas customs with others and this consideration for one another grows throughout the year," she said.

Lorraine Glza and Valerie Schroeder were part of a singing group at one long table. "You don't have to know the words, just go one, two, three, umpapa," said the women.

Frank Holguin, who is chairman of International Days had his Polish Power button pinned on a bright red tie.

HOLGUIN, SAID although International Days started as the company's way of expressing thanks to its employees, the firm got a benefit that's amazing.

"Attendance is almost 100 per cent with very little sick reports even though weather has been bad," said Holguin.

"Everybody is so interested in what's happening next they can't bear to stay home."

On Latin day, Monday, Raul Guerrero and his Mexican band played while pinatas were raffled off. Mexican costumed employees passed out candy.

Italians reined on Tuesday with costumed hosts and hostesses passing out Italian Power buttons, and a full table of pasta selections was available at lunch. One hundred salamis were given away and entertainment was provided by Vince Geraci and his Italian Troubadours. An organ grinder and his money-ke added to the festivities. Reportedly a case of Brioschi was on hand but not needed.

EMPLOYEES OF German descent have

their day today with 100 German steins being raffled off. Joe Pat and his Umpapa band expect to keep the mood lively while candy and pretzels are handed out.

Tomorrow, the last day of work before the Christmas holiday, tables will be set up throughout the factory and employees will bring dishes native to their nationalities to share with others during coffee breaks and lunches.

Uncle Sam's day is next Wednesday and a country and western band will entertain. Employees in Uncle Sam costumes will give out candy kisses and 200 apple pies.

Next Thursday, the final day of the celebration, all employees wearing costumes of their native countries get free lunches.



Merry Polka music.

How Sweet It'll Be For Winner

The job of Arlington Heights village president will be a little bit sweeter next April no matter who is elected to the post.

A \$2,000 salary increase becomes effective next May, boosting the village president's pay to \$4,800.

The increase makes the Arlington Heights village president the second highest-paid part-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. The Rolling Meadows mayor is currently salaried at \$5,000 annually.

The village board approved the pay increase in July, 1971, but the increase cannot become effective until after the expiration of the current four-year term.

Village trustees will continue to be salaried at \$25 per board meeting, the figure set back in 1969. A trustee's yearly salary works out to about \$350.

Trustees are paid only for regular village board meetings. They receive no monetary compensation for committee meetings.

Cancel Listening Post

The regular Saturday Listening Post conducted by Palatine village trustees will not be held this week because of the holiday season.

The Listening Post also has been canceled for next week.

The next sessions is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 6 at village hall.

Microfilm Unit OK'd

The Palatine Village Board last week appropriated \$2,135 for a microfilm reader-printer for the building department.

The equipment is to be used for making microfilmed copies of building plans and displaying the film for reference.

It was purchased from J-M Business Products Sales Inc., Wilmette.



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Elk Grove Weighs Paramedic Plan

Victims of fires, accidents and other emergencies could be given medical treatment on the scene by trained Elk Grove Village firemen within six months if the village chooses to initiate a paramedic program.

Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet said this week he has been studying the mobile emergency care program being operated through Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and is ready to recommend that the village immediately enter into the program.

"We have the nucleus for a paramedic team and are ready to go with the program, but there is still the question of finances," he said. Hulet said it would take at least \$10,000 to equip two ambulances plus another \$5,000 for training the firemen.

Hulet said there are four men in the fire department who are already paramedics, and five men who are trained as emergency medical technicians. He said the technicians have gone through 82 hours of training, and the paramedics have 100 additional hours. Both technicians and paramedics would be on the emergency medical team.

Hulet said the men so far have been studying on their own time at Northwest Community Hospital under the direction of Dr. Stanley Zyda. He said eventually he would like to arrange for the men to train at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the village.

THE PARAMEDIC teams work from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat. Doctors in a hospital emergency room give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Hulet said until arrangements could be made with Alexian, Northwest could monitor the paramedics by radio even though patients would be taken to Alexian Brothers.

Alexian officials have indicated they are interested in the paramedic program and they would cooperate with the fire department in setting up the program. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, said funding and operation procedures would have to be worked out, but he was very positive toward the program.

After a year of preparation Northwest began operating its paramedic program Dec. 1 along with fire department emergency care units in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

When asked why Elk Grove Village delayed in entering the program, Hulet said it has taken the village longer "simply because we have approached the program in a cautious manner." He said, "So long as another nearby community was going into the program, we decided to watch them and let them work the bugs out of the program."

HULETT SAID he also did not think a paramedic program was as critical in Elk Grove Village as in other communities because the geography was different.

"I felt Elk Grove Village was different because we have two strategically located ambulances and a nearby hospital that would allow the firemen to get patients to the hospital faster than other communities," he said.

Hulet said a survey of three months of ambulance calls showed that it took an average of 10 1/2 minutes from the time the department received the call for an ambulance to arrive at Alexian Hospital with a patient.

His recommendation for an emergency medical unit was an apparent switch in his position earlier this year. In February Hulet said the department was studying the plan. But he added use of the equipment might involve "wasting precious time" in getting patients to the hospital while the equipment was being hooked up. With a hospital as close as Alexian, the time could better be spent taking the patient to the hospital, he said at that time.

However Hulet said after observing the operation of the paramedic program at Northwest Hospital for the past few weeks, he was convinced it would be good for the village.

"With the paramedic program, we can get better trained men at the scene immediately who can size up the victim's problem and transfer the information to a doctor," Hulet said. "If the program can save one life, it will be worthwhile."

Sew! Sew!

Time to put your sewing away, finish your baking and have a Merry, Merry Christmas. Do remember to register for January classes.

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Jane Thumbl

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Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 88 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed nine persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened—I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried

(Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 smashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section,

(Continued on page 2)

Creekside Homes May Be Last Of Single-Family

by TONI GINETTI

What may be the last single-family homes to be built in Rolling Meadows are being constructed in the Creekside subdivision on W. Frontage Road near Ill. Rte. 53.

Although there are several vacant lots within the city that are still zoned for single-family construction, it is unlikely that any major single-family subdivisions will be built in the future.

Economics seems to have been the catalyst in the trend away from single-family construction, most officials say. Skyrocketing costs for land and building necessities have made investment by developers in single-family subdivisions all but obsolete. During a discussion prior to a recent public works committee meeting, Ald. Dan Weber said because of rising prices of land, builders have found "the only way to go is up."

Building officer Sverre Haug shares the opinion that the trend indicates Creekside may be the last of its kind for the city.

THE CREEKSIDE area was developed in the late 1960's by local builder Albert Riley. Riley's firm had completed work on Plum Grove Village at that time and was looking for an area on which to build "a true planned development of single-family homes," according to Perry Bigelow, a representative of Riley Builders.

"We had quite a long history of working in Rolling Meadows," Bigelow said.

"We have our roots in the local community and most of us expect to stay here."

Bigelow said the firm was looking for "good, rolling terrain," and when the property known as Creekside became available the firm was able to extend its operation from the Plum Grove Village site. Bigelow noted that the site had the "environmental qualities" the firm looked for in a development site, too, which made it a desirable spot for the subdivision.

Unlike the standard frame-home look of the rest of the city, Creekside was developed as a subdivision of higher priced homes to be built in a country-like atmosphere, he said.

"We wanted to emphasize the clustered effect," Bigelow said. This would mean having a main central street with winding streets around it and homes built along the way, he explained. Bigelow said this kind of arrangement is much safer for children playing near their homes because it avoids the danger of heavy vehicle traffic near the homes.

THERE WERE certain advantages for the city as well in permitting the construction of the Creekside planned development, he noted, the biggest of which is that maintenance of the area is not the responsibility of the city.

"We take care of all our own snow plowing, and all street maintenance of that nature," Bigelow, himself a resident of the subdivision, said. "It has worked out beautifully," he added, saying the builders were fortunate in that the city allowed them to construct the area as they chose without requiring conformity to features like street curbs.

Because the city consists of predominantly modest frame homes, Bigelow said there was some concern in the beginning as to whether the high-priced Creekside homes would market well.

"I'd be lying if I didn't admit that over the course of the development we had some people who would have bought from us if we were in Arlington Heights," he said. "But in the suburban life style where so much time is spent in the car, there's no difference in living in Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows."

BIGELOW SAID, too, that while in one sense it is the higher income families that live in the subdivision, there are many living in the older sections of the city who earn more than some Creekside residents but who choose to remain in their present homes in the city.

Market value of most homes in Creekside, however, has increased at a higher rate than for other parts of the city as well as in comparison to other suburban areas in general, he said.

While increases in suburban home market value is about 4 per cent annually for most surrounding areas, Bigelow said the increase in Creekside is about 10 per cent annually. Homes that originally sold in the subdivision for \$45,000 to \$60,000 are now selling for \$70,000 to \$110,000, he added.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

(See related stories on pages 2,4)

Two Injured In Accident

Two persons suffered minor injuries late yesterday afternoon when the vehicles they were driving collided at Old Wilke Road and Ill. Rte. 62 in Rolling Meadows.

Injured were 17-year-old Janet Whitaker, 316 Pheasant, Hoffman Estates, and Gerald Mito, 31, of 4734 Arbor Dr. in Rolling Meadows.

Both were taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Police said details of the accident were not yet known.

Completes Training

Army Pvt. Richard C. Nordin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nordin, 25 N. Clyde Ave., Palatine Township, recently completed a 10-week communications course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Nordin entered the Army in March and received basic training at Fort Polk, La.

\$290 In Cash Stolen From Grocery Store

A robber got away with \$290 in cash Tuesday night from the Convenient Food Mart at Wilmette and Rohlwing roads in Palatine.

An employee, Esther Perez, described the robber as a white male, 23 to 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing between 160 to 170 pounds. He reportedly had black hair and was wearing a one-piece dark blue work suit.

Mrs. Perez told police that she was alone in the store when the man entered and started browsing around. According to her account, the man carried a soft drink to the counter, then said he had to look for something else. At this point, a Palatine police car drove through the store's parking lot, but when nothing unusual seemed to be happening, he pulled out of the lot and continued his rounds.

The robber returned to the front counter after the patrol car had pulled away, and he told Mrs. Perez to put money into a brown lunch bag he placed on the counter. He motioned that he had a gun in his pocket.

After \$290 was put in the bag, he told her to turn around and count to 1,000 before moving. There was no indication how or where the robber fled. Another customer came into the store shortly after the robbery took place, but he could not give the police any leads.

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Suburb Poverty A 'Unique Problem'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder. The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of church groups and private individuals soon. He

will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, dental clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community

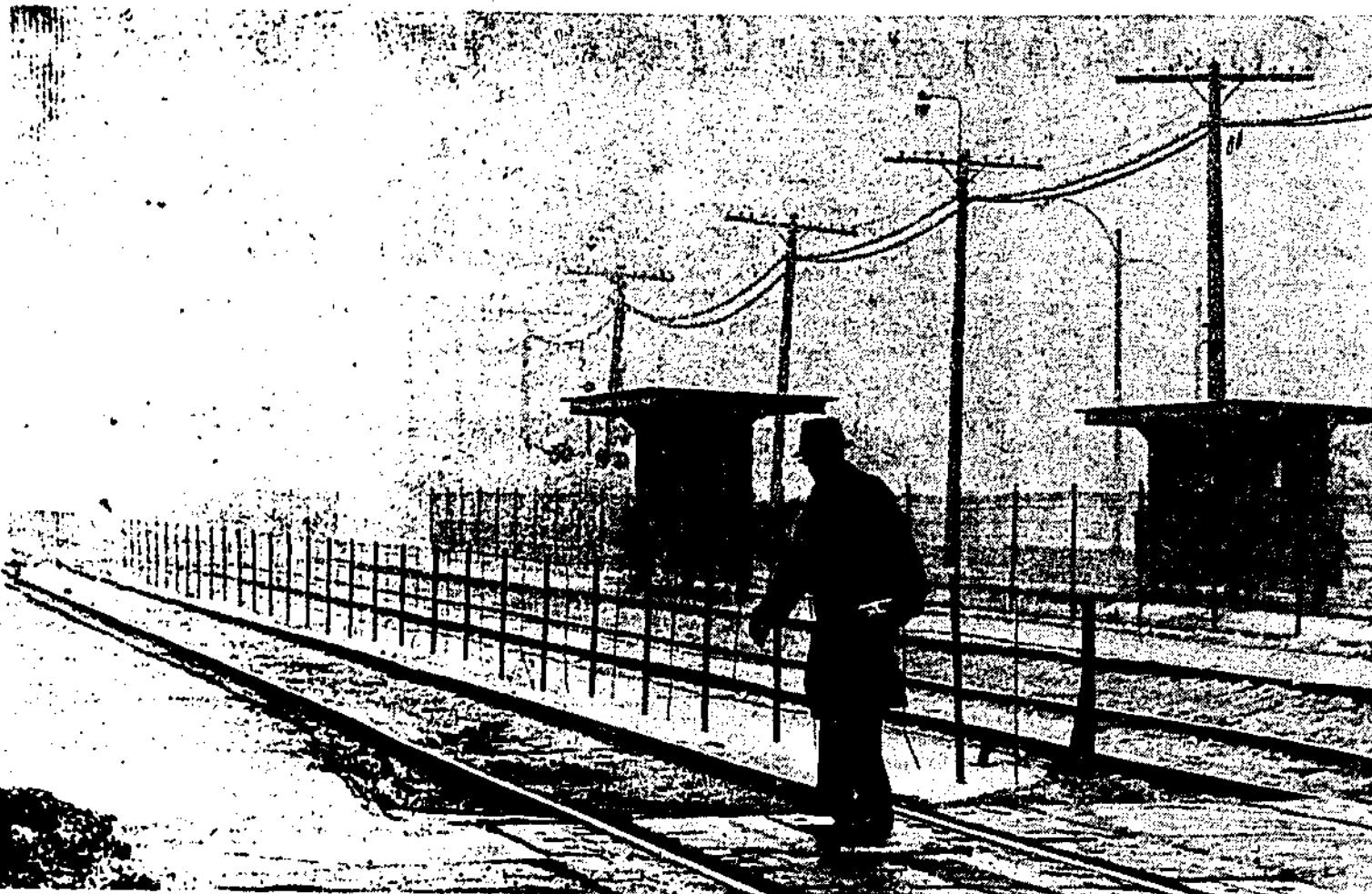
aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

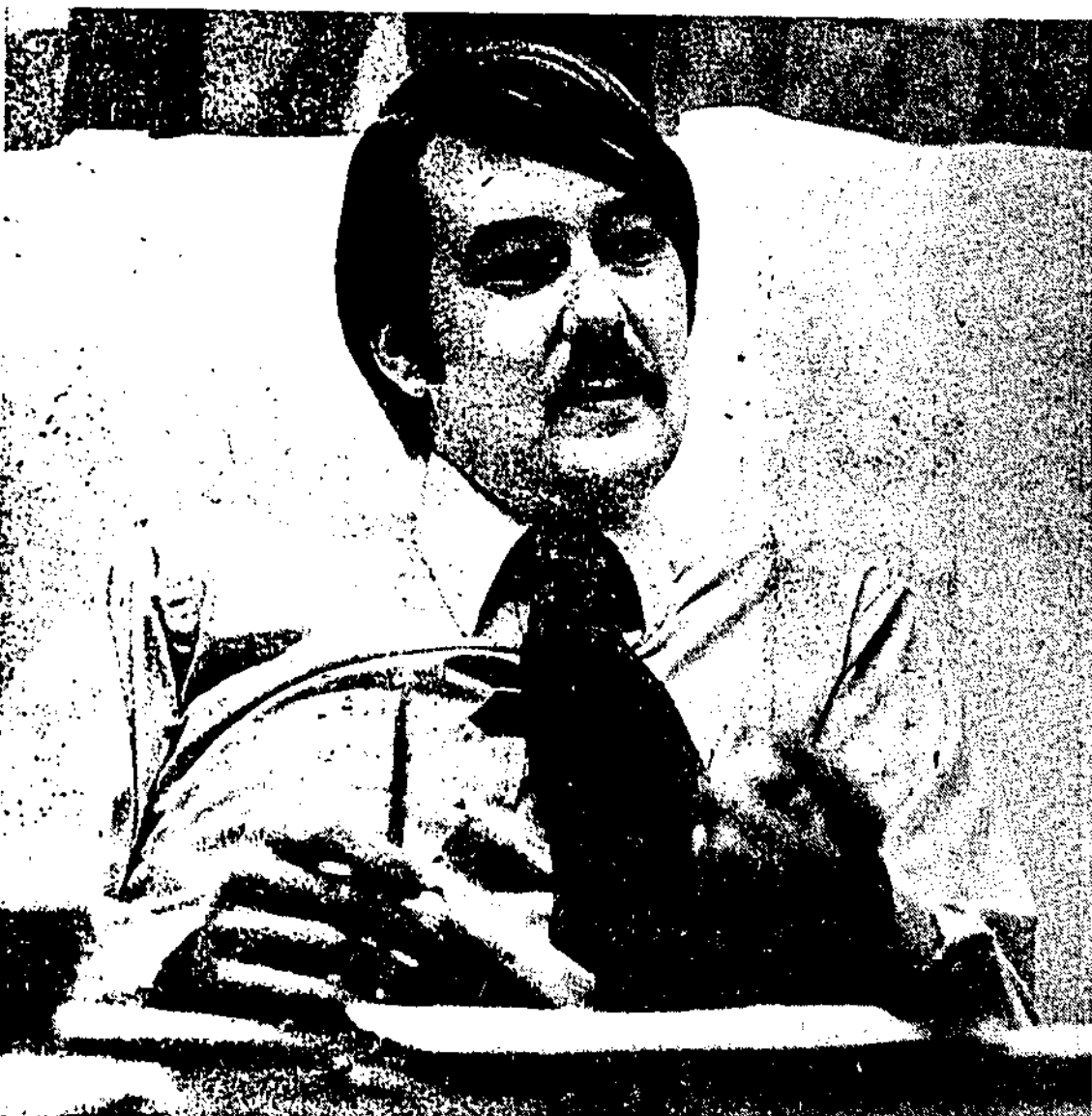
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One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a

(Continued on page 3)



ONE LONE FIGURE steps gingerly through the fog that blanketed the Northwest suburbs in a shroud of grey Wednesday. The misty shadow first fell on the area Tuesday night, lingering through Wednesday. The world moved a little slower, a little more cautiously. O'Hare Airport closed for several hours, but most flights were late, hindered by near-zero visibility.



MAKING COMMUNITIES aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs is one of the biggest tasks facing Bruce Newton, new director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Newton comes to the center after serving five years in the Peace Corps.

Suburb Poverty Seems New

(Continued from page 1)

higher-paying job, Newton said. The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

"I guess I was caught up in the Kennedy spirit of volunteerism and idealism," said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

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Flood Control, Storm Sewers Get Priority In Budget Talks

Budgetary increases for flood control and upgrading of storm sewers in Rolling Meadows will be the prime topics in budget talks going on for the next few weeks between public works department officials and City Mgr. Jim Watson.

A spokesman for the department said yesterday department officials will meet with Watson to go over financial needs for fiscal 1973-74. Current figures show the department operates on a budget in excess of \$1.5 million but increases in that sum are likely since the city has made known its desire to work toward alleviating flood conditions in the city.

Federal revenue sharing may be one source of additional funding for flood control, Mayor Roland Meyer has said. Two weeks ago the city received \$91,229 as its portion of the new funding, and it is expected that the major portion of that will be used for flood control.

PUBLIC WORKS department officials have said flood control costs may be high in the budget being planned because next year will be the first of a five-year plan geared toward flood protection.

Budget demands should taper off in the last years of the plan, a spokesman said, since equipment installation and other initial costs will no longer be included.

The program includes long-range plans to upgrade storm sewers. Efforts will also be made to purchase mobile equipment to use in flood control.

At a Tuesday meeting of the public works committee, a preliminary budget presented by the department cited the need for at least three such pieces of equipment. They included a jet rodder, television equipment to monitor lift stations and sewer lines, and a Vac-all, a high-powered sewer vacuum unit.

ALTHOUGH THE budget presented was only a tentative outline of expected needs, committee chairman Alderman Dan Weber said major revisions would be needed because not enough research had gone into the budget's preparation.

Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy and department foreman Dick Martin said they had no references to use in preparing the figures except consideration of last year's needs. They said the intent of the outline was only to give the committee a general idea of the department's needs. Watson added that he had been busy with other city matters and had not had the opportunity to go over the budget carefully with Hennessy and Martin.

Weber also said there was an over-all problem with budget preparations in the city because of overlap in departmental costs. Problems in budgeting for such categories as maintenance of equipment result because the figures represent not

only public works costs but costs for other city departments, he said.

This occurs because the public works department handles maintenance for the entire city, Weber said. But his problem could be eliminated, he said, if the city would employ the cost-accounting method when preparing the budget.

THIS METHOD involves keeping track of exact expenses of a department to determine exact budget needs. Currently the city simply allocates a lump sum figure for each category of a department's budget to be used as necessary.

"We can't arbitrarily budget a sum of money for a category," Weber said.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
\$50 Per Week

Zones - Issues	63	138	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
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Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 86 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed nine persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened—I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried (Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 smashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section, (Continued on page 2)

Building Permit Moratorium On Until March 1

The moratorium in Mount Prospect on the issuance of new building permits has been extended through Feb. 28, 1973.

The village board Tuesday voted to continue the moratorium past next week's expiration date because more time is needed for the study on possible flood prevention measures. This study is being conducted by Consoer Townsend engineering firm and is due in about a month.

The moratorium covers only construction planned or approved after Sept. 26, the date of the initial moratorium's passage. Permits continue to be issued for developments approved prior to Sept. 26 and for internal alterations in existing structures. In all cases, the avenue of appeal to the village board is left open.

The study by Consoer Townsend, which is to offer practical solutions to the village's serious flooding problem, was originally scheduled to be completed this

month but three factors have forestalled this.

According to George March, chairman of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, the three factors were a longer than anticipated time to complete the resident survey of flood damage, snow and ice slowing down field survey work, and desired consultation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Currently MSD engineers are studying implementation of an area deep tunnel plan for storm water storage.

TRUSTEE DANIEL J. Ahern was the only one to vote against the extension of the moratorium. He has opposed it from the beginning questioning the fairness of a moratorium and the practicality of any study. Ahern has said he expects the study to say certain properties should be purchased at a total cost of several million dollars, but the village will lack sufficient monies to purchase those properties.

Ahern has said that the \$20,000 allocated for the study could have been better spent if put toward the cost of a retention pond area.

In response to a question of Ahern's, Mayor Robert Teichert indicated that the moratorium could be extended even longer on certain parcels if the study indicates that those parcels are critical to a flood prevention program.

Teichert said that he thought such an action by the board would be legal, but that Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann would probably have to render an opinion. He added, however, that such concerns may be unnecessary and that the board will have to wait until the study is presented to them.

The study will be channeled through the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission before it reaches the village board for action.

Patronage Jobs' Future In Limbo

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Some 2,000 workers in the Illinois secretary of state's office still are waiting for court word on how long they may keep their jobs.

The patronage workers, hired under Republican Sec. of State John W. Lewis, have been in a sort of limbo since Nov. 7. That was the date Michael Howlett, a Democrat, won control of the office.

Republicans are trying to keep the workers under Howlett by placing them under terms of the state personnel code. Democrats, however, asked and received from Circuit Court Judge Paul Verlicchio a temporary restraining order preventing the coding.

If the employees were placed under the code, they could not be fired except for cause.

Verlicchio Tuesday refused to lift the order—as attorneys for the Republicans had asked. That action means the workers still may not be placed under the code. However, the judge also ruled that the 2,000 employees may not be fired, except for cause, while the legal battle over their status continues.

Suits involving Illinois patronage practices are moving upward toward the United States Supreme Court.

The jobs involved in the Sangamon County case represent most of the patronage positions left to the secretary of state—once one of the most patronage-filled offices in the state.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has signed a declaration to allow River Trails School Dist. 28 to build classroom facilities for students from Maryville Academy.

The governor's action insures that state money will be set aside for the classroom facilities, which are expected to cost approximately \$750,000.

Dist. 28 requested emergency status under a bill sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, which was made into law earlier this year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

(See related stories on pages 2,4)

School For Maryville Pupils Gets OK

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 28 in 1969 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

However, when Dist. 28 opened the River Road School at Maryville as a Dist. 28 school, it was found that the building did not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code. Dist. 28 architect Wayne Fritsch at that time estimated it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more.

"GOV. OGILVIE'S action automatical-

ly insures that Dist. 28 will receive, at state expense, additional classroom facilities to accommodate increased enrollment resulting from the closure of Maryville Academy's elementary school," Schlickman said. "Already, in anticipation of the governor's action, state officials have been in contact with Dist. 28 to determine the specifications for the additional classroom facilities."

"We can expect separate school buildings that will be designed for the special education needs of all children within Dist. 28. The new building will serve as a model for the rest of the state," Schlickman said. No site has been selected.

Despite Gov. Ogilvie's signing of the

emergency declaration, there is still the fear that it may take some time for the release of funds for the new school facility. "We have to request release of funds through the Bureau of the Budget. Then the Bureau of the Budget passes this request up to the governor," explained Ray Morris, project director for the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB). "It would appear that Gov. Walker would be the one to approve it," Morris said.

Whether Gov.-elect Walker would delay the release of funds to review the Maryville project is unknown. However Morris said that he was "thinking positively and assuming there would be no delay."

Board Takes No Action On Assessment

The education fund in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 could be "in serious trouble" in three years if there is no increase in state aid, board member William Holloway said Monday.

According to a three-year financial overview of the education fund, the district could face a deficit of up to \$360,000 in this fund in 1975-76 if there is no change in assessed valuation, tax rates or the state aid formula in the next three years.

Should there be an increase in assessed valuation of \$2,000,000 per year with no property tax freeze and an increase in state aid by 10 per cent, it is estimated the education fund deficit in 1975-76 will still be \$207,000.

Both "pessimistic" and "optimistic" projections were included as part of a three-year projection by the board of the district's education and maintenance funds. The projections have nothing to do with any decisions by the board. The figures are simply for projection purposes and do not necessarily represent what the board is going to do in the next three years, Holloway explained.

BOARD MEMBERS asked the finance committee to make the three-year analysis so they could better plan staffing and programs in the future. Some residents criticized the board earlier this year, blaming the need for a 39-cent tax hike referendum on the lack of a long-range financial plan on the part of the board.

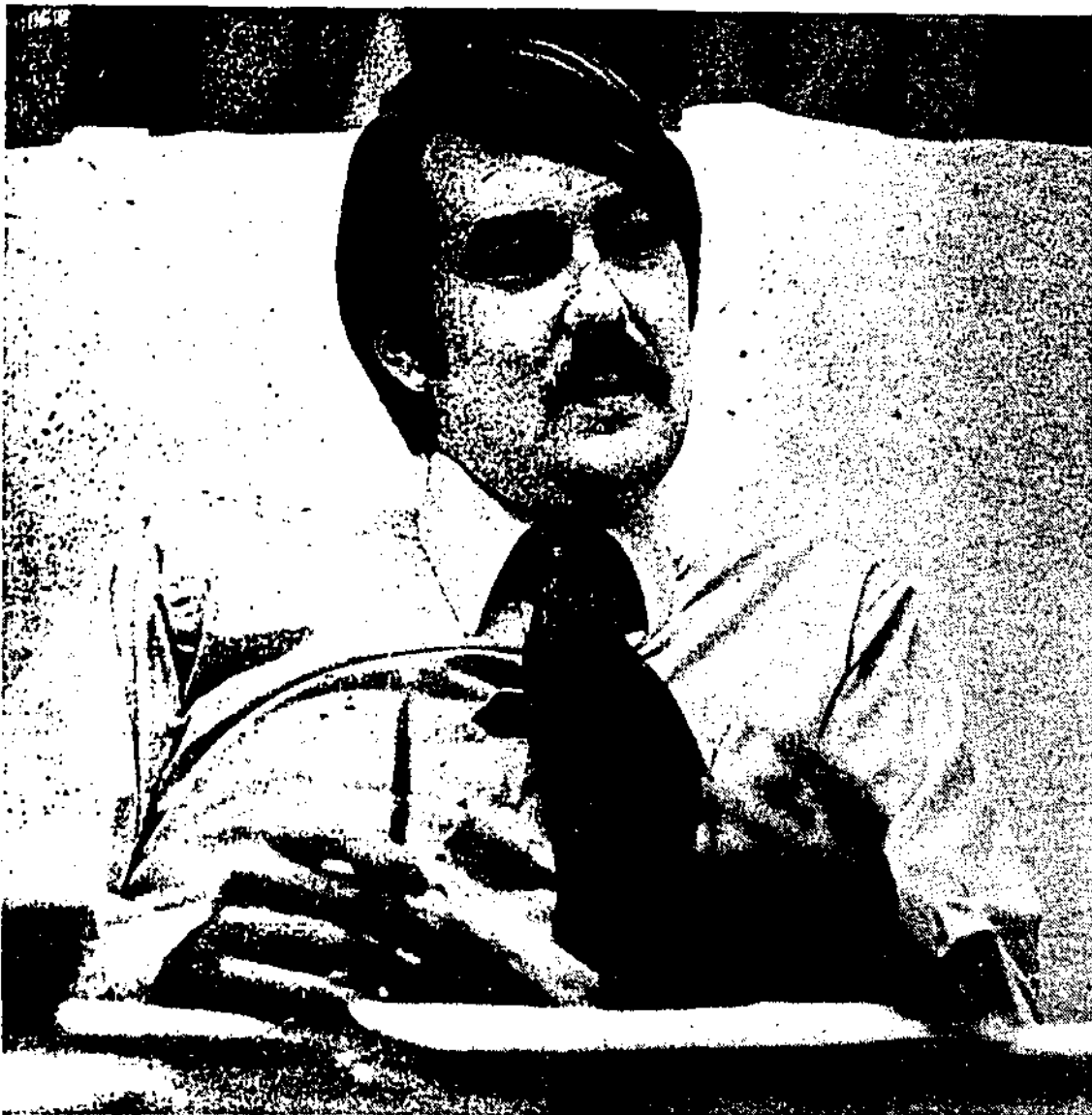
"The whole thing exploded on the public," Holloway said. "The feeling then was that the better way to do these things is to initiate some long-range plan. That way, if you know a problem is going to arise you can do something about it, perhaps improve the numbers before starting to make decisions on them," he said.

Other projections included in the report were:

- 1973-74 education deficit (pessimistic): \$208,000.
- 1973-74 education deficit (optimistic): \$104,000.
- 1974-75 education deficit (pessimistic): \$269,000.
- 1974-75 educational deficit (optimistic): \$141,000.

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Opportunity Center Director's View

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During their stay in Latin and South America, the Newtons adopted a four-year-old Colombian girl and became the legal guardians of a 16-year-old Panamanian girl. They are also expecting a child in March.

'Underassessment' Action Declined

Itter Trails School Dist. 26 has decided to take no action on the recent charge by the Citizens' Action Program (CAP) that Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect is underassessed.

CAP charged last month that Randhurst was underassessed by more than \$7 million, even though Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton recently reassessed the property. If CAP is correct in its charge, Dist. 26 stands to lose \$313,471 in property tax revenue next year.

Despite the possible loss of money, the school board has decided that any action on its part at this time would be unwise.

"I WOULD NOT favor initiating a lawsuit unless I was sure there was, in fact, an underassessment," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demet. "When there is an independent appraisal, at that point, we can get our attorney on the phone and find out where we go from here," he said.

The assessor's office has offered to allow an independent appraiser to reassess Randhurst. So far, however, CAP has re-

jected every candidate for appraiser suggested by the assessor's office as biased.

Supt. Tom Warden said that the district's attorney, Franke & Miller, had "concluded that a taxing body should not be using tax funds to initiate suits." Besides, "the attorney said he doesn't know of any damages that have been collected retroactively. It's always on the new assessment," Warden said.

The board directed Warden to keep in contact with CAP should there be any new developments on Randhurst.

Jaycees May Run Blood Donor Program

The Mount Prospect Jaycees may take charge of any blood assurance donor program that the village joins.

Currently, the village board is considering joining either the North Suburban Blood Center or Red Cross blood programs. Under both plans all residents are guaranteed needed blood if 4 per cent of the population donates blood annually.

Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, also a member of the Jaycee board, said the local service group was definitely considering the operation of a local blood program as an annual project of theirs. However, he said the Jaycees have not

yet committed themselves.

Scholten, who asked the rest of the village board to delay any vote on which system to join, said the Jaycee Board of Directors will discuss the matter Dec. 29 and the general membership will take it up Jan. 8.

WHILE THE village board made no decision Tuesday, Mayor Robert D. Teichert did express his preference for the North Suburban Blood Center program.

In a memorandum to the board, he said, "A comparative reading of the proposed agreements indicate that both proposals are substantially the same. Both programs are good (but) I have taken

the time to speak with many doctors and surgeons in our immediate area as well as many of our citizens concerning this program."

His conclusion, he said, was that a blood assurance program is needed and would be supported by the community. "I am also of the belief that Mount Prospect would best be served by affiliating with the North Suburban Blood Center," Teichert wrote. "The creation of the North Suburban Blood Center was an outgrowth of an inadequate supply of blood in the north and northwest area and the inadequacies in obtaining blood from outside this area."

Officials from both blood donor programs have made presentations before the village board.

Board Passes Resolution Opposing Any Tax Freeze

In other action this week, the Mount Prospect Village Board passed a resolution opposing any state imposed tax freeze.

In the resolution the board stated its belief that as a home rule community Mount Prospect citizens have the right to determine for themselves what services are needed and how much they should be taxed so that those services can be provided.

The board also concurred with the state and federal highway departments on awarding a contract for the intersection work along Main Street from Central Road to Evergreen Avenue. Glaze Construction Co. was the low bidder with a bid of \$249,976.79. Work is expected to be done next year and will include new signals and installation of turn lanes.

In a 5-0-1 vote, the board passed the new swimming pool ordinance which, for the most part, does away with the requirement of hearings before the appeals board for the issuance of building permits for pools. Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, who supports the elimination of all special use categories for pools, voted against the ordinance.

Under the new ordinance, those pools requiring special use permits would be situations in which a lot is developed with more than one dwelling unit under separate ownerships.

Board members unanimously concurred with a committee recommendation that Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St., be granted an over-the-bar liquor license in addition to its current status of being able to serve liquor at tables. Res-

taurant owners are planning remodeling, and part of the restaurant will be turned into a lounge.

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PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1968

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Alay Akenson

Staff Writers: Karen Blechman

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CHRISTMAS IS ON the minds of most, but Lee Carver of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm, starts its Christmas card work in February and is finished by June.

Yule Cards With Humor Big Business

by JOANN VAN WYE

Santas with red noses and funny hats are now vying with holly and bells for the attention of consumers at Christmas card counters.

These cards decked with funny caricatures painted in psychedelic colors are called studio cards and have only started appearing on the Christmas card counters within the last 10 years. The market had been monopolized since 1846 when the first Christmas card appeared by the traditional card manufacturers.

So when studio card manufacturers first broke into the Christmas card market they did so with a great deal of skepticism, according to Ed Letwenko, creative director for United Greeting Cards of Rolling Meadows, the largest independent studio card firm in the U.S.

The studio cards had outlasted the fad stage and were becoming widely accepted for birthdays, illness, friendship and minor holidays but there was a few people would view them as sacrilegious at Christmas, he explained.

The fears never materialized.

TODAY, CHRISTMAS ranks second only to Valentine's Day as the largest seasonal market for studio cards.

"I guess people get saturated with the holly and bells and are looking for some humor to break it up," said Letwenko.

"The contemporary (studio) card is more of an impulse item than the conventional card."

"If you get a person to pick up the card, you have it half sold. The thing that finally sells the card is what it says."

"For the seasonals, people are looking for something different but they still want it to look like Christmas," he continued.

Each year United Greeting Cards puts out between 60 and 100 different Christmas card designs, depending on how many good designs they feel they have.

The firm likes to put out new cards each year but sometimes, if they have a good verse they just redraw the cover.

"A GOOD IDEA is always a good idea," explained Letwenko. "Sometimes we issue a card for three or four years and then put it in the moth balls for a few years before reissuing it."

The best selling Christmas card United Greeting Cards has out now has a picture of Santa and his sled having run into an outhouse and Rudolph is sitting on top of the outhouse. The verse inside is "Dammit Rudolph, I said the Schmidt house."

This card has been on the market for about five years but the cover has been updated periodically.

All of the cards put out by United Greeting Cards are first screened by col-

lege students who work part-time for the company.

"These people are the biggest buyers of studio cards so we like to get their opinions," said Letwenko. "We don't ask them if they like the card but if they would buy it."

Recognizing a potential new market developing, United Greeting Cards developed a different line of cards this year called "love touch." These are the sentimental cards with a glossy picture of a romantic setting on the cover and a short verse inside.

"WE HAVE EIGHT love touch cards out this Christmas. We plan to watch the market carefully to see how well they are received and make sure they are not just a fad," said Letwenko.

Letwenko's wife, Roberta, is the art director for the love touch cards.

A visit to United Greeting Cards this month revealed Christmas is the furthest thing from the company's mind and they are busy working on Valentine's Day and Mother's Day.

Letwenko explained that the Christmas card work is started in February and March and finished by June. The verses work will then start. It takes approximately 250 freelance writers across the nation. The bulletins to the writers asking for Christmas ideas for the 1973 cards are already out.

In February and March, decisions will be made on which verses to use. The art work will then start. It takes approximately eight weeks to get a card from start to finish. Christmas card sales to wholesalers start in May and June, with the bulk of the Christmas cards shipped in August and September.

Higher Phone Rates Sought Here

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. filed a petition on Wednesday with Illinois Commerce Commission to increase metropolitan service rates for 17,750 Elk Grove Village area residents.

Customers served by prefixes 437, 439, 932, 936 and 591 will be affected. The increase is a result of population growth in the toll-free calling area of these residence phones.

The proposed increase to be effective Jan. 23, 1973 is 30 cents a month for most metropolitan residence services. Metropolitan residence service includes most Call-Pak plans and has a wider toll-free area that includes Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and O'Hare Airport.

In 1970 the commission provided for the rate reclassification of exchanges to reflect increases in the number of phones in an exchange's toll-free calling area. In doing this the commission established 10 rate brackets based on the number of phones in the toll-free calling area and provided that when the number of phones exceeds the bracket by five per cent for six months or more, the exchange be moved into the next bracket.

\$300,000 Fire Could've Been Slowed: Chief

Adequate fire stops in the overhanging roof of the Terrace apartment buildings could have slowed the spread of the fire this month at 902 Ridge Sq., which caused \$300,000 damage and left 14 families homeless, village Fire Chief Allen Hulett told trustees Tuesday.

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Hulett said the fire this month was comparable to another blaze only 10 months ago at 912 Ridge Sq., which caused \$267,000 damage.

Lt. Charles Henrici, head of the fire prevention bureau, said the biggest factor in the spread of both fires was the mansard or overhanging wooden roof, that covers the third floor of the three-story building. In the apartment building construction there is a hollow space between the overhanging roof and the outside wall that acts like a tunnel for the fire to travel in all directions, he said.

HENRICI said the problem was one of architectural design and did not mean the mansard-style roof was unsafe. "Mansard roofs are attractive and under controlled conditions can effectively be used in building construction," he said.

With the new building code regulations, apartment buildings with eight or more units will be required to have exterior masonry walls. "Exterior masonry walls would isolate the roof from the rest of the building. The fire would have burned the roof, but the wall would have saved the rest of the building," he said.

In the December fire a burning lounge chair was pushed from the living room in Apartment 208 onto a balcony, Henrici said. He said this allowed the fire to get more oxygen and spread to the third-floor balcony.

Henrici said the wooden balconies were covered underneath with a perforated aluminum sheeting that allowed the flames to pass through and set the third-floor balcony on fire. He added if the chair had been left to burn in the apartment instead of being pushed onto the balcony, the fire could have been a lot smaller.

WITH THE NEW building code, there will be more specifications for the apartment building to meet as it is rebuilt, including a complete smoke and heat detection system, Henrici said.

Hulett said a sprinkler system would have definitely helped control the fire although it was not required.

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Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 440. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 86 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed nine persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened — I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried (Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 440 crashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section, (Continued on page 2)

Caucus Chairman Sees Difficulty Finding Hopefuls

The leader of the 1970 Caucus has predicted that this year's party will have trouble finding 12 qualified candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Alfred Lindsey, chairman of the caucus candidate recommendation committee, said his committee had some difficulty deciding on eight possible candidates two years ago.

A referendum approved last Saturday

expands the village board by adding two additional trustees, bringing to five the total number of trustee seats, plus the village presidency at stake in the April election.

The candidate committee is charged under the caucus bylaws with recommending at least two candidates for each village board vacancy.

This year's committee chairman, Bill Griffith, however, says he is confident the committee will be able to meet the 12-member quota.

GRIFFITH HAS sent out 200 letters seeking names of persons who might be interested in running for a village trustee position or village president.

The letters were mailed to church, civic, homeowners and business groups as well as to a number of individuals, Griffith said.

The committee is scheduled to begin interviewing prospective candidates Jan. 6 in preparation for the second open meeting of the caucus on Jan. 21.

The caucus is a citizens' group which nominates candidates for the village board.

At the Jan. 21 meeting the caucus will elect its slate of candidates from among the names recommended by the candidate committee.

Five trustee positions plus the village presidency are at stake in the April 3 election.

"I think this is another indication that the village has outgrown itself," said Lindsey, president of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Association.

IN 1970, Lindsey's committee interviewed 23 prospective candidates and finally recommended eight names to the caucus which in turn slated four.

"We actually had to suspend the rules from a two-thirds vote of the committee to a simple majority in order to agree on an eighth name," Lindsey said.

This year's candidate committee will again require that two-thirds of its 20 members agree on a candidate before he or she can be recommended to the caucus.

The candidate committee must finish its work by Jan. 16 because the caucus bylaws require that there be at least five days between the time the committee announces its list of candidates and the time a final slate is voted on.

Candidates will be voted on by residents who attend the Jan. 21 meeting set for 1:45 p.m. at Grace Gymnasium in Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave.

J. BURTON Thompson, a former village trustee, will chair the Jan. 21 meeting. Thompson was elected 1972 Caucus chairman, succeeding John White, at an open meeting Nov. 29.

Griffith was also elected chairman of the candidate committee at that meeting.

Other caucus committee chairmen are Jerry Tarsitano, chairman of the program committee; Mike Malroy, chairman of the bylaws and purpose committee; Patricia Gardner, chairman of the public relations committee and Harold Klingner, parliamentarian.

Government Offices List Holiday Hours

Most government offices will be closed Christmas and New Year's day — and reopen again on Tuesday.

One of the few offices that will be open Saturday will be the Arlington Heights Park District, 660 N. Ridge, along with all five neighborhood centers.

The Arlington Heights Municipal Building along with Cook County offices will be closed Saturday and reopen Tuesday. The marriage division of the County Clerk's office and the marriage court will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be closed from Dec. 23 through Dec. 25 and from Dec. 31 through Jan. 1.

All state offices will be closed Saturday, reopening for business at noon Tuesday.

Postal offices will be open Saturday for last minute mailers but closed all day Monday.

Wheeling Township offices will close at noon Friday and reopen Tuesday.

Elk Grove Township offices, normally open Saturday, will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Pinegate District Trustees Approved

The Cook County Board has approved the reappointment of Harold F. Hodge, 307 E. Sunset, Arlington Heights, and Harry R. Whittington, 2315 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, as trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District.

Pinegate subdivision set up its own sanitary district before parts of it were annexed to the village three years ago. There has been no move on the part of the village to install its own sanitary sewers in the area.

Ends Basic Training

Army Pvt. Tod M. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rasmussen, 1430 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. Rasmussen is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Eastern Illinois University.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were

treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

(See related stories on pages 2,4)

How Sweet It Will Be For Mayor...

The job of Arlington Heights village president will be a little bit sweeter next April no matter who is elected to the post.

A \$2,600 salary increase becomes effective next May, boosting the village president's pay to \$4,800.

The increase makes the Arlington Heights village president the second highest-paid part-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. The Rolling Meadows mayor is currently salaried at \$5,000 annually.

The village board approved the pay increase in July, 1971, but the increase cannot become effective until after the expiration of the current four-year term.

Village trustees will continue to be salaried at \$25 per board meeting, the figure set back in 1969. A trustee's yearly salary works out to about \$550.

Trustees are paid only for regular village board meetings. They receive no monetary compensation for committee meetings.

Larson In Band

James E. Larson, 603 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the concert band of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Larson, a senior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Russel L. Larson.

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Suburb Poverty A 'Unique Problem'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder."

"The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of church groups and private individuals soon. He

will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, dental clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community

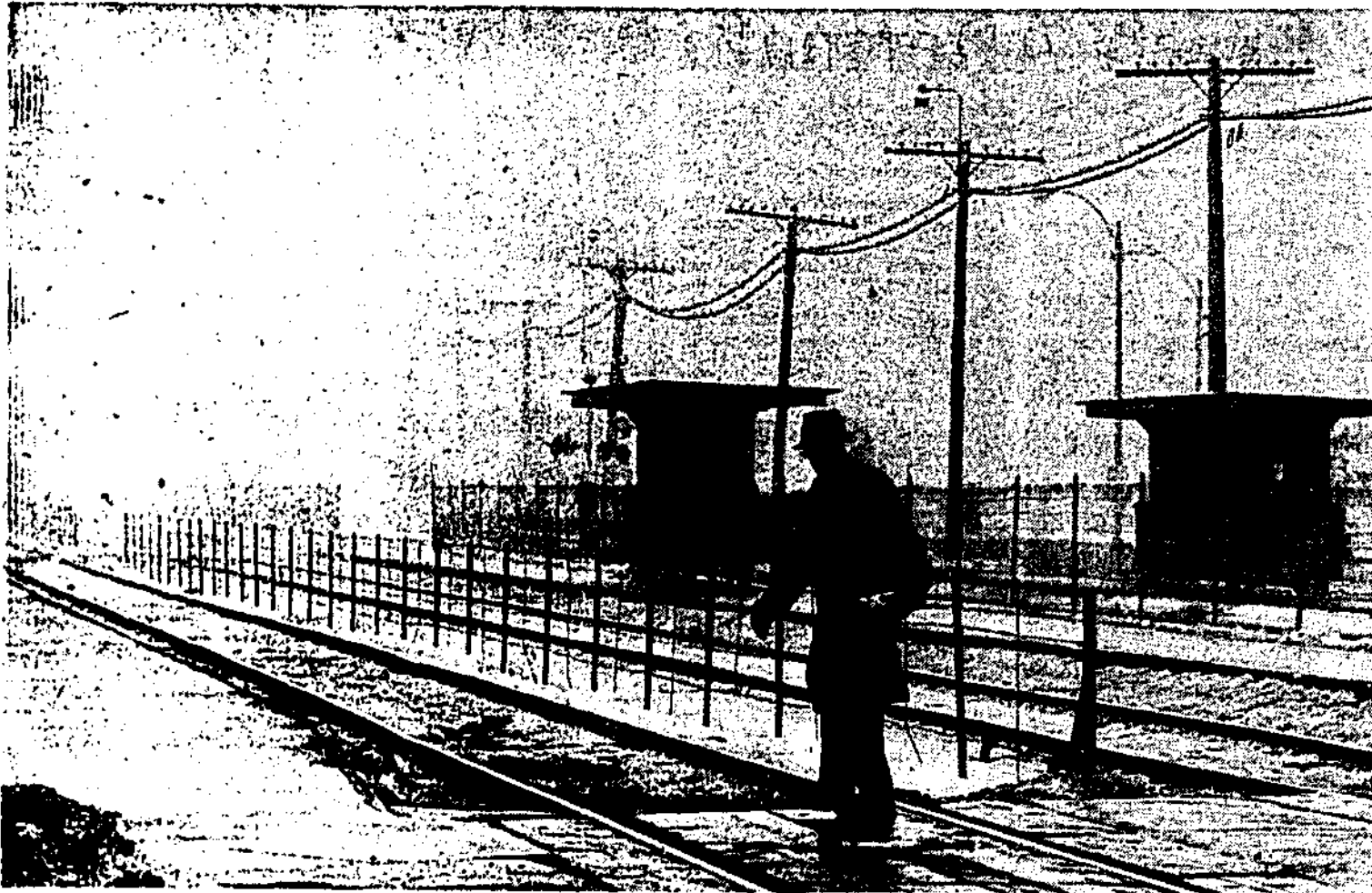
aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

Newton thinks many low income families move out of urban areas into the suburbs because it is easier for them to find jobs and the schools are better for their children. According to a recent study, Newton said 96 of every 100 new jobs created in the Chicago area are in the suburbs.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a

(Continued on page 3)



ONE LONE FIGURE steps gingerly through the fog that blanketed the Northwest suburbs in a shroud of gray Wednesday. The misty shadow first fell on the area Tuesday night, lingering through Wednesday. The world moved a little slower, a little more cautiously. O'Hare Airport closed for several hours, but most flights were late, hindered by near-zero visibility.

\$300,000 Fire Could Have Been Slowed: Chief

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Hulett said a sprinkler system would have definitely helped control the fire although it was not required.

Building Comr. Tom Rettenbacher said

\$26,000 Recommended For 'Project Uplift'

The village board's public health and safety committee will recommend that Arlington Heights spend \$26,000 to continue "Project Uplift," a police program designed to counsel juvenile offenders.

The program, built around the training of young people as police counselors, was started a year ago under a federal grant.

The grant expires at the end of this year and the health and safety committee, after reviewing the program, decided to recommend the program be funded in the 1973-74 village budget.

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Published daily Monday

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Palmer Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

50¢ Per Week

Zone - Issues 63 138 268

1 and 2 \$1.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

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City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Beer

Cindy Tew

David Mahman

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Keith Reinhard

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Overdue Book 'Grace' Set

Arlington Heights residents with books overdue from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will have the opportunity next week to return those books without paying a fine.

The free days — Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 — are part of a changeover to a new system of fining for overdue books at the library. The current fine rate is five cents per day, but starting Jan. 2, the rate will be 50 cents per week.

Jay Larson, adult services librarian, devised the new system to simplify book-keeping, and he said he hopes it will help get more books returned to the library.

Although the new fining system represents a seven-cent daily fine as opposed to the current five-cent rate, Larson said

library patrons will have a grace period to return the books after they are due, but without paying a fine. If materials are returned during the first week that they are overdue, no fine will be charged. After the books are overdue one week, the patron will be fined 50 cents per week.

"The object is not to get the money, but to get books back," Larson said.

The four free days for returning library materials are sandwiched between days the library will be closed for the holidays. The library will not be open Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 31 or Jan. 1.

"I think this new system will be fair and just," Larson said.

Adventures of your Garbageman

Notice to Monday-Thursday Customers

Christmas Day is of course a holiday for our men. Therefore, your NEXT pickup after Thursday, Dec. 21 will be on THURSDAY, Dec. 28.

We will appreciate your "holding back" all non-garbage items (such as Christmas wrap-pings) until a later date.

PLEASE NOTE: Our contract provides for 6 non-service holidays per year, and our rates are based accordingly, so that no credit is given for holiday omissions.

We equalize these 6 holiday omissions among our 3 routes, so that none receives more than 2 in a given year, — also, so that the Christmas omission on a given route occurs only once in 3 years. For example, the last Christmas omission for Monday-Thursday routes occurred in 1969.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Higher Phone Rates Sought Here

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. filed a petition on Wednesday with Illinois Commerce Commission to increase metropolitan service rates for 13,750 Elk Grove Village area residents.

Customers served by prefixes 437, 439, 932, 936 and 593 will be affected. The increase is a result of population growth in the toll-free calling area of these residence phones.

The proposed increase, to be effective Jan. 23, 1973, is 30 cents a month for most metropolitan residence services. Metropolitan residence service includes most Call-Pak plans and has a wider toll-free area that includes Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and O'Hare Airport.

Suburb Poverty Unique Problem

(Continued from page 1)

higher-paying job, Newton said.

The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

"I guess I was caught up in the Kennedy spirit of volunteerism and idealism," said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

IN AUGUST OF 1968 Newton and his wife were hired by the Escondido Training and Development Center in Escondido, Calif. to organize and implement a

training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Bogota, Colombia.

Four months later Newton joined the Peace Corps Washington Fellows Program for former volunteers. He was in Washington for 10 months.

Next he was sent to Panama to act as an associate director of the Peace Corps program in Panama. He was in charge of 40 to 50 volunteers and was responsible for maintaining correspondence with private agencies and planning and implementing various programs. He stayed in Panama until May of 1971 when the Peace Corps was asked to leave by the Panamanian government.

At this point, Newton left the Peace Corps and enrolled in a public administration Master's program at the University of Wisconsin. He is still working on his Master's degree. He received his Bachelor's degree in psychology from Lake Forest College.

During their stay in Latin and South America, the Newtons adopted a four-year-old Colombian girl and became the legal guardians of a 16-year-old Panamanian girl. They are also expecting a child in March.



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Wheeling High Students

Only Dreams Of Yule For 12 Teens

by RICH HONACK

There's no place like home for the holidays — except when home happens to be 2,000 or more miles away.

For this reason, 12 Wheeling High School students will only have dreams this Christmas.

The students are all from foreign countries and will be thousands of miles from their customs and traditions Dec. 25. While attending WHS, the students are living with families in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

They are also members of the International Friendship Club, which involves foreign-born students from the area as well as those from overseas.

As club members strolled through the streets of Chicago during a recent tour, they talked about the differences between Christmas in the United States and in other countries.

Ile Watanabe, a Rotary International exchange student, said, "Christmas in Japan is not as commercial or as public as in the United States. The general public does not have Christmas trees. They are only used commercially by business executives."

"SOMETIMES," she added, "The rich people have them," but it is not as big as in the United States."

Rie's countryman, Kazuhiro Ogiso, agreed and said, "It is also not as cold in

Japan at this time of year."

Brit Bekkevold said, "In Norway things are similar to the U.S. We have Christmas trees and Father Claus and the climate is about the same. The only difference is, people don't decorate the trees until Christmas Eve."

As Shirley Tyson, an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student stood looking at the 80-foot Christmas tree in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza she said, "In England we have a similar tree, but it is not as big."

She said the tree comes from Norway and is put in the center of her town. "We also celebrate Christmas by decorating our trees on Christmas Eve and opening

gifts the next morning."

She added that during the big meal on that day, Englishmen usually eat fowl. Families usually gather for the meal, which is held toward the evening hours.

Luis Escobar, a Colombian student who lives with relatives in Wheeling, said, "We celebrate similar to the United States, however, everything is smaller."

LOOKING AT THE Chicago tree he said "We have nothing to compare with this tree. It is so big."

Chinese student Henry Tang, who is also living with relatives in Wheeling, was amazed by the whole celebration of the Christmas holiday and the decorations of the big city. "We do not celebrate this holiday in China. Our holiday is in February when we celebrate our New Year."

The youth from Hong Kong explained that at that time of year no one in his country works or goes to school for at least 10 days. He added that his country also decorates and gives gifts on that holiday.

Simon Komaly, a student from Iran who is living with a foster family near Buffalo Grove and is of the Jewish religion, was surprised by his first meeting with Christmas.

"I CANNOT BELIEVE how big everything is in this country. I do not celebrate the holiday of Christmas because of my religion, but I still think the decorations are pretty," he said as he sat under the traditional Christmas tree inside Marshall Field's restaurant.

Aside from seeing how a large United States city celebrates a holiday, the student also toured the city and got to learn something of its government.

The students were greeted at city hall by Deputy Mayor Frank Sane. He welcomed them to Chicago and to the office of Mayor Richard Daley. (Mayor Daley was to have greeted the group, but could not do so.)

However, the students were able to see the man they had all heard about when they later attended the city council meeting.

Shirley Tyson asked, "Is his office a life term?"

She was quickly told that he was elected every four years, like the president, and he is beginning his fifth term.

Looking confused, she said, "From reading and hearing reports both here and at home, I always thought the people hated him."

The students then walked around the city and were, as most visitors, amazed at the size of the buildings.

Luis Escobar said, "In Colombia we have some buildings, maybe 30 or 35 floors, but nothing like the Hancock or Sears buildings."

Most of the students agreed with Luis about the buildings, crowds and traffic, except Henry Tang.

"In Hong Kong it gets so crowded that you can't walk. I think the crowds are very small compared to that city," he explained.

But the primary topic of differences — the weather — was agreed on by everyone.

IT WAS A BRISK, cloudy cold day with the wind chill factor at 13 degrees below zero.

But the students braved the record cold and concluded their day in the city at the Civic Center Plaza, where they posed for pictures under the Picasso sculpture.

From there it was back to Wheeling, where they could write letters to friends and relatives overseas, trying to explain a day in the Windy City, which was nothing like being at home.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL foreign exchange students, Rie Watanabe, left, of Japan and Shirley Tyson of England with the famous Picasso during a trip to

Chicago. Rie is a Rotary International exchange student, while Shirley is here as part of the American Field Service (AFS) program.



PUTTING THE FINAL touches on one of 20 Christmas trees at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights is Malinda Moench. The trees are decorated with traditional ornaments from 20

countries and have been a tradition at the home for the past several years. They will be on display during the open house at the home on Jan. 7.

In Drama Production

Jon Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar S. Dahl of Rolling Meadows, recently appeared in the first drama production of the year for the Monmouth College Theater Company in Monmouth, Ill.

Dahl, a sophomore, played the role of Charlie in the production of "The Playroom."

Illinois Nursing Grad

Virginia Ann Wenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wenk, 307 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, recently received her master of science degree in nursing from the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

Ends Boot Camp

Marine Pvt. Edward E. Leister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leister, 614 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights, recently was graduates from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Leister is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School.

All of us wish you a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years!

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Mary Lois Elinor Pete
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Thursday, December 21, 1972

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Jet Taking Off Strikes Taxiing Plane

Fog-Bound O'Hare Scene Of Two-Jet Crash

A DC-9 jetliner taking off through thick fog at O'Hare Airport last night collided with another jet that had just landed.

Nine persons were killed in the crash and resulting fire, the second major airline disaster in Chicago in the last two weeks.

North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., had just lifted off on runway 27L when it struck the tail section of Delta's flight 954, which had landed and was taxiing off the runway, according to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman.

In addition to the nine dead, 15 persons were reported injured on the North Central flight and two were injured on the Delta jet, a Convair 880. The injured were treated at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE FAA SPOKESMAN, Marjorie Kriz, said the North Central plane was

flying on instruments with a visibility of one quarter mile, the minimum allowable for flight operations.

The heavy fog hampered rescue operations. Fire trucks reportedly had trouble finding the burning plane and some emergency vehicles got lost trying to reach the crash scene at the huge airport.

The North Central jet, with 41 passengers and four crew members was taking off at 6:01 p.m. when it collided with the other aircraft at a runway intersection. The Delta flight had just landed from Tampa, Fla., with 86 passengers aboard.

All the fatalities apparently occurred aboard the North Central aircraft. It burst into flames after the impact and burned extensively before firefighters could put out the blaze.

The crash and the pea soup fog combined to close down operations at O'Hare last night. Many of the aircraft that were able to get in had been held aloft for

Plane 'Rumbled, Then Went Down'

by D. EDWIN WORKMAN

"The plane seemed to rumble, then we went down and started skidding around. Someone up front kept yelling for us to get out through the front. In a few seconds, the left engine burst into flames and the plane was filled with smoke."

Those were the words of Richard Ojakangas, of Duluth, Minn., one of the survivors of last night's crash of two planes

on a runway at O'Hare Airport that killed nine persons last night.

Ojakangas, 40, and his 13-year-old son Greg, were among the estimated 41 passengers on North Central Airlines Flight 575 bound for Duluth. They and 11 other survivors were taken to Chicago's Resurrection Hospital with relatively minor injuries. At least five of the injured suffered burns in the crash.

THESE VICTIMS were aboard the DC-9 that struck the tail of a Delta airliner at 6:01 p.m. as the North Central jet was attempting to take off.

"We weren't sure what happened—I guess we hit that other plane," Ojakangas said the lights went off just as the plane came to a halt, and the passengers fumbled for their seatbelts and tried (Continued on page 2)

some time because of the landing difficulties caused by the bad weather.

SEVERAL MAJOR airlines said last night they were suspending flights at least until early this morning.

The fog was so heavy it had been difficult

to determine that a crash had occurred. Air controllers reported they saw the North Central jet go off the radar screen. Then, after a moment, "We saw it explode. All we saw was a big fire," one of the tower personnel said.

The disaster came less than two weeks after a United Air Lines 737 crashed on Chicago's South Side while on a landing approach to Midway Airport. Forty-five persons were killed in that tragedy when the plane ploughed into several homes a

short distance from the airport.

The last air disaster at O'Hare was on Dec. 29, 1968, when a North Central Convair 880 smashed into a hangar while attempting to land. Twenty-seven persons were killed.

Two investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene last night and a special team of investigators had been alerted and was to be flown in from Washington, D.C., as soon as possible.

AMONG THE NINE reported dead were six women and two men, according to one preliminary report. Names of the victims were not immediately available. Most of the North Central passengers apparently were residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

There were conflicting reports last night about the actual collision. According to some sources the North Central jet struck the other plane in the tail section, (Continued on page 2)

'Herb's Been In There Long Enough'

Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) Enters The Race For Mayor

Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) announced his candidacy for mayor yesterday — if the city council approves a proposal to hire an administrative assistant and reduces the mayor's job to a part-time position.

Bonaguidi, senior city council member, said he will not seek a fourth term as alderman.

The council's city code and judiciary committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss the part-time mayor proposal. The council voted 14 to 3 Monday to refer the proposal to committee.

Supporters of the proposal hope the part-time mayor's position will draw candidates in opposition to Mayor Herbert Behrel's fifth term.

"After appraising my own obligations I come to the conclusion I could not accept the responsibilities of being a full-time mayor," said Bonaguidi, who was first elected in 1961 and heads the council's finance committee. "I've been in the insurance business since 1946. I can't give it up and then pick up again after four years."

BONAGUIDI, 53, of 349 Cambridge, said he will not seek the mayor's position if the part-time concept is on a referendum ballot during the April 17 election.



Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi

Behrel, who announced his candidacy last week, has said that any decision to change government here should be approved or rejected by city residents.

"I have served in the 7th Ward long enough," Bonaguidi said during a press conference in his Maine Insurance Co. office.

Bonaguidi said the move to reduce the mayor's power "was not a plot. People were talking and one guy expresses himself, then there are 10 or 12 people who think it's a good idea."

Three referendums to change Des Plaines to a professional, city manager

government were defeated between 1953 and 1961. By switching to a part-time mayor-administrator government, the council could avoid a referendum in April.

No candidate has requested mayoral petitions from City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

But official city petitions are not needed to run for office, however.

MRS. ROHRBACH told the Herald yesterday that only a "standard form" petition with "the proper language" is necessary to file for office. The petitions must be certified and signed by the circulator and must be notarized.

Filing dates are between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12. Candidates for mayor, city clerk and treasurer need a minimum of 381 signatures.

School teacher Burton Kosmen, 709 S. River Rd., has said he will begin circulating mayoral petitions to "test my strength" before announcing his candidacy.

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) also has been mentioned as a possible candidate. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Anne Evans, a former Constitutional Convention delegate, has announced that she will oppose Bolek for his aldermanic post.

Residents indicating an interest in city office have increased this week.

Another school teacher, Thomas Mahon, of 1011 Alford Dr., will oppose City Treasurer Irving Ratelke for reelection.

MAHON is a math teacher at Maine South High School. He has been a park board member since 1969. A graduate of Maine East high school who attended Northwestern University and the Illinois Institute of Technology, Mahon, 31, said he "hopes to change the thinking about the job."

The city treasurer should be a liaison between the council and Comptroller Duane Bletz, who is "very competent," he said. The position should remain part-time.

Bonaguidi hinted yesterday that "there are some good people in the 7th Ward who have indicated enthusiasm about running." He mentioned Dr. Gerald Meyer, who was defeated by less than 30 votes in the 1969 election; James Baker, head of the former Voters Independent Party and Arthur Kowalewski, of 559 Walkitt, an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in 1971, as possible candidates.

"Herb's been a pretty good mayor," Bonaguidi said. "But I think there should be a change. Herb's been in there long enough. Perhaps some new ideas will benefit the city."

If the part-time mayor idea wins council approval "... it's going to open the doors for more people to seek the office," he said.

Supporters of the proposal predict the necessary nine-vote majority needed to pass the recommendation of the judiciary committee.



A RESCUE TEAM enters Resurrection Hospital in Chicago with victims of last night's plane crash at O'Hare Airport. At least nine persons were killed and many injured were treated at the hospital. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport's fire station. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Classrooms For Maryville Students Gain Approval

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has signed a declaration to allow River Trails School Dist. 26 to build classroom facilities for students at Maryville Academy.

The governor's action insures that state money will be set aside for the classroom facilities, which are expected to cost approximately \$750,000.

Dist. 26 requested emergency status under a bill sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, which was made into law earlier this year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

However, when Dist. 26 opened the River Road School at Maryville as a Dist. 26 school, it was found that the building did not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code. Dist. 26 architect Wayne Fritsch at that time estimated it would cost about \$100,000 "just to make the building livable." Bringing it up to meet standards of the Illinois Life Safety Code, he said, would cost a lot more.

"GOV. OGILVIE'S action automatical-

ly insures that Dist. 26 will receive, at state expense, additional classroom facilities to accommodate increased enrollment resulting from the closure of Maryville Academy's elementary school," Schlickman said. "Already, in anticipation of the governor's action, state officials have been in contact with Dist. 26 to determine the specifications for the additional classroom facilities."

"We can expect separate school buildings that will be designed for the special education needs of all children within Dist. 26. The new building will serve as a model for the rest of the state," Schlickman said. No site has been selected.

Despite Gov. Ogilvie's signing of the emergency declaration, there is still the fear that it may take some time for the release of funds for the new school facility. "We have to request release of funds through the Bureau of the Budget. Then the Bureau of the Budget passes this request up to the governor," explained Ray Morris, project director for the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB). "It would appear that Gov. Walker would be the one to approve it," Morris said.

Whether Gov.-elect Walker would delay the release of funds to review the Maryville project is unknown. However Morris said that he was "thinking positively and assuming there would be no delay."

Confusion Hits O'Hare With Fog

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Herald reporter Wandalyn Rice, scheduled for a 6:10 p.m. flight from O'Hare to Portland, Oregon yesterday, was one of thousands of persons whose flights were canceled for what they believed was bad weather but in reality was due to a tragic plane crash. Here is Wandalyn's account of what went on in the O'Hare terminal shortly after the crash.

Word spread very slowly among the passengers who were jammed into the United Airlines area at O'Hare. Many of the passengers had been at the airport since midmorning and had watched a succession of flights canceled.

There was no hint from United reservation clerks who were helping passengers reschedule flights that anything at the airport had gone wrong until 7:40 p.m. when the large electronic board an-

nouncing arrivals and departures went blank.

Someone over the loudspeaker immediately announced to the waiting passengers that the terminal was closed.

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gers that all flights were canceled for the night due to "weather and field conditions."

At that point, most of the passengers were still not aware of what had happened almost two hours earlier.

Even the reservations clerks did not utter the word "crash" unless asked directly what the problem was and passengers were advised to either return home or go to nearby hotels. But United officials, speaking over bullhorns advised that "hotel space is extremely limited."

At one point as reservations clerk labored side by side to try to help stranded passengers, one clerk asked a fellow worker quietly "How long has it been since the last one?"

The other clerk, shaking his head answered "I don't know, about six years."

O'Hare Crash Survivor: 'Jet Rumbled, Then Went Down'

(Continued from page 1)

to reach the exits.

"I had my wrists locked in Greg's arm and kept saying, 'Greg, is that you?' He didn't answer, and I didn't know until we got out that he was still with me."

"The smoke in the plane was so thick that we dropped to our knees where the air was better near the floor. We were in the eighth row of 20 rows of five seats across."

"There weren't too many aboard, and not too many passengers were behind us. But I don't know how many didn't make it out. The flames spread quickly, and one person was seen burning."

"We finally reached the front exit and dropped six or eight feet to the ground. People were already on the ground helping to catch us as we jumped."

"As soon as we hit the ground, we started to run, and as we looked behind us we saw the plane engulfed in flames."

Ojakangas said he lost a shoe as he ran.

HE SAID the plane had just started take off when the crash occurred. "It seemed like we were taking off at an extremely sharp angle, but that may have just been my imagination."

"I don't think we could have been more than a few tens of feet off the ground before we crashed. We were durned lucky."

"I think maybe the people telling us how to escape were the stewardesses or the crewmen. I'm not sure if they were women's or men's voices and the smoke was too thick to see anyone," he said.

Pat Helgesen, 21, of Evansville, Wis., said she was sure the plane had taken off before it crashed because she could feel the pressure.

"The runway seemed to be awful long, then we went down," she said. "I kept thinking to myself it's going to blow up. I was sitting in the fourth row from the front and got off quickly. I jumped off and ran. As I looked back I could see the fuselage circled with flames."

As ambulances pulled to the door of Resurrection Hospital, the sounds of their sirens partly drowned out the sounds of children singing Christmas carols at homes near the hospital.

Upon hearing of the crash, the hospital immediately put into effect its disaster plan to cope with mass casualties. This same hospital had handled the brunt of the casualties of the North Central Airlines crash that occurred at O'Hare Airport four years ago, the most recent major crash at O'Hare.

Ojakangas said he and his son had flown many times before, but after the crash, Greg said, "Dad, can we drive back to Duluth?"

A spokesman at Resurrection Hospital said 13 injured air crash victims were brought there after the crash. Nine of the injured were listed in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

Among the injured were: Surg Packwer, 68, of 3547 Riverside, Chicago; Robert Seim, 29, of Route 1, Superior, Wis.; Pat Helgesen, 21, of Route 1, Evansville, Wis.; Elsie Delong, 60, of 521 Cornell Ave., Villa Park, Ill.

Also injured were: Mr. Kuhlman, Stranton, Wis.; Laura Bigelow, 3450 Lakeshore Dr., Chicago; Sally Dangel; Richard Ojakangas, 40, 2729 E. 6th St., Duluth, Minn.

Injured and admitted to Resurrection were Jo Carol Hather, 19, of Laird Hill, Tex.; Margaret Jordan, 70, of Wheaton, Ill.; and Roger Volbrecht, 20, no address listed.

A spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said two of the aircraft victims were treated and released there. They were Robert Dillon, 29, of 6324 Huntington Circle East, Naperville, Ill. and Thomas Stoll, 31, of 211 82nd St., Holmes Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Marx Named To New Oakton Post

Mildred R. Marx has been named coordinator and assistant professor of the medical records technology program at Oakton Community College.

Mrs. Marx will join the faculty as soon as possible and will teach several courses in the spring term. The medical record technology program is a new career program at Oakton this year.

Mrs. Marx, a premedical graduate of the University of Buffalo, completed graduate work in Medical Record Science at St. Louis University in Missouri. Since moving into the Chicago area, she has worked as a medical records consultant with physicians, hospitals, nursing homes, and clinics in the Northwest suburbs. She is an experienced medical record administrator and is a member of the American and Canadian Medical Record Associations.



RICHARD OJAKANGAS, one of airline crash; tells of his experiences those injured in the North Central in escaping the flaming wreckage.

Fog-Bound O'Hare Site Of Crash

(Continued from page 1)

shearing off the vertical stabilizer.

Other reports had the North Central plane hitting the Delta aircraft farther forward, ripping off a much larger portion of that jet's fuselage.

Many details on the crash were not immediately available. Newsmen were barred from much of the airport area and at least two newsmen were reported to have been arrested near the crash scene.

In addition to Resurrection and Holy Family which treated the injured, Luther, an General Hospital, Park Ridge was alerted to be ready to handle additional victims but not needed.

A temporary morgue was set up at O'Hare Airport's fire station near Touhy Avenue and Mount Prospect Road. One fireman told a Herald reporter near the scene that all of the nine dead passengers had been severely burned.

Herald reporters, editors and photographers working at the crash scene last night were: Jack Penchoff, Doug Ray, Barry Sigale, Alan Akerson, Jim Frost, Mike Seeling, Dom Najolia, Jim Harvey and Ed Workman.

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Dorothy Oliver



All I have to do is hear the words "Christmas Pageant" and my eyes well with tears, my throat tightens and I run for the box of tissues. I'm not quite sure why it happens but I would logically conclude that I inherited pageant-crying-syndrome from my mother, who sobbed her way through everything my sister or I sang in.

Mother's cross to bear was enrolling her daughters in schools that went nuts with fall festivals, Christmas extravaganzas, operettas, musicals and spring songfests.

My debut — which put poor mom into near-hysterics — was the spring music program at Bateman School in Chicago. I was up there on the stage with my kindergarten class holding a droopy flower and singing "Goldenroddenasters, all your hands can hold..." I've never been quite sure what a goldenroddenaster is but I still remember the tune — in an off-key sort of a way.

WE MOVED WHEN I was in first grade and wound up in the Lincolnwood School District — famed for its numerous productions. My sister toe-heelled and vocalized her way through the pirates of something or other and other operettas accompanied by mom's muffled whimpers of pride.

Then it was my turn. I became a member of the girl's chorus, and later the mixed choir. Mother made it to every performance and became known to other attending teary-eyed mamas as the lady who never forgets to bring the Kleenex.

I began to fall into mom's pattern when I entered high school. I suddenly found myself tearing along with my soft-hearted friends during every Christmas program. We did fine until we hit the last selection, our annual rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus." Somewhere near the 30th hallelujah there was a cumulative snuffle from audience and choir. Mom and I were right in there. We ended the chorus and were rewarded with the muted sound of hands slapping into soggy handkerchiefs.

THE SENIORS ALWAYS became more emotional than the underclassmen for each program was the last of its type

they'd perform in. My senior class must hold the record for most tears spent in the course of a year.

Now I find myself in mom's position. My kids are on stage and I'm the one in the audience. And it never fails — I cry.

Billy's program at South School was last week and it was beautifully done. Unless my memory fails me we never put on programs as good as his. The children from the second, third and fourth grades sang carols from Germany, Sweden, Poland and the Orient, as well as Jewish holiday songs.

To round off the afternoon the fifth and sixth grade choruses sang a number of American favorites while slides of children's art work were shown in the darkened room.

IT WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE. The children were eager and enthusiastic and glowed in the sound of their parents' applause.

The tears came at the end of the program when the choruses combined to sing "Let There Be Peace" and pictures of soldiers in battle, peace signs and doves flashed on the screen. Seeing war and peace through the eyes of children was indeed moving.

This week Scott's class at Angel Town nursery school held their program and somehow I managed to shed a few between smiles at the antics of these five-year-olds. They acted out "Twas the Night Before Christmas" most unprofessionally. Santa barely got out his whistles, his "ho ho ho" was more of a giggle and his wink was a double-eyed job.

Scott's program ended with the children explaining, "What is Christmas?" It turned out to be 10 minutes of almost forgotten lines, mumbled words and out of tune songs that only a parent could love. After the program we were treated to cookies, fudge, candy and punch made by the children.

I guess we mothers with the inherited pageant-crying-syndrome just have to learn how to live with it. Each year I walk in with full intention of remaining dry-eyed, and each year I walk out wishing I were more like my mother and had remembered to bring the Kleenex.

PTAs Oppose Proposed Oakton Site

Two Skokie PTA groups promised Tuesday to oppose any efforts by Oakton Community College to locate its permanent campus in the northwest corner of the college district.

Women Of Moose Yule Party Tonight

Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose will hold a business meeting and chapter Christmas party at 8 o'clock tonight in the Moose Hall, 664 N. River Rd.

Dress will be street clothes and there will be a grab bag for \$1 to \$2 value. Secret pal names will be chosen.

At social service night Dec. 14, chaired by Mrs. Albert Dose, a new candidate, Geraldine Wainer, was enrolled. Mrs. Tom Gach, spoke about a safety line program for the safety of the children to and from school. Mrs. Don Roberts presented the chapter with an award of achievement plaque, and also presented Mrs. Elmer Tucker, with her past regents certificate.

Al Serota, spokesman for the Sharp Corner Elementary School and Old Orchard Junior High School PTA's told college trustees Tuesday night that both groups favor a site on Howard Street in Niles as the college's permanent campus.

Serota said two northwest sites being considered by trustees — Wolf and Foundry roads in Des Plaines and the south side of Central Road just east of the Des Plaines River — are unacceptable to Skokie PTA groups.

A campus built on either site would be difficult for Skokie residents to reach because both are located at the far end of the college district, which is made up of Maine and Niles townships. Both sites have drainage problems and have experienced flooding, said Serota, and neither site is easily accessible from existing roads.

BOTH PTA GROUPS are part of Skokie Elementary School Dist. 68. Serota reminded college trustees of the large vote Dist. 68 residents contributed in favor of the college district in the 1969 referendum that set up Oakton.

PTA members recommended that the college combine the Croname property, a

30-acre site at 6201 Howard St., Niles, with the nearby 11-acre temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, for a permanent college campus. Because the combined site would be small, the college should build a high-rise parking lot for student and staff parking, said Serota.

Paul Gilson, chairman of the college board site committee, responded to Serota's remarks by saying he is pleased organized elements in the community are speaking out on the site question instead of waiting to react to the college's choice of a campus location.

Gilson reported on the activities of the citizen's site committee during Tuesday night's meeting. He said the citizen's committee will remain in existence after the original Jan. 1 deadline, working with the college board on a "continuing basis." He said the committee plans to meet with Illinois Junior College Board Member Willard Brown of Palatine to discuss site problems. The date and time of the meeting have not been set, said Gilson.

THE COLLEGE has asked Niles Township High School Dist. 219 for permission to use the Niles West High School athletic field if the college decides to build its campus on the Croname site, just blocks west of the high school campus, said Gilson. The Dist. 219 board told Oakton it would take the matter "into advisement," he said.

Gilson said he had heard no further word on the annexation of any property in Northfield, New Trier or Evanston townships but added that Jerry Smith, former executive secretary of the Illinois

Junior College Board is working with residents of the three townships, evaluating their junior college needs and recommending alternative junior college plans.

The three townships are not part of any junior college district but will be forced into a district by state law next year if they don't set up their own junior college. Northfield Township has an abundance of vacant land and a number of possible campus sites.

Gilson said the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, owner of the two northwest sites is up-dating appraisals of the site properties. He also said the college has drawn up land use plans for a campus for the Croname site and the two northwest sites. The plans will be presented to the citizens committee during its next meeting.

Oakton officials have been rebuffed twice in efforts to acquire a permanent campus. Their first choice, announced last year, was a vacant portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, the second choice, announced last August, was a 52-acre horse farm in Morton Grove. Both sites were abandoned following protests from community residents.

In other action Tuesday night, Trustee Stephen Loska from Des Plaines asked that Lawrence Stoneburner, 132 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, be appointed to the one remaining seat on the citizen's site committee. The committee consists of representatives from each municipality and high school district in the college district plus four members at large appointed by the college board. The board appointed Stoneburner to the remaining at large position.

Evaluation On Oakton Chief Won't Be Ready Until 1973

An evaluation report on Oakton Community College Pres. William Koehnline, scheduled for approval by the college board of trustees Tuesday night, will not be completed until early next year, according to Raymond Hartstein, chairman of a special personnel committee to review Koehnline's performance as college president.

Koehnline, hired as president of the college in 1969, has been instrumental in developing many of the innovative educational programs and teaching techniques at Oakton. Koehnline's contract expires in June, 1973.

College board president LeRoy Wauck last month appointed the special committee to evaluate Koehnline and recommend the terms by which Koehnline will be retained or rejected as college president.

Hartstein said the committee met in private session before the regular board meeting Tuesday night. He said committee members held a preliminary dis-



William Koehnline

cussion on Koehnline and will go into more depth in evaluation in future meetings.

Hartstein said he would like to complete the report by February. Meetings held on Koehnline's evaluation and all meetings on personnel matters are held in private session. The results of the report will become public if it is approved by the college board of trustees.

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Study To Be Made Of New Building Need

Schools Plan More Mechanics Courses

More students may be able to take classes in power mechanics and auto repair in the future if studies authorized by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education this week are successful.

The board authorized Assistant Supt. Riol McLennan and his staff to investigate building a facility to house advanced classes in mechanics and auto repair that are now operated in the district's individual schools.

McLennan told the board it might consider building the facility on the same lot at Prospect High School or of building on another site in cooperation with High School Dist. 211. Once the building is completed, McLennan said, beginning classes could remain in the individual schools and advanced students could use the central facility for their program.

In addition, the board approved a proposal that a coordinator be hired to work

with a new program which places advanced mechanic students in local auto dealership repair shops for part of their school day. Eighteen students are now in the program and McLennan said that number may be expanded to as many as 50 next year.

McLennan explained that if the central classroom facility is built for the mechanics classes and the program of placing students in the repair shops is expanded, the district will be able to accommodate large numbers of students in the vocational program.

Supt. Edward Gilbert explained that because of student interest in the pro-

gram now offered, he and McLennan have decided "we will either have to restrict the programs we offer in the buildings or provide a central facility."

Gilbert said he would prefer to build the facility in cooperation with Dist. 211 under a cooperative arrangement because more financial help would be available from the state.

Board members agreed that McLennan should continue studying the possibility of building the central facility and could use the district's architects as consultants in getting cost estimates. A further report on the program will be made in January.

From Omega, a wonderful Christmas time

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES 1 Year - 12 Issues \$5.00 2 Years - 24 Issues \$9.00 3 Years - 36 Issues \$12.00

City Editor: Robert Casey Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce, Al Messerschmidt, Jack Penchoff

Women's News: Dorothy Oliver Sports News: Mike Klein Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Alderman's Son Wins Youth Essay Contest

The son of a city alderman won the annual Youth Appreciation Week essay contest Monday.

Chris Erbach, of 1275 Prospect Ave., son of Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th), won a typewriter for his essay on "What's Right With Our Nation."

The award was presented at Monday's council meeting.

Winners of dictionaries were Peter Farmer, 833 N. Gold Cutsac, second place; Richard Giltz, 855 Margaret St., third place; and Roberta Meltzer, 9319 Home Ave.

Erbach, 16, is a junior at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. He is an Eagle Scout and has won school art awards. He is staff artist for the school yearbook, the Viatorian.

Thirty-seven junior city officials, from five area high schools, were sworn in Nov. 11. The teenagers, who competed voluntarily in the essay contest, toured Springfield and Chicago sites. The week is co-sponsored by the city and the Des Plaines Optimist Club.

Following is the text of Erbach's essay:

"Have you seen the news on television

lately? If you have not, you are not missing anything. But if you have, you might ask yourself a question. "If we are the most powerful and wealthy nation in the world, why do we have so many internal problems?" Looking deeper into the situation, you will see that it only seems that America is falling apart.

"The news at night only tells us about the recent murders, deaths, and fires. The stock market report most times means very little to us. It seems that we only hear the bad news about America and its citizens, and not the good news. We hear that our taxes are going up, but we never hear about the many good things that are being done with the tax money. Prices are going up, but we never think of the farmers or ranchers who must also eat. Crime is on the increase, but we never hear of the many good samaritan acts which one does almost as frequent. Are we too interested in the bad news that we have no time for the good news?"

"Definitely not! America is and will be one of the finest places to live on this earth. She is a neighbor and a friend to all countries. The taxes people are always complaining that they pay are being put to good use. Last year, the U. S. contributed over \$121.26 million to international organizations abroad including UNICEF, U. N. relief fund, Red Cross, and Inter-American Organizations. Annually, hundreds of millions of dollars are used in foreign aid America helps its friends in need.

"Our judicial and governmental systems are some of the best in the world. A man is innocent till proven guilty. He is guaranteed a fair and just trial. Our government, from aldermen to president, represent each and everyone of us. They serve the public in the best way they know. The United States of America, now almost 200 years old, is one of the longest lasting democracies that the world has ever seen. Our government is fair and just.

I think we as a people are well represented.

"The American citizen has many benefits that he probably does not know about. The freedoms set down in the Bill of Rights give us, among other things, freedom of speech, press, religion, and the right to have public assemblies. Programs such as Social Security and Medicare protect the aged and sick. There are agencies such as the Better Business Bureau that protect us from unfair commercial practices. Services like the U.S. Weather bureau, the Post Office, and the Armed Forces give us services which are of great value.

"Most important of all we have the Constitution of the United States. This document provides us with unalienable rights, the laws of the land, and the powers to enforce them. Without it, we would be a hapless country full of confusion. We are one of the few countries which has a Supreme Court which decides if an issue or law is constitutional or not. Our nation is constantly improving itself, too. The death penalty has been abolished. Pollution controls have been initiated and enforced. New reforms are made everyday in our governmental system. Our taxes frequently change; most times for the better. All in all, our governmental benefits are immense.

"And then there are the people; you and me. We are the citizens in the United States. And no matter where in the world you may find one, you can tell immediately that he is an American. The people of this nation may have been a conglomeration of many nations long ago, but now they are a proud, kind-hearted people. How many times have you run into a problem and your neighbor is right there to lend a hand? The American citizen is unique. He is proud of his heritage, whether he is an Archie Bunker or an Abbie Hoffman. Whenever there is a need for money or blood, the people are always glad to give.

In an emergency, such as the recent floodings, tons of food and clothing were donated by the American people. The youth of our nation is getting more and more involved with its goings on. They are doing this because they care. The annual hike for the Hungry is increasing in popularity. No matter if it is a singer from the Top 10 singing for peace or a Boy Scout cleaning a polluted river bed, they show that they care. Maybe we are not all mom's apple pie, and the girl next door, but we are involved. We do care about our country.

True not everyone does, but there are those kind in every group, in every country. Not all of us are pill-popping, weed-smoking weirdos who are always getting busted by the police. The older generation, too, is showing more and more that it wants to improve its America. Getting interested in elections, governmental affairs, and the youth, they show how they care. New organizations are springing up all over in reply to the needs of our society. And what is most important of all, both the youth and adult parts, they are working together to correct the wrongs. It does not matter how much is wrong with America, as long as we care enough to put up a battle against apathy. Showing we care is our best weapon. And if we can keep on doing things to improve our nation, then our nation will be better for all mankind to live in peacefully."

Carnival Helps Day Care Center

For eight junior high school girls in Des Plaines, giving toys is as much fun as receiving them. Last summer they held a neighborhood carnival at one of the girl's homes to raise funds for toys for children at the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Howard and Maple streets, Des Plaines.

The girls, Beth Reinke, Carolyn and Sue Matkovic, Jean and Ann Rita Vemilts, Donna Baron, Carol Peterson and Ruth Larson raised \$31 on the carnival and will present the toys to the children at the center today at 10 a.m.

Beth's mother, Mrs. Robert Reinke, a volunteer at the day care center suggested a fundraising project to the girls. The carnival was the girls' idea, said Beth, and included games, a spook house, and a bake sale.

"Those kids don't have many toys," said Beth, "We did it for them."

Obituaries

Ethan Allen Tobiason

Funeral services for Ethan Allen Tobiason, 72, of Chicago, who died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Robert J. and daughter-in-law Diane of Des Plaines and William A. and daughter-in-law Sharon of Florida, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Delta, nee Gibbons.

Mr. Tobiason was born Dec. 22, 1899, in Chicago.

Irene A. Henk

Mrs. Irene A. Henk, 41, nee Hoeft, of 10491 Doris Ct., Rosemont, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 19, 1931, in Peoria.

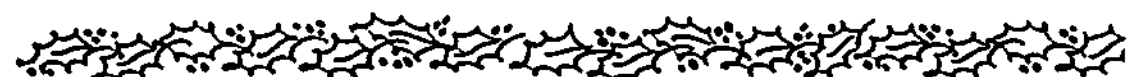
Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2:30 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; son, William E. of Streamwood and James of Rosemont; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rainbolt of Northlake; one grandchild, and two brothers, Elmer Hoeft of Rolling Meadows and LeRoy Hoeft of Genoa, Ill.

It's a great time of the year. We hope you enjoy every minute of it.
The Staff

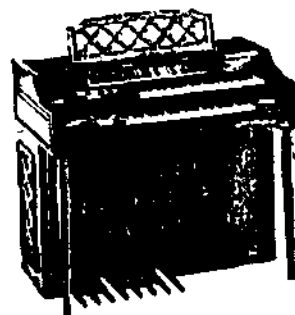
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GIVING TO THE Salvation Army is a thing people do each generation. From servicemen of World War II to tots who pitch in with a penny or

'Spirit Of Christmas' Helps Save The Center

Mark O'Connor, age 9, will have to wait a little longer than he expected to get that new bicycle with gears and handbrakes.

Mark is saving his 50-cent per week allowance for that new bike. He had hoped to get it by June, with a little help from his folks.

But Mark got the Christmas spirit. After watching "A Christmas Carol" on television the other night, he decided that his family gives a lot to each other, but not to "people in need."

So Mark took \$2, a month's savings, and donated it to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. O'Connor, 118 Pear Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, gave \$25.

"It was kinda hard to make the decision (to give), but I'm glad I did it," Mark, a fourth grader at Kensington

School, said. Giving made him feel good, he said. It really doesn't bother him that he'll have to wait a month longer for the bike.

Mark said he thinks more people should give money to the center, which is facing another financial crisis. He said more and more poor people are coming from other lands and find that it costs more than they expected to live in this country.

Mark and his parents sent their donations to the Herald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks for the fund should be made payable to The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of that address.

"I hope my friends give some money before they are adults, because they will be proud and the people will feel happy that somebody cares about them," Mark said.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help? The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

Save The Center!
COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

Charge Youth With Marijuana Possession

A 19-year-old youth was charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday after a Des Plaines patrolman allegedly found 70 grams of the weed in the youth's auto.

According to police, Kenneth L. Bean of 1434 Second Ave., Des Plaines, was stopped at 10 p.m. for a traffic violation by Patrolman Jack Whetstone in the K-Mart Department Store parking lot, 1155 Oakton St.

Whetstone said in his report that Bean had failed to stop for a stop sign at Webster Lane and Oakton Street.

According to reports, when Whetstone

stopped Bean the youth locked his car and appeared reluctant to bring his auto to the police station in order to post a bond for the traffic violation.

Whetstone said in his report that because the youth appeared reluctant the patrolman asked to check the inside of his car. The youth agreed and Whetstone found four bags of marijuana underneath the car's dashboard.

Bean was released on a \$3,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.

Holiday Death Count Begins Friday

by TONI GINETTI

The National Safety Council will begin its "Christmas highway death count" Friday and for the next four days will keep track of the number of traffic fatalities on U.S. roads. Most of the fatalities will be caused by drunk drivers, statistics have shown.

At the same time, Illinois State Police from Dist. 3 in Des Plaines will begin a "red alert." The term means all 88 troopers, except the few who will be on vacation, will be on duty patrolling highways in Northern Cook County. Most of their work in those four days will involve finding drunk drivers, Trooper Joe Thomas said Friday.

"We will have six cars in the northern part of the district," he said. "Normally we only have two." Along with extra patrols, the State Police this year will be supported by the new implied consent law, instituted Oct. 1 to prosecute persons found to be driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The law, which Thomas describes as "about the most technical traffic law to understand," requires that persons stopped for suspected intoxication take two breath tests to determine the alcoholic content in their bloodstreams. Refusal to take the tests results in a 90-day suspension of driving privileges.

CONVICTIONS UNDER the law include a fine of between \$100 to \$1,000, a two-day to one-year jail sentence, and/or a one-year loss of driving privileges. For persons who refused to submit to the tests but are found guilty anyway, the loss of a driver's license could last for 15 months.

The term implied consent means any person who holds a driver's license automatically consents to take a breath test if arrested for drunk driving.

When the law went into effect, many thought it would be used indiscriminately by police as a way of bringing in possible offenders, Thomas said. Statewide statistics for the two months the law has been used, however, prove just the opposite, he said.

In October, for example, a total of 587 persons were arrested statewide on drunk driving charges. Of that total, only 52 tested below the .10 per cent level, which the law cites as the point where an individual is considered legally drunk.

In November, 597 persons were arrested statewide and only 48 tested below the .10 per cent level.

While the law "is a good one" in Thomas' words, it restricts the officer in one way that the old statute, which did not make the breathalyzer test mandatory, did not.

"The only handicap is the timetable the officer has to watch," he said. The tests must be administered within 90 minutes, he explained. That time deadline countdown starts the moment the officer completes reading a list of nine rights to the arrested individual.

ON THE WHOLE, though, Thomas thinks the law should be an effective deterrent to drunk driving. "It's a good, sound law with safeguards in it to protect the individual's civil rights."

The law also includes penalties for the transportation of alcohol, Thomas added. He pointed out that while it is

legal to transport alcohol in its original container as long as its seal is not broken, it becomes illegal when the container seal is opened and is carried in the driver or passenger area of a vehicle.

Individuals who have to transport even a small container of unsealed alcohol must keep it in the trunk of their vehicle, Thomas said. Penalties for violation are \$25 to \$500.

While the effectiveness of the law can't really be determined for a year, Thomas said, its most severe test may come within the next three weeks.

"We know the drunk is out there, especially on New Year's," he said. "The best advice is still don't drink and drive. Drunk driving is the leading cause of fatal accidents and our job is to keep accidents down. This law is one of our tools to do that, like radar for catching speeders."

And those who may think the drunk driving penalties in this country are too rigid should consider what happens to violators in Sweden, Thomas added.

The penalty there for drunk driving is one year at hard labor.

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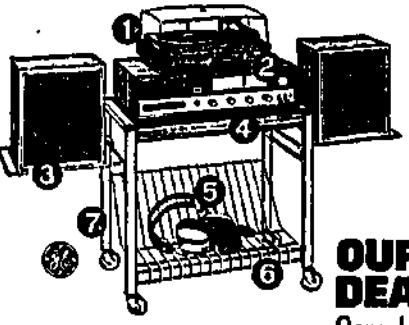
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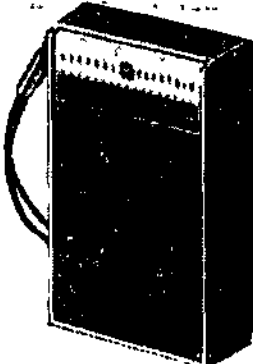
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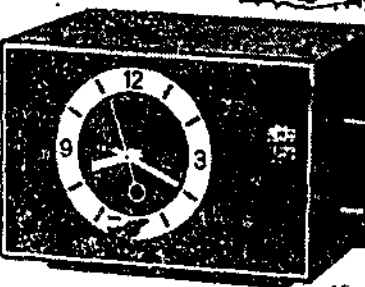
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PENNY PROCTOR



DEBBIE BROWN

Penny, Debbie Off To State 'Miss' Pageant At Cicero

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Penny Proctor and Debbie Brown are each wishing for the same belated Christmas present... to be crowned the 1972-73 Illinois Junior Miss.

The two senior coeds who were named Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the local pageant held last month, leave next Tuesday to compete in the state pageant that is taking place in Cicero this year.

There they will compete with girls from throughout the state for additional scholarship money and a chance to represent Illinois in the national pageant.

But Miss Brown and Miss Proctor have something else in common besides vying for the same crown. Both will also be singing for their talent presentation.

MISS PROCTOR'S choice is "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." When she sang it in the local pageant, it not only helped her to walk away with the Junior Miss title but also to capture an additional award for most outstanding talent. She never thought it would happen, however. "I completely forgot one line of the song," she recalled during an interview following the pageant. "I picked up right away again but I was sure everything was gone." She need not have worried.

No one even noticed except perhaps her dad.

"He noticed it," she said.

It was because of her father, Lou Proctor, that Penny first became interested in singing.

"Dad likes to sing and he used to teach us all of his old college songs," she said.

DEBBIE BROWN also has a musical d.d. Dennis Brown is choir and song director for Prospect Heights Baptist Church where his daughter is very active as a member of the youth group.

She plans to attend either the Moody Bible Institute or Trinity College when she graduates from Hersey High School. Her career choice is Christian education. "No, I don't think religion is dead," said Miss Brown when questioned about the significance of religion to her generation.

"Our youth group is bigger and more excited than it ever has been. I feel I have something that many kids don't have. Someone who understands and knows me. It keeps me going."

Miss Proctor who is a senior at Prospect High School and resides in Mount Prospect, is planning to enter Hillsdale College in Michigan next fall, where she will major in pre-law.

Has she ever considered becoming a professional singer?

"I haven't made up my mind. I don't know if I have the stamina," she said. "It takes a lot of hard work."

BOTH GIRLS figured they had nothing to lose by entering the local pageant. And there was the scholarship money. For being named Paddock Junior Misses, Miss Brown and Miss Proctor each received \$500 scholarships.

"I figured I had nothing to lose by trying," said Miss Proctor, "and really it was a lot of fun."

Both girls will be judged on the same criteria when they attend the four day pageant in Cicero. In addition to talent,

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Maine North Wrestlers Journey To Prospect For Holiday Feature

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Forest View will be slightly favored to retain their crown when they join with seven other teams returning to Prospect tonight for that school's 13th annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The two day affair is scheduled to get under way at 7 o'clock this evening. It will resume at 2 tomorrow afternoon with the loser's bracket finals following at 6:30 p.m. and the championship round slated for about 7:45.

Forest View outscored Downers Grove North by 17½ points last year to capture team honors and Coach Dave Theesfeld will have three of his better grapplers back to help him out again this time including a defending meet champion.

The Falcons are expected to have their work cut out for themselves however if they wish to repeat. Downers Grove fig-

ures to give them trouble again and competitive entries will also be fielded in various divisions by Maine South, Maine North and the hosting Knights.

Other teams entered in the gathering are Niles West, York and East Rockford. Last year coach Bill Harlow's home-standing Prospect club took third pursued by Niles, and Maine's North and South in that order.

Despite the fact that both of Prospect's 1971 individual champions have graduated, including most valuable award winning John Laver, the hosts appear to have a stronger overall lineup this year.

Forest View will be led by Pete Cerullo, who annexed the 119-pound title in '71 with three easy triumphs. He's off to a fast start again this fall at 126 pounds with six triumphs in his first seven bouts.

Also tabbed for promising shows are

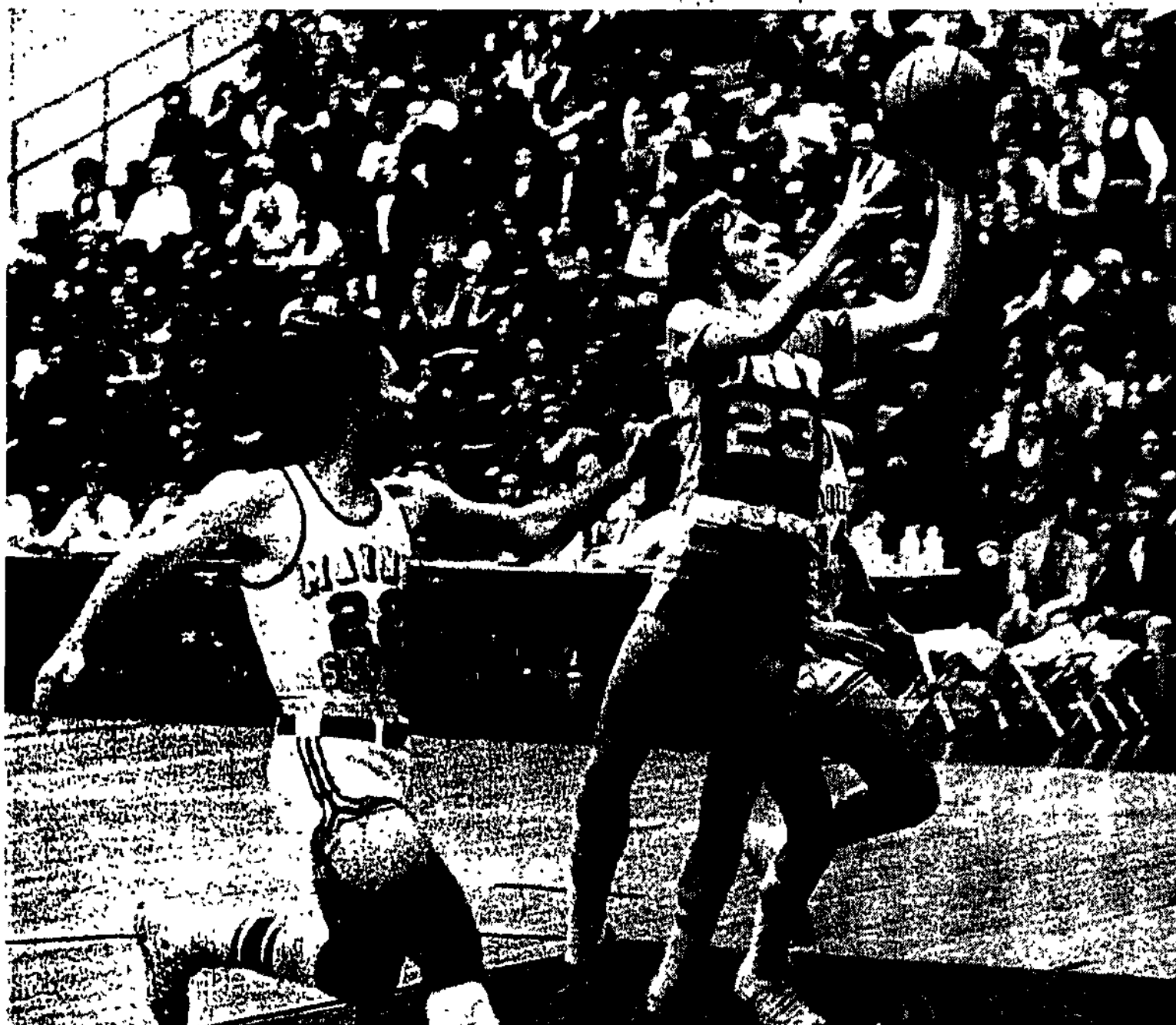
Falcons Steve Dolphin and Chuck Meade. They both captured thirds last year at 155 and heavyweight respectively.

Theesfeld's club is 6-1 in competition this year including a dual win over Maine South.

Prospect is 2-3-1 thus far in the campaign but their only setbacks have been at the expense of Mid-Suburban league rivals. They will have a third place finisher from last year returning in Al Weber at 119 pounds.

Other returning Knights who competed in the previous tournament are Phil Audet (at 167) and heavyweight Randy DiVito.

Maine North's chief threat will be Jack Horowitz, the defending 98-pound tourney champion. Maine South hopes to gain some pointage from Dave Barnett, who took consolation honors at 132 pounds a year ago.



PRANG UP THE LANE. It was very infrequently that a Maine West Warrior got an open shot at the basket last Friday night at Maine South. But

Joe Prang appears to be in the clear here. Hawks Tony Roibel and Bill Harbeck, partially obscured, rush into position. West does not play again until

Dec. 26 when it opens against Notre Dame in the Niles Township Tourney at Notre Dame.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

West Tankers Win On Final Event

Trailing all the way, Maine West's varsity swimmers overhauled Glenbrook South in the final event last weekend to snatch away a 48-47 decision.

The Warriors of coach Skip Green, now 5-1, were behind 47-41 at the beginning of 400 freestyle relay. But Garyt Dahl, Greg Lambrechts, Rick Landuyt and Larry Bierwirth won that event, giving West seven points and victory.

Maine swam the 400 freestyle relay in 3:30.0. Glenbrook South was 15 seconds

behind. Credit Bierwirth and Landuyt with excellent performances that helped pull this meet into the Warrior grasp. Each swam to two individual first places.

Bierwirth won the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Landuyt took the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

It was Bierwirth's backstroke win and Landuyt's triumph in the breaststroke that ultimately enabled West to overhaul Glenbrook South.

With three events remaining, the Warriors trailed 39-31. Twenty-five points remained in the meet and West needed at least 17.

And that's exactly what it got. The final first places by Bierwirth and Landuyt gave West 10 points. Then they picked up seven on the relay victory.

Glenbrook South maintained leads of between five and seven points until the final event. The Titans opened with a 7-0 margin after winning the 200 individual

medley relay in 1:53.2. West trailed five seconds behind.

Bierwirth then won his 200 freestyle but two Titans took the other point winning spots and Maine trailed, 11-5.

A win by Garyt Dahl (2:17.0) in the 200 individual medley gave West five more points. But again, Titans were second and third, making it 15-10.

Maine drew within two points (18-16) after the 50 freestyle, the closest it would get until the final event. Landuyt won the 50 free and Tom Rasch was third, giving West six points.

It proved to be Maine's last first place until five events later when Bierwirth won the 100 backstroke in 1:00.9.

During the interim, Glenbrook South carved a 21-15 advantage during four events. The Titans took a first-third in the 100-butterfly, split by Maine's Bill Samp.

But Warriors took second and third in diving (Rick Weaver and John Stanonis), the 100 freestyle (Lambrechts and Rasch) and the 400 freestyle (Dahl and Paul Dyer).

That set up the 39-31 deficit, overcome by Bierwirth, Landuyt, Dahl and Lambrechts in the final three events.

The Warriors have seen their last dual meet until Jan. 5, a Friday night, when they travel to Highland Park. However, their sophomores will participate in the Maine East Invitational on Dec. 30.

In underclass action against Glenbrook South, the sophomores were defeated 81-12 and West's freshmen also lost, 61-34.

Most Innings

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 377 innings pitched by Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox in 1972 were the most by a major league pitcher since 1912.



MEN'S ALTERNATE. Delf Sweeris, Sunday at Wheeling High School, the 1971 Canadian Open men's champion who has represented the United States in three world's team events, earned the alternate's role for 1973 in the table tennis headliner.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

High School Cage Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	North Division				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
New Trier West	3	0	236	147	3	4	422	338
Maine East	2	1	167	135	4	3	376	350
Highland Park	2	1	189	198	3	4	420	468
Glenbrook North	1	1	124	113	3	4	387	415
Maine North	0	3	124	270	0	6	267	528
Glenbrook South	0	3	126	188	0	7	313	436

	South Division				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Maine South	3	0	299	148	6	1	605	372
Maine West	2	1	191	208	3	4	389	439
Deerfield	2	1	171	163	4	3	372	378
Niles East	1	2	158	161	2	4	363	431
Niles North	1	2	179	201	5	3	539	474
Niles West	0	2	118	123	4	2	371	333

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference Games
Maine South 53, Maine West 53
Maine West 79, Highland Park 61
Maine East 68, Maine North 40
Deerfield 44, Glenbrook South 33
Deerfield 71, Niles West 60
Niles East 74, Niles North 63
New Trier West 71, Niles North 59
New Trier West 79, Glenbrook South 43
Highland Park 63, Glenbrook North 59
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 18-27

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	North Division				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Arlington	3	0	180	150	4	2	335	299
Palatine	2	1	226	214	4	2	408	379
Wheeling	2	1	191	170	3	2	289	275
Hersey	2	1	242	183	3	4	525	501
Fremd	1	2	161	164	2	4	329	344
Rolling Meadows	0	3	156	242	1	5	339	417

	South Division				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Prospect	3	0	192	147	4	3	413	400
Conant	2	1	162	149	4	2	403	382
Elk Grove	1	2	155	168	3	2	318	308
Schaumburg	1	2	167	201	3	3	340	386
Forest View	0	2	98	121	1	4	258	299
Glenbard North	0	2	117	136	0	5	285	329

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference Games
Hersey 91, Rolling Meadows 54
Prospect 54, Elk Grove 46
Wheeling 65, Palatine 60
Arlington 62, Fremd 42
Conant 61, Schaumburg 39
Non-Conference Games
Glenbard South 54, Glenbard North 48
Barrington 57, Hersey 52
Elgin-Larkin 59, Forest View 58 (Overtime)
Aurora West 54, Arlington 49
Fenton 69, Rolling Meadows 48
Schaumburg 54, Crown 50
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 15-21

Herald Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Arlington coach Don Anderson. Names and times of Herald area swimmers and divers should be turned in to Anderson at Olympic Pool.)

200 MILEY RELAY	
(State qualifying — 1:18.633)	
St. Vitor (Salem) Szarabjka	1:48.8
Wolf, Skarzynski	1:47.9
Prospect	1:47.3
Arlington	1:49.3
Hersey	1:50.2
Maine North	1:50.8

Ryan Record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Nolan Ryan's 329 strikeouts for the California Angels in 1972 were the third highest total by a pitcher in American League history.

Remarkable Rookie

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Babe Adams, a rookie righthander for the 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the first pitcher to win three games in one World Series.

200 FREESTYLE	
(State qualifying — 1:51.633)	
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	1:50.2
Rick Fox (P)	1:52.2
Ed Flattimmons (SV)	1:54.9
Joe Nitch (A)	1:55.1
Scott Bolin (EG)	1:55.3

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
(State qualifying — 2:11.633)	
Charlie Dunn (A)	2:04.8
Rick Fox (P)	2:10.2
Ken Meyer (ME)	2:11.3
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	2:12.7
Ken Meyer (ME)	2:13.6
John Monaghan (MN)	2:15.6

50 FREESTYLE	
(State qualifying — 27.433)	
Rick Fox (P)	22.5*
Rick Landuyt (MW)	22.9
Mike Salerno (SV)	23.4
Scott Bolin (EG)	23.6
John Monaghan (MN)	23.7

DIVING	
(State qualifying — none)	
Glen Sedjo (ME)	245.45
Tom McKervrey (ME)	241.30
Lance Gabriel (ME)	212.30
Allen Zandry (HS)	211.30
George Wurtz (W)	198.50

100 BUTTERFLY	
(State qualifying — 27.633)	
John Monaghan (MN)	28.5
Jim Wolf (SV)	28.6
Brent Bolin (EG)	28.6
Ken Berzman (W)	28.2
Jim McWhorter (A)	28.1
Rick Fox (P)	28.1
Monte McCullom (SV)	28.1

100 FREESTYLE	
(State qualifying — 21.633)	
Rick Fox (P)	20.6
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	21.2
Doug Schick (FV)	22.0
Jeff Iversen (SV)	22.2
Dave Hartman (A)	22.5

400 FREESTYLE	
(State qualifying — 4:05.633)	
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	4:04.6
St. Vitor (A)	4:04.4
Ed Flattimmons (SV)	4:08.1
Dave Hartman (A)	4:10.0
Garyt Dahl (MW)	4:10.5

100 BACKSTROKE	
(State qualifying — 29.433)	
Mike Salerno (SV)	29.0*
Charlie Dunn (A)	29.9
Scott Bolin (EG)	29.0
Rick Fox (P)	30.0
Ken Meyer (ME)	30.1

100 BREASTSTROKE	
(State qualifying — 1:04.233)	
Kevin Szarabjka (SV)	1:05.3
Jeff Rusk (MN)	1:06.0
John Todd (P)	1:08.7
Jeff Young (P)	1:07.5
Pete Wroblewski (A)	1:07.6

400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
(State qualifying — 3:27.633)	
Maine West (Dahl, Landuyt, Lambrechts, Bierwirth)	3:30.0
Arlington	3:31.1
St. Vitor	3:38.4
Maine East	3:44.3
Hersey	3:44.2

(* These two swimmers have posted the fastest times in the state to date.)

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

There is this cartoon. The lady is standing in front of a Christmas returns counter in a department store. She is holding a plant in her hand.

She is saying to the clerk, "It's nice. But it doesn't DO anything." Silly cartoon. It is really saying, "Life is fun if it amuses or entertains me."

A smart bunny once said, "If you don't know what to do with your leisure, you don't deserve any."

Gardening draws out the nesting instinct in people, the need to care for, and be concerned about, some other living thing outside of themselves. It's a healthy, wholesome occupation.

IN SPITE OF the lady at the returns counter, many people do enjoy receiving plants at Christmas. First thought that pops in your head is traditional plants — poinsettias, cyclamen and other florist offerings. But have you ever considered giving little plants you've groomed from infancy? Lots of people knit sweaters and make craft items, why not a plant grown from seed or cutting? I'd say such a gift shows more concern, more affection to the receiver than a one-minute selection on a nursery bench.

You can buy lots of cute little plants for 59 cents in September at the garden center or nursery and by Christmas they are ready for giving away.

I've a prayer plant (maranta) whose name is "Sister Mildred." It's earmarked for a nun friend of mine.

THERE'S A HOUSE plant named "Porky," a piggy-back plant, that will also be leaving me soon. Episcia, chocolate soldier is such a flawless, glossy specimen that "Eppie" is scheduled for export. A live holly plant would also be welcomed by most any green thumbers. A bonsai? A lipstick vine? Amaryllis? Gardenia? Aphelandra? Too bad you didn't think of this gift idea before!



A RAZZLE-DAZZLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT. This dracaena marginata won't fit under the Christmas tree, it will have to be the Christmas tree!

For those who think big and like flamboyance, there is nothing that makes a room come alive like a large, colorful croton plant, a huge dracaena marginata, or an arali! You can buy these at the \$5 size and have a gift worth \$30 if you start now for next year.

I think I'd faint if someone brought me a parlor-size foliage plant. Are you listening, mother?!

I've always wanted to have my living room look like the Garfield Park Conservatory — and if I don't get rid of some of these plants I've been saving for Christmas presents — it will! Have a happy holiday!

Offer Psychodrama Therapy For First Time At NMHC

Dr. Arthur Weinfeld of Hoffman Estates, a psychologist at Elgin State Hospital trained in the psychodrama technique of therapy, has joined the staff of Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

This is the first time psychodrama therapy has been offered by the mental health clinic, located at 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

It is group therapy on an appointment basis and is given at 7 o'clock Thursday nights. Interested persons may contact the mental health clinic, 392-1420, for further information.

Dr. Weinfeld, who also runs a psychodrama group Wednesday evenings at the I.C.E. House in Mount Prospect, started studying the technique after coming to Elgin State Hospital for his clinical internship as a psychologist in 1969. He has added twice-a-week psychodramas to the Alcoholism Unit's daily group therapy program.

"AN ALCOHOLIC's success in this or any other program demands a total com-

mitment to sobriety; he must be able to relate to himself and the real world around him," Weinfeld says. "But often, a person's sense of reality is somewhat distorted by the time hospitalization becomes necessary."

"While psychodrama use is not limited to alcoholism treatment, it gives our patients a clearer understanding of themselves, where they've been and the directions in which they will have to go," he explained.

In psychodrama, he said, a situation is developed encompassing the source of a patient's frustration. The patient's role is that of protagonist; he expresses his feelings in an attempt to clarify the emotional realities with which he must deal.

From the group he receives support and understanding and almost invariably dialogue follows in which the group takes the emotional reality out of the psychodrama and views it in the context of the reality of the outside world, Weinfeld continued.

The Consumer

by Monica Wilch

That great American institution, consumerism, is beginning to hit Europe.

Journalist Paul Kemezis of Brussels wrote in a recent issue of European Community that American-style corporate business is replacing the traditional European shopkeepers. And inevitably, more mass-produced goods, an impersonal manufacturer, and increased advertising have led to a "buyer beware" market which has spurred government and citizen efforts to protect consumers.

From medieval times the guild concept has dominated the European market. These groups of craftsmen invented price fixing and controlled markets — the consumer did not control the market through his buying power then any more than now — but at least the standard of quality tended to stay high since irate consumers could beat down a local craftsman's door if he sold them bad merchandise.

DURING THE Industrial Revolution the guilds fell apart, replaced by mass production in large centralized industries, but, according to Kemezis, the guild concept of market regulation survived. Almost immediately, corporate cartels began forming — there were at least 385 cartels and syndicates in Germany by 1914, Kemezis reports.

But today the Common Market (or European Economic Community), although it is encouraging business mergers to increase productivity, has outlined provisions for passing savings on to consumers. The question now is whether European corporations will grow so large and will so manipulate the public through advertising that European consumers will end up in the same boat as their American counterparts.

Consumer problems have already begun to appear, but until now, protection has largely been left up to the governments. According to Kemezis, protection is best in Sweden, which since 1971 has had a consumer ombudsman system that

hears complaints, investigates, and can take manufacturers to court. (This is very similar to the proposed Consumer Protection Agency in the U.S., which was killed by Congress this year.)

Other countries are not faring so well. In Belgium, Kemezis reports, plants are warned in advance of inspections; in Italy, consumer protection laws are buried in legalistic interpretations; in other countries, responsibility for consumer protection is divided among several government branches who shunt complaints back and forth. (Sound familiar?)

But the Common Market has taken hold of the situation for its member countries, Kemezis writes. In June 1962 a Consumers' Liaison Committee was formed, unifying five European consumer organizations. The committee took vigorous action in consumer affairs, but was weakened by internal division and lack of financial support. It was dissolved in February 1972.

Since then, the European Bureau of Consumers' Unions, joined by the strong British Consumers' Association, has taken the reins of consumer protection within the Common Market. In June, that body pledged to re-establish relations with consumer organizations in Europe and to allocate \$200,000 next year for consumer work.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm in half-despair. We had a big housewarming in our new place. It was great, but I later discovered two cigarette burn marks on the new rug. I've tried a couple of things, but they haven't worked. Hope you have a suggestion. —Mrs. H. W. T.

If the pile is deep, rubbing the burns with an emery board might remove the marks. There are two other ways, but with each you have to work quickly so you don't make the situation worse than it is.

One is to use a cloth dipped in household bleach and pat at the burned spots; the other is to tamp the spots with a cloth dipped in household ammonia. With both of these you have to wipe immediately with a dampened cloth to neutralize the solutions.

Dear Dorothy: I see that monosodium glutamate is still being sold in all the markets. I thought it was determined this product was injurious to health and was to be taken off the market. Is it safe? I hope so because it certainly helps the flavor of certain foods. —Mrs. B. J. White

This is one of those fuzzy things where the answers are yes, no, yes, no. It was taken out of baby foods because experiments disclosed some deleterious effect on some animals. It was not banned for general consumption. We're still using it.

If you are among those sending out some late Christmas cards, do yourself a favor and add the ZIP codes. But look them up. Don't guess. A friend sent me a letter with the wrong ZIP and it took six weeks. In writing our daughter in Washington I accidentally wrote "Ave." on the envelope instead of "St." That one wandered around for a month.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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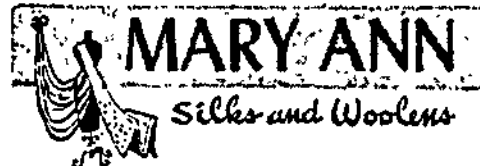
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A Paddock Review

'Fantasticks' Light And Fun

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Arlington Park Theatre gambled and won. "The Fantasticks," the first musical to be staged in the local theater-in-the-round is a complete package of light entertainment and fun.

And 'tis a very appropriate season for the likes of the mini musical that can be accurately described as a felicitous, simply written love fable. There is nothing serious intended to the production that enacts how two neighbors use reverse psychology to make their offspring fall in love. Though a little far fetched as far as subject matter goes, it does make for good stage material.

While Richard Chamberlain is decidedly the main billing attraction, it is the entire cast that puts "The Fantasticks" on solid footing.

CHAMBERLAIN is the narrator of the production that utilizes only one supportive structure for the entire setting. The accentuated action on stage otherwise directs the imagination of the audience and fills in the rest.

Chamberlain's articulate manner of speaking, a by-product of his recent exposure in classical theater, makes him very well suited for the task of narration.

Yet he is most amusing, if not downright silly, when he turns into the pretend cowboy-rapist who is hired by the two fathers to stage a scene for their children.

But the rapist needs some outside help in the form of two ludicrous characters, an over-the-hill actor who recites Shakespeare when he can remember the lines and a sorry looking Indian whose speciality is dying.

The actor is John Carradine and the latter, the Indian, is played by Edward Gurrabrandt. Both are great.

IF I HAD ANTICIPATED seeing how Carradine would be worked into the production, I was certainly not disappointed. Carradine and Gurrabrandt, for the two work together, stage one of the best comedy routines to be seen in a long time.

Their entrance alone creates quite a stir as they cavort on stage with Chamberlain to the hilariously funny number, "Rape Ballet."

Another standout and lively number of the first act is "It Depends On What You Pay" when the financial terms of the enacted rape are discussed between Chamberlain and the two fathers played by Barney Martin and Art Kassul. Of

course the musical opens and closes with the well known song, "Try To Remember."

The boy and girl, whose romance this entire story revolves around, are played by Michael Byers and Indra Danks. And there is no way to overlook Rob Bowers, the mute, or "the wall" as I would like to refer to him, for he supplies all the props on demand.

HE, LIKE CARRADINE and Gurrabrandt, is able to fill in the gaps whenever the production begins to lag. It doesn't happen to often but it is almost unavoidable in any written piece such as "The Fantasticks" that is entirely candid and sugar-coated.

The accompaniment for "The Fantasticks" consists of a harp, piano and percussion. There is nothing else needed.

Preparation had been carefully laid out in advance. Presenting "The Fantasticks" in-the-round in a theater that had previously not been equipped to handle a musical, presented no real problems or distractions. The individual musical numbers carried throughout the entire theater. "Fantasticks," which was directed by Lee Theodore, is at Arlington Park Theatre through Jan. 14.

Health Is What You Make It

Middle Age Farther Down The Road

by GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can change that saying about life beginning at 40. Move it up to 50 or 60.

Thanks to medical progress, discovery of new drugs and better nutrition, so-called "middle age" is moving later and later into life. But much of the moving, the slowing of the time clock, also is up to you.

Gerontologists tell us that since we start getting older at birth, there is not one point in time when aging begins. But in later years, our functions naturally decline, usually piecemeal and at different rates.

A woman's ovaries, for example, stop functioning long before the other endocrine glands, while anyone's skin at age 75 is just as protective (albeit more wrinkled) as it was at age 20.

As Dr. Bernice L. Neugarten, professor of human development at the University of Chicago, puts it, "Today at 50, we are much younger than our parents were at

50."

DISCUSSIONS OF our biological clocks and methods of slowing them are in a new publication, "Health Guide to Independent Living" from Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Says the publication, "Even conservative biologists now believe that within the next decade or two it will be possible to alter the biological clock built into us. Conceivably, the clock can be made to run longer, be reset, even turned back."

Today, at the age of 50, the average man has a life expectancy of another 19 years; a woman, 24.

But the booklet says that "science will be prolonging our lives even further. Before long you may be taking an anti-aging pill. At least 20 different exciting possibilities for such a pill are now being explored."

But don't wait on the pill. The time is

now, and your health becomes just about what you are willing to make it, says the publication.

ONE OF THE best ways is through exercise — the publication says that most people at 50 retain four-fifths of the muscle strength they had at age 25.

Regular physical activity does many things — helps circulation and respiration, your digestive system is stimulated, back pains often are prevented, and all tissues function better with physical stimulation including the flow of vital chemicals secreted by internal organs.

Exercise of the joints helps slow down the onset of arthritis. Overweight is better controlled. The brain is stimulated, and pleasant fatigue is conducive to peaceful sleep. And, exercise often serves as an antidote to nervous tensions and worries.

What type of exercise is best? The book quotes Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent heart specialist: "It matters little what kind . . . provided it suits the strength and liking of the individual. It is well to establish a regular habit and to maintain it through thick and thin."

ACCORDING TO the publication, "The consensus of most medical experts is that by far the most convenient and effective exercise for people 50-plus is vigorous walking — at least 15 minutes, three times a day."

And here's what is said about household "drudgery" — "housework is one of the primary reasons many women escape hardening of the arteries until late in life."

The publication "AIM's Health Guide to Independent Living" is available free from AIM, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Obesity More Common In Females

CHICAGO (UPI) — New methods of measuring obesity have proven what everyone heretofore has either feared or suspected or is pleased about: females are fatter than males.

The measurements, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, involve density, specific gravity and skinfold calibrations, and they indicate that females are fatter than males at all ages.

Studies were conducted on a group of young men and young women, matched according to height and age. The men had a normal body fat content of 9.8 per cent, the women 17 per cent.

The studies are important in research of obesity, which simply is the storage of excess body fat. The fat percentages vary widely, even among healthy individuals, but obesity occurs most frequently between ages 30 to 50 and is somewhat commoner in women.

In the United States, according to EB, 9 per cent of the population is 10 per cent overweight and 3 per cent is 20 per cent overweight.

Men's Hair Retreats

Men's hair styles are shorter than the last few years, nowhere near the old crew cut, but definitely shorter. The average length . . . about two inches below the ears.

Natural Accessories

Accessories are playing an important part in the fashion picture. Natural materials, like pearl, ivory, silver and tortoise, designed with a handcrafted look, go nicely with today's clothes.

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ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Bad Company" plus — "When The Legends Die" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9899 — "Gimme Shelter," "Reefer Madness" and "Martian Space Party."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Boggs."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Last House On The Left" plus "Kansas City Bomber."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pulp," "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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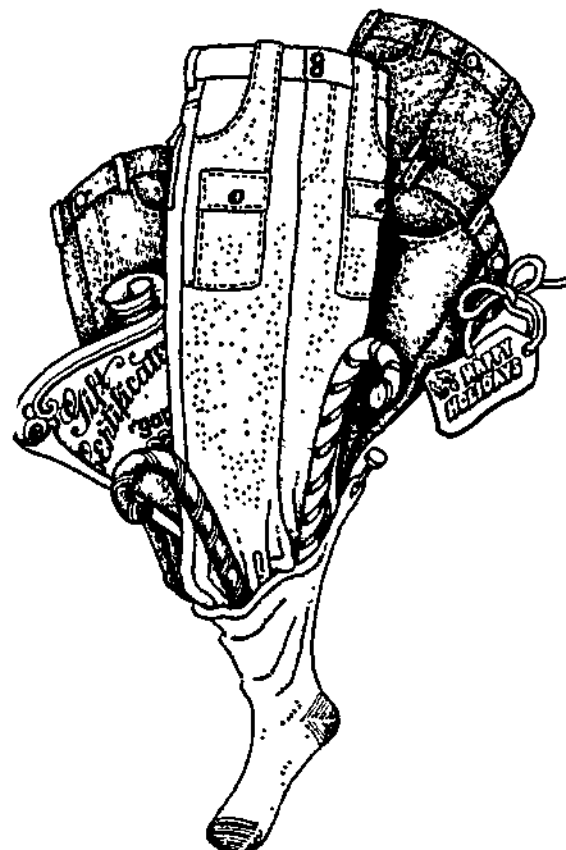
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